THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.
Sun rises—4:19 a. m.; sets—7:44 p. m.
Moon rises—2:00 a. m.
High tide—8:30 a. m.; 8:50 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Sec. Part I (Latest News).
2—News Sec. Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Sec. Part III (General News)
4—News Sec. Part IV (General News and Wants)
5—Colorgravure Pictures.
6—Magazine Features.
7—City Life.
8—Editorial Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.
AND THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

VOL. 10—No. 73. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913. 80 PAGES

BOSTON GIVES THE CINCINNATI BIG WELCOME

First Atlantic Liner to Use New 35-Foot Channel

General Bancroft said to a Sunday AMERICAN reporter:

"This ship is the first trans-Atlantic passenger liner to come up the new 35-foot channel. That channel is 1,200 feet wide and 35 feet deep all the way. It is now Boston's duty to push forward with all her strength and influence at Washington for the 40-foot channel. When we have this 40-foot channel, Boston will be one of the greatest seaports on the globe."

Whistles and Cheers Greet Hamburg Liner on Maiden Trip to New Pier.

Boston's maritime affairs took a mighty step forward last night, when the magnificent transatlantic steamship Cincinnati steamed up the harbor, docked at the new Commonwealth pier, and thereby christened that shipping terminal and inaugurated the new service of the Hamburg-American line between Boston and Europe.

The voyage of the Cincinnati from Hamburg and Southampton, her passage up the harbor, the docking and the handling of passengers and freight at the new terminal were all that could be asked.

The Cincinnati was given the most triumphant ovation ever accorded a vessel coming into this port within the memory of living Bostonians. Her trip from Boston Light to the pier was a continual roar of welcome from the shrieking whistles of every harbor craft that could make a noise with steam.

The harbor front was lined with people from South Boston around to the East Boston side. The official welcome began at quarantine and was continued at the pier, where officials of the city and of the Hamburg-American line exchanged congratulations with Captain Curt Schaarschmidt of the Cincinnati.

Such a welcome was given the Cincinnati because public and private interests realized the tremendous meaning of this addition to Boston shipping.

Saves Six Hours to Paris.

The Commonwealth Pier, practically rebuilt, was made into the largest water terminal in the world to accommodate the Hamburg-American line, which had given this additional transatlantic service to Boston.

The new line gives Boston another service to the Continent and to the Channel ports of Plymouth, Boulogne and Southampton. It saves six hours to Paris. It means an almost inestimable addition to the transatlantic freight facilities at this port.

Above all, it means the successful carrying out of the first big item in a series of harbor development plans for Boston for which the State has appropriated millions of dollars and toward which the business interests look for new impetus and growth.

Time and again in the past few months the people of Boston, Massachusetts and New England have been told in the newspapers of what the opening of the new Commonwealth Pier and the inauguration of the Hamburg-American line would mean—when it came.

Friday the new pier was formally opened. Last night at 8:45 the Cincinnati docked and the long-awaited event had come to pass and in fruitless manner.

Brings 1,270 Passengers.

Naturally this maiden trip for the new Boston service of the Hamburg-American line was picked out by travelers to this country as one on which to be a passenger, if possible.

The result was a shipload of 1,270 passengers. The saloon list included many notables. Boston society was prominent in the saloon passenger list.

Among the Back Bay people were such as Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William Amory, Miss Harriett Sears, Mrs. Thomas S. Bradlee, Miss Harriet G. Curtis, Mrs. H. F. Hurlburt and others.

Romance added its flavor to the voyage, for among the saloon passengers were Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, the Manchester, N. H., publisher, and his bride, formerly Mrs. H. M. Valentine of Lynn, N. J., who met on a trip around the world and were wed in Yokohama.

The Cincinnati left Hamburg on May 21 with 1326 saloon passengers and one second cabin, sixty-four third class and 1,016 steerage, a total of 1270. In her hold was stored freight to the aggregate of 5,000 tons.

The vessel touched at Boulogne and Southampton, then continued on her trip. She was in charge of Captain Curt Schaarschmidt, to whose skill the Hamburg-American directorate had entrusted

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

MRS. WILLIAM B. LEEDS, whose engagement to Count Talleyrand-Perigord is announced in Paris.

DE TALLEYRAND TO WED MRS. LEEDS

French Count at Last Wins Hand of Widow of "Tin Plate King."

NOTED AMERICAN BEAUTY

PARIS, May 31.—Count Helie De Talleyrand Perigord has at last won the hand of Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the American "Tin Plate King," who died in 1908, leaving an estate of $14,000,000. The couple have been reported engaged several times in the last few months, but no confirmation has been forthcoming until today, when the engagement was announced.

Mrs. Leeds is a daughter of William C. Stewart, a Cleveland millionaire. She has been courted and idolized by the marriageable titleholders in Europe. Helen, the famous artist, has declared that she possesses ninety-eight of the hundred essential points of beauty.

Was Newport Guest.

Count de Talleyrand is a cousin of the Duc de Talleyrand, husband of Anna Gould, and also of the Duc de Valencay, formerly husband of Helen Morton, and of the Duc de Montmorency. He is a nephew of the late Duc de Dino, whose first wife was Miss Elinabeth Curtis of New York. He is a cousin of the Castellanes.

The Count de Talleyrand began to pay attention to Mrs. Leeds about a year ago. He visited the United States last September, and was a guest at the Leeds cottage in Newport for some time. To all inquiries, however, she declared that no engagement was contemplated.

"If ever you hear any more rumors of the kind," Mrs. Leeds said to a friend, "do not believe them, as I never expect to marry again."

Mrs. Leeds' seven-year-old son is a student in an English school preparing for Eton, where she placed him last Fall after deliberating nearly a year as to whether she would have him educated in the United States, where he was born, or in Europe.

Won Customs Contest.

Mrs. Leeds won a notable contest about a year ago with the United States customs authorities, when they levied what she considered to be an wrongful tax duty upon a quantity of pearls, valued at $500,000, which she had brought into that country. The Supreme Court ruled that the selected and drilled pearls should be classed as unset gems, and the government was compelled to refund to her $110,000.

Babies Win Mrs. Whitman's Heart from Dog

FAMOUS JENNIE CROCKER KENNEL DISBANDED

Noted Player Quits Tennis for Busines

"Children More Interesting," Says William Whitman of Brookline, Father of Man Who Wed $10,000,000 Heiress.

MRS. MALCOLM WHITMAN

© Bain MARCEAU

A WORLD famous kennel of prize dogs is worth nothing at all, if one can there two real flesh and blood children. This is the decision of Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, the California girl who was Jennie Adeline Crocker before she married the Brookline man. Mrs. Whitman is worth $10,000,000, and before her marriage her kennel of dogs was the delight of her life. They were valued at $100,000, and she spent hours with them every day. Wherever she went three or four blooded dogs followed her.

Mr. Whitman had two children by his former wife—Malcolm, the boy, is four years old. His sister, Jeannetta, is five.

It wasn't long after the wedding before the two babies were calling Mrs. Whitman "mother" and running to her with their little bruises and scratches to be kissed—or their broken toys to be mended.

Mrs. Whitman forgot her dogs in the delight of serving these little ones—and now she has given away or sold practically every one of the sixty-three animals she prized so highly.

Mrs. Whitman's dogs were the first things in her life a year ago. When she and Mr. Whitman were planning their honeymoon the dogs were thought of first. They planned to go to England, sending the sixty-three dogs across the continent in a special car. Then, in New York, Mrs. Whitman learned that she could not land her dogs in England. Instantly the honeymoon plans were changed.

Mr. Whitman, too, has given up one of the joys of the days before he was married. He was a champion tennis player in those days, and spent an hour or two on the courts almost every day. But since his marriage he has given up this sport and is devoting himself to his business and his wife.

Friends of the couple say their marriage has worked a wonderful change in each. They have abandoned the brisk round of social events and go out now only with their intimate friends and for the quieter enjoyments that now appeal to them.

William Whitman, Malcolm Whitman's father, who lives in Brookline, said yesterday:

"Mrs. Whitman, with the children, is on her way East from her home at Burlingame, California. She and Mr. Whitman, with the babies, are planning to stay at home at Cedarhurst, L. I., Long Island, this Summer. My son has given up tennis—except for an occasional friendly set or two. And Mrs. Whitman has sold or given away most of her dogs. She finds the children more interesting and feels she cannot give them too much of her time.

"You know, she sent her dogs East in a private car, after the wedding, and altered the honeymoon plans because the dogs couldn't go to England with her. But that was before she really got to know my grandchildren. Now she is devoted to them and the dogs are forgotten."

ROOSEVELT WINS LIBEL SUIT; 6 CENTS FOR DAMAGES

Newett, Going on Stand After Prosecution Rests, Admits He Was Mistaken in His Accusations and Confesses Judgment

Colonel Says He Did Not Bring Suit for Money and Jury Awards Him Sum Usually Fixed for Nominal Libel Damages

By RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—Theodore Roosevelt absolutely annihilated his enemies today and in his suit against Editor Newett, who had charged him with drunkenness, won a victory as sweeping and as triumphant as a victory could possibly be.

The defence hung doggedly on and compelled Colonel Roosevelt to put in every scrap of evidence he had. And then it blew up like a Russian battleship in the Straits of Japan.

When the prosecution rested, Editor Newett read a statement admitting he had no case and was himself convinced that his charges were untrue. Mr. Roosevelt, in a brief address to the court, said he wanted only to destroy the slanders uttered against him and that he was satisfied with a vindication and asked that the judge instruct the jury to return a verdict for nominal damages. The court instructed the jury to this effect and without leaving their seats the jurors gave a verdict in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt for six cents, the usual amount for nominal libel damages in Michigan.

Apparently the defence had no evidence to bolster up its case, and never had any, and could not find any, but hoped that it might develop something comforting to itself from cross-examination of Colonel Roosevelt's own witnesses. This morning the defence was plainly defeated and knew it, because today's witnesses were allowed to leave the stand without cross-examination.

Audience Electrified.

However, the audience in the courtroom was electrified when, after the prosecution rested its case at 2:45 o'clock, Editor Newett, who had published the editorial that had brought about the suit, took the stand and read his statement which, from almost the first sentence indicated that he had no case and was confessing the fact.

As Editor Newett read, the audience in the courtroom fairly quivered with excitement. The former President leaned forward with features drawn tense and listened intently.

When Editor Newett read that he had been unable to find anyone who would take the witness chair and swear that he had seen Colonel Roosevelt drunk and that he had been profoundly impressed by the nature and extent of the evidence produced by the plaintiff and that he was forced to the conclusion that he had been mistaken, the excitement in the audience in the courtroom increased.

Roosevelt Addresses Court.

As Newett concluded and stepped from the stand, Attorney Hill of the prosecution announced that the plaintiff in the case wished to address the court. Permission was given and Mr. Roosevelt, standing at the end of his counsel's table, faced the court and said:

"Your Honor, in view of the statement of the defendant, I ask the court to instruct the jury that I desire only nominal damages. I did not go into this case for money. I did not go into it for any vindictive purpose.

I went into it as the court said and made my reputation an issue. I did this because I wished once for all during our lifetime I belonged to and companions, only to deal with those slanders so that never again will it be possible for any man in good faith to repeat them. I have achieved my purpose and I am content.

Colonel Roosevelt's tones were firm, but his voice trembled when he said:

"I wished once and for all and during my lifetime to thoroughly and completely deal with these slanders."

Newett Tells His Side.

He concluded his speech in such a loud tone that persons unable to gain admission into the crowded courtroom and

Rumors Fly as Mr. Mellen Sells Cows

Stockbridge Mystified and Dairy Boss Offers No Aid.

Man came down yesterday form Stockbridge with a story to the effect that Charles S. Mellen of that town, the w. k. railroad president, is selling off his cows.

The gentleman from Stockbridge said that this "signifies something." He declined to say what it is.

Asked if he thought Mr. Mellen was getting ready to abandon his beautiful country place in Stockbridge, the man answered that there is some talk in Stockbridge to this effect and then again there is talk to the other effect.

The same answer was made as to query whether the livestock sale might not mean that Mr. Mellen is again about to quit the New Haven and remove from Stockbridge.

Inquiry by a correspondent at Stockbridge revealed the fact that the Mellen dairyman has been offering a few cows for sale.

Six-Year-Old Lynn Girl Is Drowned

Tries to Drink from Brook and Tumbles in to Die.

Catherine Morrissey, a six-year-old girl, playing on the shore of Breed's Pond, Lynn, today, got thirsty. She lay down on the shore of a brook leading from the pond, and tried to get a drink. The water was almost out of reach. She stretched her lips far down. Her hair fell about her eyes, and she tried to brush it back. The motion overbalanced her, she fell in, and despite the efforts of her playmates, sank and drowned. She was the daughter of John P. Morrissey, of No. 108 Myrtle street, caretaker at the Little River playground. Her body was recovered by Patrolman Linehan.

ACQUITTED OF KILLING.

Joseph McCloy and William Farrell were discharged in Woburn Court yesterday, after arraignment on a charge of killing Charles O'Brien, a Burlington farmer, who was shot to death. The two men were supposed to have been in O'Brien's company a few hours before his body was found on his farm.

ADVERTISERS IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN PLAN TO MAKE IT WELL WORTH THE WHILE OF READERS TO STUDY THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Fitchburg Again on Railroad Map

So Is Waltham, and Others May Be Heard From.

The members of the Railroad Commission have prepared a report for the Legislature, which says, in effect, that "all's well along the Fitchburg Railroad."

When the Boston & Maine made some changes last month in Fitchburg timetables the fact was reported to the newspapers. Somebody on Beacon Hill forthwith presented an order calling for a Railroad Commission probe.

The hearings were duly attended. Whatever trouble there was has been smoothed out by scheduling the National Express to leave Boston at 9:30 P. M. instead of 9:15, to operate as from the North Station instead of to add to its equipment a car for passengers.

Since the hearing Waltham has been heard from and the railroad has arranged to have train No. 34 stop at the Watch City.

If there are complaints from any community at any time, the Railroad Commissioners said, the Commission will be glad to take them up in regular order.

Tried Ether to Cure Corn and Is Jailed

Jenkins Reveals Scientific Discovery in Court.

Everybody who ever read a country weekly has known for years that Solomon's Condition Powders "make men lay." It didn't come out until yesterday, however, that ether—common ordinary ether, bar the doctor gives for before he presents his bill—is the finest stuff in the world for corns.

Arthur Jenkins revealed this scientific truth to the Newton court, where he was arraigned charged with multiple larcenies from the cargoes of his employer, Dr. George H. Talbot of Newtonville.

"Jenkins says on order," Dr. Talbot said. "A search of his quarters disclosed many cans of ether, several rolls of bandages and other supplies."

"Jenkins," said the court, "what say you?"

"I had a bad corn," said the colored man, "and somebody told me to apply ether to it. I took just a little, and then a little more, and some more, and the pesky corn kept on growing and agitating. It had grown so big that I was just going to switch to something else when the Doctor found the ether."

Jenkins will be in the House of Correction during June.

Wilson Leans Toward South, Says Veteran

Absence of President at Arlington Services Deplored.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—O'Hara Smith, New York State Commander of the G. A. R., speaking of President Wilson's auto trip on Memorial Day, said:

"President Wilson has been charged with Southern sympathy, and I think it is strange that he did not attend the exercises at Arlington, where there are many Southern men buried, as well as those from the North. As a matter of policy he ought to have done that much, at least. The people generally are in sympathy with Memorial Day and all that it stands for.

"The wonder to me is that he did not find at least a few minutes to go to the National Cemetery, even if he did not have time also."

WILSON TO PRESS CURRENCY REFORM

President, in Letter to Tillman, Forecasts Action at This Session.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In a letter to Senator Tillman, made public today, President Wilson says:

Tillman, I think we are in a sense bound in loyalty to the country to pass it, as that my attempt to effect practical alterations after the tariff shall have become law may be offset by a free system of credit, which will make it possible for men, big and little, to take care of their selves in business.

This forecasts the position the executive will take in his message on the currency question which he has told himselves he intends to send to Congress after the tariff bill is under way in the Senate. Senator Tillman declared today that currency reformation coincident with the tariff bill is necessary. He said also that the undoubtedly means that Congress will act until December, but he asserted the income of the country can be handled without embarrassment, if he makes his arguments to perfect effect legislation.

The President's letter is the answer to one recently written the President by Senator Tillman, strongly urging the value of prompt currency legislation.

Find Aged Man Dead in Lodging House

"James Valentine" Registers and Retires to Last Sleep.

Twelve-year-old Helen Nelson went upstairs in the lodging house conducted by her father, August Nelson, at No. 1115 Washington street, South End, yesterday afternoon to call an aged man who had registered as "James Valentine."

When the man did not answer her knock the little girl turned the knob and entered. She found the man lying on a couch fully dressed, but could not wake him.

She ran to a neighbor, who found the man was dead. Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary gave alcoholism as the cause of death.

SCHOONER ARCADIA ASHORE

WORCESTER, May 31.—The three-masted schooner Arcadia, Captain John Barry, went ashore in the fog at Tancook, N. S., and will be a total loss, according to advices to the Eastern S. S. Company. The crew escaped in safety. The Arcadia was valued at $12,000.

You Can Wear Your Straw Hat Today

Today will be a good time for that Sunday outing you have been waiting for, according to the prediction of the weather bureau. Also, that new straw hat can be worn with safety. The open season for straw hats began today and will continue until Labor Day.

The forecast is: "Fair today and Monday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds."

Big Patrolman Wins Race Against Beer

Tremont Street in Uproar, but Runaway Is Captured.

A barrel of beer which fell from an auto truck in Tremont street, near Park, yesterday afternoon, caused a flareup among horses, autos, and people before it was captured by Patrolman "Billy" Hill.

The barrel fell from the top of the wagon and landed on the mud guard of an automobile, breaking it off. It careened from the machine against a horse of the S. S. Pierce Company. The horse bolted, but was quickly stopped by its driver. From the horse the barrel turned to the right and crashed into a carriage, forcing it against the sidewalk. Again it turned and started down Tremont street.

Patrolman Hill is a heavyweight and so was the beer. On came the barrel. Billy braced his feet, leaned well over and awaited the attack.

The patrolman met it full. There was a short struggle, the barrel was turned aside and crashed against the curbing. The drivers of the truck jumped on, wheeled the horses to a standstill and once more on the truck.

Bold Thief Loots Norway Street Flat

The police of the Back Bay police station are looking for a thief who entered the suite of Merlin Parsons at No. 9 Norway street early yesterday morning and escaped with loot in a suit case, stole a bicycle from the hallway and rode away. The article stolen included, besides the bicycle, six gold studs, two gold brooches, one of them set with two small diamonds, two plain gold watch fobs and a dollar bill wrapped around a milk bill and some clothing, all valued at about $100.

MRS. PANKHURST VERY WEAK

LONDON, May 31.—Mrs. Pankhurst is very weak today at a friend's house, following her release from Holloway Jail as the result of a "hunger strike" begun May 26.

WOMEN WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

Need Father John's Medicine as a body builder.

T. R. DRANK LITTLE, IS LOEB'S TESTIMONY

Continued from First Page.

who were waiting around the doors outside of the courthouse, heard him distinctly.

There was a ring of triumph in Colonel Roosevelt's tones as he said:

"I have achieved my purpose and I am content."

Mr. Newett's statement was quite long and gave in some detail the story of his life. He said he had been opposed to the renomination of Colonel Roosevelt in Chicago and opposed him when he organized the Progressive movement. He was aroused to anger by Roosevelt's speech in Marquette, in which he said that former Congressman Young of the Marquette district was in reality more a representative of the Steel Trust than he was of his constituents. He had heard rumors to the effect that the Colonel was a drunkard and after talking with a number of persons who assured him the charge was true, he published the editorial on which the suit was based.

The concluding part of Newett's statement was as follows:

Newett's Staement.

After the commencement of this suit there was nothing for me to do but to prepare to defend, and I did so, to the best of my ability. From that time I proceeded to investigate the actual facts which could be shown by witnesses who would testify under oath.

As I have said, up to the time of the publication, my information had been through persons who claimed to have knowledge of the statements which had been made, and I went forward to verify these statements.

Additional information came to me from various sections of the country, as this case had been given wide publicity. Both my attorneys and myself went forward with the investigation with great thoroughness and we found reputable witnesses who are willing to swear that from observation during certain of the addresses and public appearances of Mr. Roosevelt they believed he was intoxicated when they saw him.

No One Would Swear.

We have been unable, however, to locate or produce witnesses who will swear that they have actually seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess. Upon this phase of the case when the statements attributed to such persons have been sifted it was found in each instance that the witness did not himself know that Mr. Roosevelt had drunk to excess, or that if he had made such claim he was unwilling to testify.

It is only fair to say that I was unable to find any individual witness who is willing to state that he has personally seen Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess. I have the testimony, in the form of depositions, of more than forty witnesses who have expressed to me the belief that on those occasions to which they testify he was intoxicated.

Impressed by Evidence.

I have relied upon those witnesses but have recognized the lesser opportunities they have had to observe the plaintiff and his habits.

I have been profoundly impressed for the purpose of this trial by the nature and extent of the evidence produced by the plaintiff to the effect that he did not in fact use liquor to excess on any occasion.

I am unwilling to believe that these eminent men would purposely misstate the facts or that, under the circumstances related by them and their acquaintance with the plaintiff for so many years they could be mistaken.

As to His Habits.

I have, therefore, been forced to believe that those who have given depositions or made the statement that in their opinion on the occasions to which they refer, Mr. Roosevelt was intoxicated had sufficient means and opportunity of observing him.

As a publisher of a newspaper I have never knowingly done injustice to any man and neither I nor my attorney are willing now to make or continue the assertion of an injustice against the plaintiff in the case.

We have reached the conclusion that to continue expressly or impliedly to assert that Mr. Roosevelt drank to excess or actually became intoxicated as set forth in the article would do him an injustice.

Since in publishing the article I acted honestly and in good faith, I propose at this time and throughout the remainder of the case to occupy a like position. My position throughout the introduction of my defence is and will be that in the publication I acted in good faith and without malice.

Judge to the Jury.

Judge Flaudrau in his instructions to the jury said in part:

Whatever the law may be in other jurisdictions, with us, no one is privileged to defame a person because he has been a candidate for a public office.

When a newspaper attacks the character of candidates for public office the publisher must at his peril be careful to ascertain the truth of the facts charged, as in any other case of libel.

From what has been said it follows that the defendant's liability in this action depends solely on the question whether the charge is true or false.

Unwilling to rest on the presumption of law that the charge was false and call upon the defendant to prove its truth or answer in damages, as was the plaintiff's right, the plaintiff proceeded to the court to show that the charge was false in fact; and by his own and the testimony of a long list of witnesses of high character and unimpeachable credibility, he has satisfied the defendant, the jury also, I fully believe—certainly he has convinced the court—not only that he never was drunk, but that he is now and always has been a temperate and abstemious man.

After hearing the testimony of the plaintiff and his witnesses, the defendant, freely, in the presence of the court, conceded the mistake of fact in his publication. Thus he has taken a just position.

Not Actuated by Ill Will.

The court is satisfied from the testimony of the defendant that the publishing of the statement was not actuated by actual ill will toward the plaintiff, and that he acted in good faith.

Therefore, accepting as true, all which the defendant now claims, yet the injury to the reputation and feelings of the plaintiff which naturally, proximately following upon the false publication, would warrant a verdict in the plaintiff's favor in a substantial amount and would sustain a verdict in any sum up to the amount claimed in the plaintiff's declaration which is $10,000.

But, as the court is advised by the plaintiff, the object of the plaintiff in bringing and prosecuting this action being the vindication of his good name and reputation, and not the recovery of a money judgment, and as he had in open court freely waived his right to the assessment of his actual damages, it only remains for the court to direct a verdict in his favor for nominal damages, which under the law of Michigan is the sum of six cents.

Col. Roosevelt and his party left Marquette immediately after the finding of the suit, returning to New York by way of Chicago.

BOSTON AMERICAN

COLLEGE PENNANTS

THIS ONE COUPON

Is Good for Any or All the Pennants Issued to Date

When Presented at American Promotion Dept. 5 Winthrop Sq.

or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents for each subject. Pennants are handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and special and exclusive designs.

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents for each pennant (no extra charge for return mailing) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and Pennants will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Editorial Section.

D. P. Wise of Malden Is Critically Ill

President Daniel P. Wise of the Malden Savings Bank is in a critical condition at the Malden Hospital following an operation for intestinal trouble yesterday.

Japan Prepares to Send Another Note

Tokio Believes U. S. Has Not Yet Presented Its Final Reply.

TOKIO, May 31.—Another note from the Japanese government dealing with the questions arising from the recent California alien land ownership legislation is to be forwarded shortly to Washington.

The idea that the United States has not said her final word is prevalent here, and it is intimated in authoritative circles by inference that no official action is to be initiated yet by Japan.

The formation of a Japanese Association in the United States to co-operate with the Japanese government is greatly favored here and the object of the members of this society, when it is formed, will be to strive to reach a permanent solution of the difficulty between the United States and Japan by means of a new treaty or by a change in the naturalization laws.

Unidentified Woman Thrown from Car

Taken in Serious Condition to City Hospital.

An unidentified young woman was pitched head foremost from a rapidly moving inward-bound Brookline trolley car at the corner of Tremont and Phillips street, Roxbury, last evening, as she tried to signal the conductor to stop the car.

At the City Hospital, where she was taken, unconscious, this description was given:

"Twenty-eight years old, about 160 pounds, dark complexion, dark eyes, wore black skirt, white shirtwaist, black stockings, low-cut black shoes, black and yellow straw hat, with red bow around the crown."

It is thought the momentum of the car threw the young girl so strongly to the pavement on her head. The woman was exercising the grocery store of John T. Conner, Rev. Alfred Joure, of the Mission Church, administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Man Is Hurt When Car Strikes Wagon

John Zanatos Taken to Hospital After Collision.

A fruit wagon was overturned and two men who were riding on the seat were thrown out when a semi-convertible Brookline car collided with the wagon at Boylston street and Reservoir road, Brookline, last evening.

John Zanatos, twenty-four, of No. 11 Endicott street, North End, owner and driver of the wagon, was so badly hurt about the head that he was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital. His companion, a man named Bourrasco, was uninjured. The horse was cut. The wagon was demolished and the fruit and vegetables strewn about Boylston street.

Four Hurt When Boy Derails Car

PITTSFIELD, May 31.—James Nilsen, home unknown, is in the House of Mercy with a fractured skull, in a critical condition, and Mrs. Warren Houghtaling of Schenectady, is in Hillcrest Hospital with a broken right arm, as the result of a trolley accident on the Dalton line of the Berkshire street railway in Burbank street at 4.15 this afternoon.

Michael H. Shea and Miss Celia Fielding of Dalton, were cut about the hip and eyes, and were taken to the Hillcrest, returned home after their wounds were dressed. Twenty other passengers were bruised.

The open car, while moving at 10 miles an hour, struck a stone placed in the groove of the rail by a boy, jumped the track and crashed into a tree.

Secretary Redfield Guest at Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD, May 31.—William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Wendell tonight given by Democrats of central and southern Berkshire. Attorney Charles E. Hollard, a former District Attorney, presided.

Among those present were Highway Commissioner James W. Lyman, ex-Representative John J. Bracken and John McGraw, chairman of the Democratic city committee. H. F. Minnett and J. H. Mahoney, Great Barrington, and John H. Kelly of Dalton. Secretary Redfield is the week's end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Redfield of Pittsfield, and Monday evening will be the speaker of honor at the annual dinner of the University Club at the Maplewood.

AMERICAN WINS PEOPLE'S FIGHT

Bryan's Signature Last Act Providing for Direct Election of Senators.

BOSSES ARE PUT TO ROUT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The long, persistent and arduous fight which the AMERICAN and other Hearst papers have made to secure the election of United States Senators by the people was finished by the formality at the State Department today at which Secretary of State Bryan signed and published the joint resolution which provides for the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment was from the beginning popular in the House, where it was originally passed without a dissenting vote.

The real hard fight was in the Senate and there the AMERICAN took it up and fought it to a finish. The history of the struggle shows that the Senate persisted for years in not reporting out the resolution by the House and prevented a vote.

Exposures Lead to Victory.

Every time the matter was brought up at the instance of the AMERICAN'S friends in the Senate, the radical majority in power talked it to death.

The turning point in the sentiment of the Senate was the frequent disclosures by the Hearst publications of the character of persons elected by the existing method and the influences to which they owed their elevations to the Senate.

The Senate was obviously the body in which the real advocates of popular election to be successful, should have directed their energies. The struggle was kept up at times, a most forlorn hope, until Senator Borah took hold of the matter and introduced the final amendment which had passed the House, while Representative W. F. Rucker of Missouri was chairman of the committee having the joint resolution in charge of that body.

The fight of the AMERICAN on the battlefield where the matter was to be decided was always obstructed either by flat refusals to consider the matter or by dilatory propositions, as, for instance, that the number of Senators from each State should be proportioned to its population.

Persistency Wins at Last.

The old guard' was also always strong enough in the Senate to prevent the discharge of the Judiciary Committee, in charge of the resolution, and have a fair fight on the merits made on the floor of the Senate. Efforts to this end were made by Senators Blackburn of Kentucky and Berry of Arkansas, but were defeated by Senator Depew and the old line of Senators. The agitation at this time had been forced to the front by the AMERICAN.

There is no question that the creation of the sentiment favorable to the possible signing of the joint resolution by Mr Bryan today was in the largest measure due to the persistent efforts of the Hearst papers in the direction and in the place where success could only have been achieved.

Democrats to Try Gag Rule in House

Plan to Limit New Business to Currency Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Democratic caucus Monday was urged to pass a gag rule restricting to currency reform the additional legislation at the present session.

The resolution to be presented will pledge the Democrats against reports by committees other than Banking and Currency, Appropriations, Indian Affairs and Rules committees. It may be possible that some plan will be devised whereby the Indian appropriation bill, which failed at the last session, may be passed without being sent to the House committee, in which event that committee will be muzzled.

Some dissatisfaction with this program is being evidenced. New members are desirous of getting down to work with their local measures, and Underwood may have difficulty in getting through his caucus gag rule.

Firemen Save Girl's Money—A $2 Bill

Find Greenback Under Carpet at Blaze on Davis Street.

Firemen figured in a thrilling rescue of a $2 bill at No. 24 Davis street, South End, last evening.

When the firemen arrived, Miss Maude Moncio, who occupies a room on the second floor, where the fire started, ran up to them on the sidewalk and said, "Save the money. It's under the carpet."

Two fire laddies rushed up the stairs, figuring that there was quite a roll to be rescued. They found the corner of the carpet in the blazing room they found the improvised bank. A lone $2 bill was looked up at them. The rescued bill was quickly returned to its rightful owner and the fire was extinguished after a damage of $25 had been done.

Boy Chasing Ball Falls from Roof

While chasing a ball, which had been batted by one of his companions, Paul Murphy, seven, of No. 29 Russell street, Charlestown, ran across the roof of No. 19, tripped on the edge of the coping and plunged downward twenty-five feet to the pavement below. He was picked up unconscious and rushed to the Relief Hospital suffering from concussions and abrasions and multiple injuries. His condition is serious.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Wedding Presents

Did you notice the crowd of eager purchasers crowding our store last week? Most of them were looking for something unusual to give as a Wedding Gift.

Mail Orders as always, will have our prompt attention. Write, enclosing Check or Money Order.

Trade Mark

At Last They Have Arrived!!

For almost 6 months we have been waiting for this popular 400-Day Clock. As you know, it needs winding only once a year, stands 11 inches high, with 3-inch Enamel Dial, including glass globe, and has beensold at $15, except when advertised by us at special sales. A choice wedding present at

$6.75

Come early or write.

Rogers 1881 Silver Combination, A1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in oak chest. Guaranteed for 10 years.

$5.95

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of large size Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb in silk lined case, including your monogram or initial in any color, complete, per set

$4.59

Rich Cut Glass Water or Lemonade Set, like cut, in the latest Rock Crystal design; consisting of 3-pint pitcher and 6 glasses to match. Magnificent $10.00 Wedding Gift, complete for, only

$5.95

Indestructible Pearl Necklace, full size, well matched, actually worth $3.00 each

99c

Remember, indestructible Pearls!

Genuine Diamond Ring in Solid 14k Gold Setting

2.99

Tiffany-Belcher setting. Don't come expecting a big Diamond—here's the quality of the Diamonds rather than the size that makes these such wonderful values.

Orenberg's Special Envelope Bag, made of the finest Morocco imitation leather, in black, colors to match, brown, including gray lining; has 22-size envelopes for

$1.19

Something new.

Rich Cut Glass Jelly Dish, like cut, 7½ inches long and 5 inches wide, oblong shape, pinwheel pattern, reduced from $2.00 to

99c

Graduation Presents

Gold Filled Locket, like cut, in the popular Rose finish, different sizes and designs, including gold filled Rope Chain, measuring 14 and 15 inches; a $3 present, complete, including 1 monogram

$1.99

Gold Filled Bracelets, like cut, engraved and plain, some the hinged-less style, others with extra strong clasp; all of the latest designs; sizes to fit any arm.

33c to $4.00

Solid Gold Signet Rings, like cut, and other designs in Roman and English finish; all sizes and styles, including monogram.

$1.99 and upwards

Imported China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box with Comb and Brush Tray to match, assorted floral decorations; fine quality of china; worth $1.25. Reduced to

49c

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, sterling silver deposit. Our special, per set of two pieces.

39c

CONTINUATION OF UMBRELLA SALE—

A Union Taffeta Umbrella

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—Made of the very finest quality of Union taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame, silk cover and tassel; actually worth of any one's money $1.50. To be offered this week at

79c

When you consider that the material for this umbrella costs practically as much as we offer the umbrella for, you can realize how much of a bargain this is. Remember, for the entire week each day you can buy this beautiful Union taffeta umbrella, only one to a customer at the following prices:

From 7.30 to 11.00 ..... 79c
From 11.00 to 4.30 ..... 89c
From 4.30 to 5.00 ..... 79c

Why? Because we want to make this the biggest sale in the history of this store.

Royal Suhl China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot and 6 Cups and Saucers in match, new carnation decoration on Green Lustre, worth $3.00, set

$2.19

Imported China 5 o'clock Tea Set, like cut, consisting of coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, 6 after-dinner cups and saucers, complete with china tray, in purple or green decoration; very useful Wedding Gift. Imported

$2.59

Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of 1 cake dish, with 6 smaller plates to match, new carnation decoration on Green Lustre. Worth $4.50. Our special

$1.99

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, extra strong ring mesh, with removable kidding, with change pocket, measures 6½ inches, a regular $2 bag for only

99c

Remember, large size.

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, engraved, with space for monogram. Place for bills, coins, powder puff and mirror. Flat model with soldered link chain. Value $2.00. Only

89c

Initial Tumblers

Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a cheap tumbler, including your initial.

59c Doz.

Controlled by us!

Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices 10%, our price remains 89c per dozen. Come early!

Importe 1 Coaster Set, consisting of large tray with 6 small coasters to match. This whole set of 7 pieces, reduced from $1.00 to

59c

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

E. T. Slattery Co.

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

No Exchanges No Approvals In This Sale

AN

Extraordinary Sale

OF FINE

Summer Merchandise

BEGINNING TOMORROW

More bargains than we have ever offered before at this time of the year, bargains as many and as good as we have ever offered at any time of the year have been prepared for the sale of fine merchandise beginning at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow. We have had clearance sales. We have had opening sales. We have never had before, however, a sale combining the remarkable values of a clearance sale and the fine fresh merchandise of an opening sale. This sale is not only

Our First Sale of This Kind

but, in a way,

Our Best Sale of Any Kind

Although it will have special attractions for the June bride, the girl graduate, the vacationist and the out-doors girl, it will include splendid opportunities in every department for all women, misses and children.

Our Employes' Summer

From mid-June to mid-September this establishment will close at noon on Saturdays, instead of at one o'clock. It will close on other days of the week at five o'clock. Every member of our buying, selling and clerical forces will be given, besides the regular vacation, three full Saturdays in July and August.

Our employes have ratified this plan enthusiastically and unanimously in preference to all other plans, tried or to be tried. It will give them much more leisure, we believe, than is enjoyed by the employes of any other establishment, and at the same time will enable them to serve the public satisfactorily.

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

FAMOUS HUNTER WEDS IN OPEN AIR

Dr. Smith and Mrs. De Maurice of Boston, Stand on Tiger Skins Captured in Africa.

SOCIETY LEADERS GUESTS

Under a large oak tree and standing on seven rare tiger skins, Dr. William Lord Smith of Boston and Worcester, one of the most intrepid hunters of African game in the world, and Mrs. Edith De Maurice of Boston were married last night in the open air at the Grafton Kennel Club. Myriads of variegated streamers from the oak trees in the club grounds formed the background for the unique ceremony, which was attended by 200 society people from Boston, New York and Worcester.

The bridal party marched on the seven tiger skins, captured by Dr. Smith in his search for big game in the African jungles.

Music was rendered by a concealed orchestra in an arbor of flowers. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, of the Arlington Street Church, a classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard in 1896.

Frank Bulkley Smith of Worcester, who was master of the Fox Hounds last summer in Kildare, Ireland, and Sherwood Smith, brothers of the groom, and Phillip De Maurice, son of the bride, held the streamers, which formed a canopy over the bridal couple during the ceremony. Miss Dorothy De Maurice, daughter of the bride, and Miss Caroline Randlett of Boston, were flower girls. After the ceremony dinner was served in the Grafton Country club.

Dr. Smith has lectured before the best known clubs in the world on experiences of the last twenty-four years in his trips though Africa. He has been one of the most successful hunters of lions and tigers and many of the skins he has secured are owned by members of the royalty of the world.

After the honeymoon trip the couple plan to make their home in Worcester with Harry W. Smith, a brother of the groom.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Allan Porter of Boston, Dr. A. H. Winslow, Charles G. Washburn, Dr. J. A. Blake, Mrs. Chester Lasell, Mrs. Wallace Lincoln, Mrs. George A. Haven, Charles Compton, Alexander Bullock and Dr. and Mrs. Zerega.

BRYAN TO SPEAK.

Will Be Guest at Banquet of Real Estate Exchange.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has completed its plans for a banquet to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on the night of Monday, June 16.

Through the co-operation of Congressman Murray, arrangements have been made to have Secretary of State Bryan the chief speaker of the evening.

Among the other speakers are: Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniel; Colonel F. Wilcox, chief of the Panama Bureau of the New York Public Service Commission; C. Ballantyne, chairman of the Montreal Port Commission, and Herbert S. Houston, vice-president of the Doubleday-Page Company, New York.

Longyear's Son Earns Living to Win Wife

Works as Chauffeur, Miner and Musician

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LONGYEAR

Also Ran a Boarding House with a Friend for Workmen in Mine.

Johnny Longyear's friends out in Brookline are just waiting for him to come back home this summer. They want to slap him on the back and congratulate him. For Johnny has followed the family customs. He's married, and he's made good.

John M. Longyear, Sr., is one of the wealthiest men that ever lived in Brookline. Johnny, Jr., thought he was perfectly satisfied—for the present, with a job as miner in the Michigan copper mines, and with his bride—the daughter of a little electrical contractor of Houghton, Mich.

You see, Johnny's father had a hobby—his friends used to laugh at it—and insisted that each of his four children should learn how to support him or herself. So Miss Abby Longyear cultivated a fine voice, made a beginning at a professional career, and married Alton Roberts. Theodora Miss Helen Longyear entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduated with high honors, began work as an architect, and married Carroll Paul Pinnily. Miss Judith Longyear went to Radcliffe, took the highest honors in her classes, fitted herself for secretary's work and then married John M. R. Lyeth.

That left only Johnny. Johnny went to the Michigan School of Mines, graduated, and then went out and bought a home in the residence district. He enlisted the help of a fellow student named Stretch and together they ran a boarding house throughout Longyear's college course.

That helped financially. During his vacations Johnny got a job as chauffeur. He worked for John T. Reeder, purchasing agent for the former Higelow group of mines, and now a part of the Calumet & Hecla holdings.

In his spare time—when he wasn't earning his living or taking first place in his classes, Johnny studied music. He played and sang, and then he wrote a comic opera—"The Red Streak"—that was chosen for presentation by the Dramatic Club. Johnny conducted the orchestra at performances of this comic opera.

Then Johnny graduated and looked around for something to do. Calumet & Hecla—the big Boston-owned copper mining corporation, owns about all the copper in mines around these parts—so John-by struck them for a job.

"Sure," was his answer. "You go to work as efficiency engineer."

"What's that?" said Johnny. "What do I do?"

"You get down in the dirt and mine copper, and show the other miners how to use their tools."

"You're on," said Johnny, and then he went home and put on his overalls—just stopping in next door long enough to kiss Miss Elizabeth Barrett—his fiancé—good-by.

The next time Johnny surprised the little Michigan town was when he let it be known that he and Miss Barrett were going to get married. They'd lived next door all the time Johnny was in college.

"But shucks, there's nothing in it," said the Houghton gossips. "His father could buy 'em up a million times over."

"Pooh," said Johnny. "What do I care?" And so they were married and off on their honeymoon before anyone could catch their breath.

Now that he's married, Johnny has given up his boarding house, of course. He made enough money out of it so that now he has taken a home in Laurium, in the Calumet & Hecla district, and there will live there after the honeymoon, part of which will be spent in Brookline.

So you see, Johnny is quite a customer. He comes by it naturally, though. John M. Longyear, Sr., is a man who does things. One of the things he has done it to make $24,000,000 by a simple stroke of two pens, one day. Another thing he decided he'd like to move his home on the hills above Marquette, to the corner of School and Lakeside streets, Brookline, so he just did it—took the Marquette to pieces, stone by stone—packed a freight train with the pieces, shipped them East and here set them up just as they were in Marquette.

And his three daughters made names for themselves and then married. Now Johnny has gone and done the same thing. And old John Longyear, Sr., is satisfied, for every one of his children is self-supporting, and they're all married.

WESLEYAN ELECTIONS.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., May 31.—At the Wesleyan College elections here today Herbert L. Pratte, 1914, of Newton Center, Mass., was elected president for next year. Walter A. Stillman, 1915, of Watertown, N. Y., was chosen track manager, and James A. Thompson, 1915, of Plattsburg, N. Y., was elected manager of the tennis team.

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES SAIL.

Among the fifty-eight passengers who sailed yesterday on the Leyland line Canadian were a number of New England delegates to the Y. M. C. A. convention in Edinburgh. The first shipment of cattle from Boston in seven months, consisting of 350 head, went on the Canadian.

GIRL WHO ELOPED STARVED FOR LOVE

Ethel Howe, Who Refused to Desert Student, Coming to Malden Home Today.

Miss Ethel Howe, the eighteen-year-old Malden High School girl, who eloped from her home with Earl W. Scott of Malden, is expected to return home today, in custody of her father, from Philadelphia, where Scott is locked up on the charge of stealing an automobile. Miss Howe is the daughter of Lewis B. Howe of Malden, the general freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

Young Scott, who is a Phillips Exeter Academy student, told a dramatic story to the Philadelphia police yesterday of the departure of himself and Miss Howe from Malden, of their becoming destitute, and finally of the girl's fainting in Philadelphia from exhaustion and anxiety.

Scott said that the girl repeatedly refused to desert him, saying: "I started with you and I am going to stick."

Dispatches from Philadelphia related the arrest and disposition of the couple. The girl was given in charge of her father, who started back home with her.

Scott, who gave the name of Lloyd Williams of Chicago, was locked up in Philadelphia. He said:

Met Girl on Gridiron.

"Owing to my athletic ability I got by the school all right. I am a member of the football, baseball and other teams at Phillips Exeter.

"Two years ago I met Miss Howe at a football game and saw her often after that. Three weeks ago, while I was on a vacation, I met her and we decided to elope. We left Boston together.

"I had some money which was sent me from home. We went to New York. The money went fast and on May 26 I told Ethel we were broke, and advised her to go home and let me start to walk to Chicago.

"I started with you," she said, 'and I am going to stick.' We went as far as Trenton on a trolley and then I had just five cents left. We walked into Philadelphia. Our shoes were worn out and Ethel was so exhausted that I had to actually drag her along.

"When we reached Philadelphia she was so tired that I made her sit on a parking box. I looked up and saw an automobile. Instantly the thought came to me that that would be just the thing to go to Chicago in. Ethel had fainted and I did not know what to do with her on the street without attracting attention. So I picked her up and put her in the machine. I never ran an automobile before. I fooled around and got it started. The police at the cross-lings held up their hands for us to stop, but I didn't know what to shove to make the machine stop, so we kept right on.

Bought Bread with Last Nickel.

"When we arrived in the country I managed to get the machine stopped. With my last nickel I bought a loaf of bread. We each ate half of it and Ethel, who was half-starved, seemed to brighten up after she had eaten it, and told me to go ahead.

"When we reached Lewiston the machine stopped dead in the centre of the road. We had run out of gasoline. I managed to get some. We were so exhausted that we had to lie down in the car. I thought that Ethel would die from hunger and sleeping in the open, but she would not give up, and said that she wanted to stick.'

"I love her and nothing can separate us. I intend to marry her. I acted like a gentleman on the trip and behaved as a gentleman should. Ethel will substantiate what I am saying."

When the detective called at the jail in Lewistown for Scott Miss Howe was in the waiting room with her parents. As the youth passed the girl, he asked her for a kiss, telling her it would probably be for the last time. The girl started toward him and was stopped by her parents.

Scott dropped on his knees in front of the girl's father and pleaded: "I love your daughter. I want to marry her. I did not harm a hair of her head. Please, please, let me kiss her good-bye."

The girl ran past her parents and, throwing her arms around Scott's neck, kissed and kissed him. Then the couple broke down and Scott was led away to the railroad station.

$1,500 PEARL FOUND IN CLAM

Husband Makes Discovery Just After Wife Gets One Worth $300.

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis., May 31.—Ten minutes after Mrs. Charles Baundu found a pearl valued at $300 in a clam shell here, her husband found one worth $1,500. The pearl found by Baunan is one of the most beautiful ever found in Lake Pepin. It is a creamy white color and perfect in shape and lustre. Men have closed their places of business. Farmers come from their farms and mechanics and laborers are giving up other work to join in the race for clams.

Bulgars Open Fire as Peace Envoys Meet

Fierce Artillery Duel Starts When Greek Cruiser Is Shelled.

ATHENS, May 31.—While the envoys of the states in the Balkan League were in London affixing their signatures to a treaty of peace with Turkey, a three hour artillery duel between Bulgarians and Greeks was being fought at Enerheron, according to a wireless telegram today from Salonika. The Bulgarians are said to have crushed the conflict by firing on the Greek cruiser Spetsai in the harbor.

Plays Ball With New Grafted Hand

Operation on Washington Youth, Burnt When Child, a Success.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In Isaac Bayonne of 1273 Euclid street, who has a new hand ready from a part of his back to use able to play ball. Little more than a month ago the hand was a stripped mass of bones and sinews. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn of 105 West Seventy-fourth street, New York.

Bayonne, who is now twenty-two years old, injured his hand in a fire when he was a child. Dr. Dawbarn took a strip of flesh from the patient's back and grafted it where the palm of the hand had been a shriveled scar.

Plummer's

Crawford-Plummer Co.

531-535 Washington St.

Hundreds of New Summer Dresses at About Half Price

New House Dresses, all sizes. $1.00 values.....59c

New Tub Dresses, Chambray and Percales. $1.50 values.....85c

New Tub Dresses, six late models. $2.00 values.....1.15

New Lawn and Tissue Tub Dresses. $2.50 values.....1.45

Novelty Tub Dresses, eleven new styles. $3.95 values.....2.45

Four hundred Novelty Summer Dresses, in lovely lingeries, embroideries, laces, ratines, ginghams and voiles, in an astonishing array of pretty models, including Coat Dresses, Balkans, Military, Evening, Street and House Dresses; a truly wonderful array. Values $7.50 to $9.75; choice..... 5.00

A remarkable group of charming dresses, gathered from leading makers. Hand embroidered linens, exquisite lingerie dresses, and a beautiful selection of the much wanted Summer silks. Values from $18.50 to $25.00; choice..... 10.00

New Linen Suits, approved models. $7.50 values.....5.00

New Serge Summer Coats, trimmed. $12.75 values.....8.75

Beautiful Sample Summer Coats. Values to $25.00.....12.50

New Sport Coats, check or plain. $10.00 values.....6.50

Women's Long Poplin and Linen Coats. $7.50 value.....2.95

Women's Long and Three-Quarter Coats. $25.00 value.....14.75

Women's Long Linen Dusters. $2.00 value.....1.50

Girls' Middy and Balkan Blouses. $1.50 values.....85c

Girls' Galatea Middy Dresses. $3.95 value.....2.85

Girls' New Balkan Dresses. $1.50 value.....95c

Girls' Russian Blouse Dresses. $1.50 value.....75c

Girls' Rompers, all sizes. $1.00 value.....50c

New Cloth Suits for Women's wear—of whipcords, serges and mixtures, made for us by a manufacturer who receives a generous portion of our regular business. Styles, workmanship and materials call for a $25 value. Nine models—all sizes in each..... 11.75

WITH FREE ALTERATIONS

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any one patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work in reparation of their teeth. Bring this ad and have your teeth filled, cleaned or extracted without the least pain. This ad is worth $1.00 to you, as it will have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3. Best Bridge Work $3. Per Tooth

Prof. 22K Gold Crowns Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

NOTE

NEWSONS SUCTIONS

TRADE MARK

NO GUM ROOF

A scientific and unobtrusive method of fitting comfort and satisfaction guaranteed. Gas administered. Dental work done with painless exactness. Dental specialties manufactured to order. Defective speech corrected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Open evenings and Sundays.

Dr. Newson will be at his office this morning and ejected your new teeth the same day. Artificial teeth and plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c.

Full Set of Teeth $5

Best rubber-fitting set.

Gold Tooth Free on Plate

AS DR. HEWSON

595 Washington St., Boston

Mrs. 9:30 to 6. Sat. till 8. Sun. 9 to 1.

VORENBERG'S

Prize Winners

MAIL ORDERS FILLED on Every Item

These specials are First Prize Winners, because they excel all other like offerings. We guarantee them as such and comparison will prove how we undersell and how much you save by trading at Vorenberg's.

Send Money Order or Cash. Do NOT Send Stamps.

$12.50 Coat $8.75

$20.00 Matalasse Epongé Coat $10.98

$4.00 White Piqué Dresses $2.49

$30 Suit $13.97

$35 Silk Pop'in Suit $19.75

$22.50 Suit $12.75

$12.75 Alterations Coat

$3.50 Linen Dress $1.97

$5 and $6 Hats, $1.85

Silk Stockings 19c

Silk Boot Hosiery with double linle reinforced tops—white or tan.

$10 Coat $4.98

$3.50 Pop-in Coats $2.98

Fine Australian $2 Ostrich Plumes 95c

B. B. Outfit 98c

$2.00 Dresses $1.29

$2 Silk Waists 99c

25c Vests 11c

49c 85c Waists 49c

$2.50 Balkan Dresses $1.29

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

WATTS WITNESS IN WOOD DEFENCE

Detective Will Be Put on, It Is Said, to Attack the Testimony of Breen.

William R. Watts, for years chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Boston police department and now head of his own private detective agency will be one of the star witnesses for the defence at the Wood-Attearn-Collins trial, the third week of which will open tomorrow before Judge Crosby in the Superior Criminal Court.

Watts will be introduced by Attorney Coakley in an attempt to dispute the testimony of Undertaker John J. Breen of Lawrence. The defence will centre its fire on Breen. They regard his story as the chief factor of the government's case and they will do their utmost to discredit it.

It is promised that Detective Watts will tell of interviews which Breen had with him about the alleged attempt to settle law suits brought against Breen by the foreigners in Lawrence who were arrested for having dynamite in their possession after Breen and Collins had placed it on their premises, on their own admission in court.

The government has already examined about thirty witnesses. District Attorney Pelletier expected to close his case last Thursday, but collateral matters made it necessary to summon more witnesses.

Attorney Henry F. Hurlburt, counsel for President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, told the court before adjournment Thursday noon that he thought it about time for the State to rest. District Attorney Pelletier replied that he didn't think the prosecution should be limited or hurried.

Early adjournment was taken to enable Assistant District Attorney Webber to examine the books of the American Woolen Company for further data and figures. He is being aided by experts and it is expected to have this evidence ready today.

The defence is said to be planning certain surprises. Mr. Attearn will testify on his own behalf and Attorney Coakley will introduce about twenty witnesses.

London to Greet Fair Debutante

Countess of Essex's Daughter Chum of Princess Pat.

LONDON, May 31.—That most gracious of Anglo-American hostesses, the Countess of Essex, who was Miss Adele Grant of New York, is arranging for a party something in June for her beautiful debutante daughter, Lady Iris Capell. The party will be a small and very exclusive affair.

While the Countess and Princess Pat of Connaught are not very much acquainted, the former's daughter, Lady Iris, and the Princess are almost inseparable friends. Princess Pat has known the Capell girl ever since the latter was a mere child and a great affection has grown between them.

Lady Iris has been about with Princess Pat, getting clothes for Her Royal Highness for the season, and one afternoon they took tea at Stewart's, on Bond street, quite unrecognized by the fashionable crowd.

500 TO PICKET THE FOSS PLANTS

Strikers Plan to Prevent Importation of Strike-breakers to Hyde Park.

Plans to throw 500 pickets around the Starteveant Blower Works and the Becker Milling Machine Company plant at Hyde Park, the shops controlled by Governor Foss, where 1,500 are on strike, were perfected at a meeting of the employes' strike-committee last night.

The strikers have hired Magnolia Hall at Hyde Park as permanent headquarters. In a call issued yesterday every striker was urged to report at this hall before 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. The 500 pickets will be given instructions at that time, as a precaution against the importation of strike-breakers.

Following the posting of their picket detail, the leaders of the strike will arrange for a mass meeting at French's Opera House at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the reports of the international officers of the numerous unions affected will be made. The question of appointing a committee of employes from the two plants to confer with Governor Foss also will be acted on.

The strike at both these places started Thursday morning. A total of 1,500 obeyed the strike order, to enforce a demand for a 25 per cent. increase in wages. With the exception of the Starteveant foundry, and a few old men at the Becker plant, the line-up was complete. There have been no breaks in the ranks of the strikers since the walkout occurred.

Professor of History Traces Lincoln Route

Illinois Man Shows Emancipator Crossed Wabash at Vicennes.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 31.—Professor C. M. Thompson, of the department of history of the University of Illinois, has given his report of the route followed by the family of Abraham Lincoln from Gentryville, Ind., to Decatur, Ill.

The report was made to the General Assembly of Illinois, which furnished the funds for the completion of this work, which took a year. According to Thompson, Lincoln and his family left Gentryville, Ind., March 1, 1830, arriving at Decatur, March 15, 1830. The Hanks and Lincoln families were included in the parties, and they travelled the 320 miles in covered wagons pulled by oxen.

The route begins at Vincennes. This is where the family crossed the Wabash River.

BRITAIN BANISHES HANSEN

American Theatre Manager Freed on Condition He Leave Isles.

LONDON, May 31.—J. Salter Hansen, the American theatre manager, brought up on remand today on a charge of having threatened with violence Arthur Bourchier, an English actor-manager, was unable to find sureties for his future behavior, but the magistrate released him on his undertaking to leave the British Isles today.

Nora Iasigi Brilliantly Wed Noted Guests at Stockbridge

MRS. W. M. BULLITT, FORMERLY NORA IASIGI.

Society Girl Becomes Bride of William M. Bullitt, Prominent Kentucky Lawyer.

Boston's younger society set yesterday lost its most talked of member next to Eleanora Sears. This other most talked of society girl was Miss Nora Iasigi.

But what was the younger society set's loss was a bereavement's gain. The former Miss Nora Iasigi, pretty, talented and versatile, is now Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt. And the story of how a young Kentucky lawyer won from the younger society folks lost was told by the wedding bells which rung out at St. Paul's Church in Stockbridge yesterday noon for the most brilliant wedding of the season.

It was love that carried the popular Boston girl into partnership with the career of Lawyer Bullitt, from a career of her own in which she had won fame for herself. Here are some of the things which helped make her a leader:

Some of Her Accomplishments.

"Made good" as housekeeper.

Her own chauffeur, driving her car with skill.

Expert hostess at meetings conducted by Socialists.

Real society favorite.

Golf girl, being a member of the Vincent and Chilton clubs.

Star as amateur actress.

Studied social and political economy.

Became a charity worker.

Art connoisseur and exhibitor.

Adept in sculpture.

Presented to King George and Queen Mary in London.

Defended herself in court against what she called an exorbitant bill for chopping down a tree.

Loved dumb animals and was always photographed with a dog.

Hostess to scores of poor girls in need of vacations.

Supported a manual training school for boys.

Backed a domestic science school for girls.

All-round athlete, being an expert at tennis, golf, skating, bob-sledding and other outdoor sports.

Lavish entertainer of both rich and poor.

This tells why over the social teacups last night the chief matter was about how Miss Nora Iasigi had given up a career to become a bride for love and the head of a household of her own. The wedding brought to Stockbridge hundreds of society people from Boston, Newport, New York and other cities, including President Mellen of the New Haven and Mrs. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, United States Marshal Guy Murchie, United States Senator Henry du Pont of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pritchard Eaton, the Richard C. Dixeys, the S. Parkman Shaws and others.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. James P. Franks of Boston, assisted by Rev. Thomas H. Yardley, rector of St. Paul's Church. At the express wish of the bride the church was decorated with mountain laurel and wild azalea. On the lawn of the lavish summer home, "Clovercroft," at Stockbridge, the breakfast was served with 400 at the tables. At the wedding reception which followed there were 2,500 guests.

Honeymoon in Adirndacks.

Miss Iasigi was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Oscar Iasigi of Beacon street. She was gowned in white satin trimmed with Venetian point lace which is a family heirloom. She wore a tulle veil and carried white orchids and lilies. One of the first to greet the bride was Miss Rosamond Dixey, who becomes the bride of Gorham Brooks of Boston at Lenox, next Saturday.

The couple left by night on their honeymoon in the Adirondacks and at Montreal. They are to live at the groom's country place in Oxmoor, Kentucky. Lawyer Bullitt recently resigned as solicitor general of the United States, and is now practising law in Louisville.

DESLOVERS SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

Man Accused in Headless Slaying Is Dramatic on the Stand.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—The most dramatic incident of the trial of Henri Desloves, charged with slaying Angelo Pannontige at Woonsocket, a year ago, took place today when the accused man went on the stand and protested his innocence. Desloves spoke in French and broken English.

"No, no, no," he answered, with fervid emphasis, when he was asked if he had ever threatened to slay the woman. A witness for the prosecution has sworn that he heard Desloves make this threat.

"That was a lie," said Desloves to the jury. "I never said that. The police paid that witness $500 to testify against me. It's all a lie."

Desloves is expected to resume his story Monday morning. He declared that the woman with whom he had been living as man and wife, had left him for several days, then returned. A week later she left him for good while he was on a hunting trip, he said.

Wilson Plays First Golf at Washington

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson today tried his luck on the golf links of the Washington Suburban Country Club. Accompanied by Dr. Carl Grayson, U. S. N., his private physician, the President left the White House early and golfed until lunch time, when he returned to the executive mansion. The President's presence at the Country Club was almost unnoticed, there being but few persons on the links. He made the round in good shape despite the fact that this is his first game of golf since leaving Princeton. The President attended the Washington-Boston ball game this afternoon.

DOUGHNUTS END STRIKE.

DENVER, May 31.—State Representative Bruce, in jail on a charge of having murdered his wife and stepdaughter, has broken his hunger strike of over 124 hours. He drank two gallons of buttermilk and ate two dozen doughnuts.

20,000 INVOLVED IN WAGE DEMAND

Number of New Union Schedules to Be Adjusted Tomorrow.

Twenty thousand Boston wage-workers are involved in wage increase demands, that either go into effect today or are held over pending reports.

Six thousand members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, in twenty-nine local unions, demand fifty-five cents an hour in place of the fifty-cent rate. This includes the entire Greater Boston district, but many of the employers plan to grant the increase. A general strike is not looked for.

Nine thousand members of the Boston Street Railwaymen's Union also have wage and working condition betterment demands pending which may be decided today.

Thirteen hundred members of the Boston Barbers' Union, Nos. 182 and 666, will enforce their demands for higher wages tomorrow. All but twelve of the boss barbers in the district have promised the new scale of $15 a week, minimum, with one-half of all taken in over $20 pooled.

Five hundred members of the Boilermakers' Union are expected to strike tomorrow in addition to their demands for higher wages. The men's union holds a special meeting at Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, this afternoon.

Fourteen hundred in the Coal Teamsters' Union are also due to be in the list seeking wage advances, but the union wage scale committee is said to be in possession of an offer of an increase.

Twenty-two hundred girls in the local exchanges of the New England Telephone Company will receive an increase of $1 a week, beginning today.

Two hundred members of the Portable and Hoisting Engineers' Union tomorrow start working at the new scale of $27.50 for forty-four hours' work and seventy-five cents for "broken time" and double pay for overtime.

The Blacksmiths' Union demand for better wages goes into effect June 15, and the demands of U. A. Steamfitters' Union No. 537 July 1.

Wife Again Hunting "Handsomest Man"

"Woman Won't Leave Him Alone," Declares Deserted Spouse.

CHICAGO, May 31.—Mrs. H. Del Rosso, No. 4816 Evans avenue, interpolated a few sour notes into her interpretation of "That Sweet Italian Love" song. The improvisations are the result of her husband, "Doc Jimmy" Del Rosso, "the handsome barber," departing for the "port of missing men" with a blonde.

Del Rosso has disappeared before, but has always returned and been forgiven. This time, however, Mrs. Del Rosso threatens to make the "boneymoon trail" turn red. She is particularly anxious to have converse with the blonde.

"My husband is so handsome that the women will not leave him alone" she said.

Picked Up Lump of Wax on Shore

NEW YORK, May 31.—If you saw $5,000 in a lump lying on the sandy shore would you know enough to pick it up?

A chunk of ambergris worth more than $5,000 was found on the beach near her home by Miss Ethel Terry of Sayville, and she grabbed it.

She was taking a walk along the beach when she saw a light-gray mark a quantity of grayish matter which appeared to be wax. She had never seen anything like it before and, curious to know what it might be, she wrapped it up and carried it home. It proved to be ambergris.

So far as is known, no other such find of ambergris has ever been made on Long Island, at least not since Sayville has become a lost art in adjacent waters.

Ambergris is secreted in the entrails of whales and is of value to makers of perfumes.

Paprika Is to Take Demon Rum's Place

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Goodby to demon rum. It is going to be the paprika highball, and paprika cocktail soon, if the experts of the Department of Agriculture are right, and they declare there can be no mistake.

Generous sprinkling of the Hungarian product will take the place of all whiskey.

TO OPEN MILK STATION.

The formal opening of the newly established station of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, in the basement of Pioneer Hall, Pleid's Corner, will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The speakers will be Miss Caroline S. Callender, president and founder of Dorchester House; Dr. Arthur A. Hertzler, medical director Milk and Baby Hygiene Association; Dr. William J. Gallivan of the Boston Board of Health, and President Charles L. Carr of the Dorchester Civic Association.

Edward R. Warren, chairman of the board of trustees of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, will preside.

Navy Secretary Honors Mr. Hearst

Daniels at West Point Pays Tribute for Maine Memorial.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 31.—Standing on the parade plats at West Point today, just after he had reviewed the U. S. Corps of Cadets, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels paid a glowing tribute to the effort that had been put forth by William Randolph Hearst, General James Grant Wilson and other patriotic citizens of the National Committee to place in New York city a memorial that should tell for ages to come of the heroes who went down in the ill-fated Maine.

Mr. Daniels said:

I can only repeat and emphasize all I have previously stated in regard to the beauty of the memorial and the admirable manner in which the funds were obtained. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, to the National Committee, to General Wilson, its head, and to other patriots like them who gave of their time, thought, energy and influence to bring about the creation of something that would recall the past and arouse in the future the patriotic ardor and enthusiasm of the youth of our land.

Prince Sulkowski to Wed American Girl

Austrian Nobleman Woos and Wins Miss Fresse in Three Weeks.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Prince Stanislaus Sulkowski of Austria, lieutenant of dragoons, who likened the girls of America to "the flowers of Spring" soon after his arrival in the United States last December, has fallen in love with one of the fairest young woman in Los Angeles and has won her promise of marriage.

The engagement of the Prince and Miss Marie Louise Fresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fresse, will be formally announced within a few days.

The Prince met Miss Fresse but three weeks ago at the home of Count Jaro von Schmidt.

Prince Stanislaus is a nephew of the Grand Duke Birlitz. His home is the Castle Trresternitz, near Marlburg, Austria.

KEITH-WILCOX.

At the residence of the bride's parents in Newtonville yesterday afternoon, Miss Mary Isabel Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox, was married to Merton Spencer Keith, Jr., of Cambridge, Harvard '03. Rev. J. T. Stocking of the Central Congregational church performed the ceremony. After a short wedding trip they will reside at 427 Newtonville avenue, Newtonville.

BROCKTON ICEMAN WON'T RAISE PRICE

Other Dealer Propose New Figures, but E. A. Washburn Stands Firm.

BROCKTON, May 31.—The price of family ice in this city is boosted by the local "ice trust" 33 1-3 per cent., following the action of a conference of ice men, but—

There is one dealer in the city who refuse to raise the price, because he believes it would be unjust to his customers. This man is E. A. Washburn, of E. A. Washburn & Co., No. 379 Quincy street.

Ice has always been more or less expensive in this city. Protests were useless. A few months ago Aldermna David Perkins introduced an order directing City Engineer J. J. Hayes to take measurements, make observations and report ice conditions to the board weekly. This has been done to prevent ice dealers from raising the price without reason.

Last year the ice dealers promised there would be no increase in prices this Summer. Commencing Monday the price for "family ice" will be ten cents a hundred pounds more than it was last year, 33 1-3 per cent. increase. In large quantities there is a smaller increase.

Mr. Washburn said: "There is no reason for this advance in the price of ice. The local dealers came to me and wanted me to join them in the advance. I told them I would not do it, because I didn't think it was justified."

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Ward Is Denounced

NEW YORK, May 31.—Geraldine Wingate, who posed as the daughter of Admiral Wingate, and obtained money from Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., to further plans to uplift mistreated women, was declared by Judge Swann to be a dangerous person to be at large.

Miss Wingate failed to appear before Judge Swann to give testimony in an appeal taken by Emil Fuchs in behalf of Joseph Rabo of No. 26 Hendrick street, who was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse on the complaint of Ada Miller. Miss Wingate testified that she was a stranger to Ada Miller, and after hearing what Rabo had said to the girl she caused his arrest.

Finest Groceries—⅓ Savings

BUTTER 30c Lb. Finest Quality "New Grass" Fresh Made and Received Daily

EGGS Strictly Fresh 25c Doz.

Cheese Finest York State Full Cream 25c Value Lb. 18c

Bread Flour Bbl. $5.75 Bag 72c

"Golden Rose" Finest Min. No. 1. Superlative Bread Flour, from Ceressola Mills.

Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Quality lb. 27c

Teas 60c Quality Oolong, Mixed or Ceylon lb. 35c

Rice Sale	Special Offering: Unbroken White Carolina Rice, 12c Value	NEW Whole Head 10 Lbs 78c	Lb. 8c
Evap. Milk	Van Camp's TALL Can		8c
Welcome Soap	4 Bars		15c
Borax	"Mule Team" Lb. Pkg.		9c
Pea Beans	Peck	Finest York State Qt. 65c	9c
Bacon	Finest Sugar Cured 22c Value	Cheice Large Cans	19c
Shoulders	Fancy Sugar Cured Small Shoulders		Lb. 14c
Evap. Apples	Whole Ring-Lb.		9c
Lambs' Tongues	Derby's Sliced Glass Jar		15c
Fig Bars	Pure Fig Filling 15c Value		Lb. 10c
Cream of Wheat	Pkg.		12½c
Shaker Salt	2 PACKAGES Reg. 10c		7c
Lime Juice	Stone's Best Quality English		Bot. 33c
Tomatoes	Choice Large Solid Pack		Can 9c
Corn	York State Fancy Cream Corn. 10c Value.		CAN 7½c
Beans	Golden Wax or Green Refugee Stringless. 12c Value.		CAN 9c
Salmon	Columbia River Fancy Steak.		FLAT CAN 18c
Olive Oil	Pure Virgin Italian Imported.		Pt. CAN 39c
Vinegar	PURE CIDER		Lg. Bot. 9c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Our Beautiful, Convenient Stores offer you Dignified Service, Purest and Finest Qualities. Besides we save you 1-3. $2 orders Delivered by Express 15 miles. $5 orders throughout N. E.

FINEST OLD IMPORTED, DOMESTIC WHISKIES

G. O. Blake	Genuine, Our Bottling		85c
Hunter Rye	Original Bot.		90c
Hermitage Rye	Bot.		95c
Banquet Rye	Pt. 45c Qt.		97c
Mentor	WHISKY 3.25 Value		97c Qt. 73c
Duffy's	MALT WHISKY		Bot. 83c
Aquinas Malt	Purest. Best		73c
Scotch	Lords of England Old Client		Bot. 89c
Scotch Black and White			1.03
Irish Wm. Jameson's			Bot. 97c

Special Vintage IMPORTED—DOMESTIC WINES

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, Rhine etc., 50c Val.		Bot. 25c
Vintage Wines	Cal. Port Sherry.		Bot. 30c
Port	Imported Tarragon 1.00 Val.		Bot. 47c
Sherry	Panza Imported	$1.00 Val.	Bot. 47c
Duff Gordon Sherry			69c
Champagne	Veuville Tac 1-2 Bot.		Bot. 97c

Other Well-Known Specials

French Brandy	J. & F. Martell		1.39
Beer Schlitz	Milwaukee Dozen		1.10
Ale	Bass & Co's., Burke's & Munullen's		Qt. 28c
Alcohol	Pure Druggists'		Pt. 39c
Gin Gordon Dry	Bot.		89c
Gin Robt. Leeds	Old Tom or Dry		73c
Gin	Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c		Quart 73c
Rum	Everett's Spring Brand Domestic 37c		Pt. 73c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St. (Cor. Elm) Opposite Markets | 63 Summer Bet. West & Temp's Pl.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq. | 455 Wash'n St. Specialty Shop, Agts. Seattle Terminal | 122 Tremont St.

O. D. C. O. D. C. O. D. C.

O. D. C. Remedy has CURED Every Case—Without a Failure! Ask ANY of the MANY Whom O. D. C. has CURED!!

O. D. C. X-Z-MA Remedy

NONE OTHER MAKE THIS OFFER! $100.00 AWARDED ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF ECZEMA. O. D. C. CANNOT C-U-R-E! IT!

The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE For ECZEMA AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES. DANDRUFF IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA.

O. D. C. X-Z-MA REMEDY CURES IT. ASK FOR IT! DEMAND IT! TAKE NO "JUST-AS-GOOD" KIND. If you cannot get O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy from your Druggist, send us the Price, $1.00, and we will mail it to you prepaid. Call or Write Us.

O. D. C. COMPANY, 32 WEST 87., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.

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BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

GREATER THAN EVER AT THE CAPE COLONY

This week our entire $8,000 shipment of high-grade Cape Colony Plumes received yesterday will be offered at the greatest sacrifice prices.

You cannot afford to miss this great money saving sale.

June Brides and graduates should take advantage of this sale, we have an EXTRA fine lot of white plumes.

Remember, these plumes are all of selected male stock and extra wide fibres.

NOTE—The merit of a plume depends upon its width.

Extra Value Finest Cape Colony plumes with large fluffy blade and broad backs. Beautiful glossy male stock. 17 inches long and 9 inches wide (note width). Regular price $5.00. This sale **2.39**

18 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width) ..... $2.79 Reg. pr. $6.50

19 in. long, 9 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width) ..... $2.99 Reg. pr. $7.00

20 in. long, 10 in. wide, Cape Colony Plume (note width) ..... $3.49 Reg. pr. $8.00

22-in. extra wide, Cape Colony Plume, price ..... $7.49 Reg. $15.00

24-in. extra wide, Cape Colony Plume, price ..... $8.98 Reg. $18.00

Mail Orders Filled

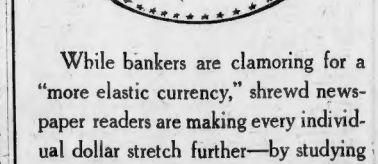
Mail Orders Promptly Fil'ed. Send Postoffice or Money Order. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Plumes Curled 15c

Dyeing, cleaning and curling our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our work the best, our prices the lowest.

CAPE COLONY OSTRICH FEATHER CO.

Jefferson Bldg. Room 305. 564 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Opp. Adams House Entrance Next to Woolworth's Take Elevators.



While bankers are clamoring for a "more elastic currency," shrewd newspaper readers are making every individual dollar stretch further—by studying the advertisements in the American.

MORE THAN ½ MILLION DOLLARS

One of the Most Gigantic Merchandising Events Ever Known in the Mercantile World

ALL CAN PROFIT
We Pay Freight
To Any New England Point on Purchases of $5.00 or over

Henry Siegel Buys a Great New York Department Store

Henry Siegel Buys Rothenberg's—One of the Largest Department Stores in New York City Catering to Popular Trade. The Entire Stock Will Be Removed to the Henry Siegel Stores and Sold at Prices That Will Dumfound Competition.

No other merchant in the United States has ever attempted a purchase and sale so stupendous in scope or characterized by such magnitude. Imagine buying, in a single gigantic purchase, the entire stock of a great New York Store whose business ran into the millions! It is almost incomprehensible. Mr. Siegel bought it because he alone had the distributing power to sell it quickly (through his great chain of stores) All New England saves because we could swing a deal too big for any other store in the country.

A glance at the above picture will give you some idea of the immense size of

The Rothenberg Store Purchased By Henry Siegel

In a Single Gigantic Purchase

Women's and Girls' Apparel

$6.00 Lingerie Dresses — Very pretty styles, finest batiste embroidered skirt and waist, low neck, short sleeves; all sizes, 14 to 20 years..... $3.98

$10.00 Coats—Misses' — Fine all wool cassimere and ramie, ragian shoulder, tailored collar and belted back, some with wool-lined backs and straight fronts, in ¾ and full length..... $4.98

Women's and Misses' $2.00 Wash Skirts—Made of Bedford cord, rep and linen, colors are tan, blue and gray; white 98c

$5.50 Skirts—White wash skirts, sizes 22 to large and small women, fancy and stately plain models..... $1.98

Girls' $5.00 Coats—Made of mixtures and fine serges—belted and fancy back effects—trimmings of corded silk, striped taffeta, silk braid and fancy buttons; many lined throughout; large range of colorings, including large checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... $2.98

Girls' $5.98 White Dresses—Beautiful assortment, made of fine lawns, dainty trimmings of embroidered flouncings, high and Dutch neck, elbow or full length sleeves—all full skirts. Sizes 6 to 14..... $3.98

Girls' $1.00 Tub Dresses—Made of ginghams, percales and linons—light and dark colorings—in stripes, plaids, checks and plaids; trimmings of contrasting materials; full pleated skirts and Dutch neck. Sizes 6 to 14 years..... 69c

Second Floor

House Dresses and Kimonos

59c Dressing Sacques, made of lawn or cross stripe, shirred at waistline, semi-fitted with belt, all sizes and colors 21c

$1.00 and $1.50 House Dresses, made of percale or chambray, in stripes, checks or plain colors; all sizes 59c

79c Long Kimonos, made of fine very good lawn, all colors and sizes 39c

$1.00 Dressing Sacques, fine dimity and lawn, handsome patterns, great assortment of colors 49c

$2.00 and $2.50 House Dresses, handsome coat styles or with belt, pretty colors, smart styles 98c

Second Floor

Infants' Wear

Children's $3.00 Colored Coats—In black and white check, nicely trimmed, ages 2 to 6 ..... $1.00 years

Infants' Slips—Good quality..... 15c

Children's 50c Petticoats—Ages 2 to 4 to 14 years..... 27c

Infants' 39c Muslin Bonnets—Dutch style, made of fine quality lawn, embroidered effects, ribbon trimmed, 12 to 18 ..... 18c

Children's Middy Blouses—6 to 14 years, regulation blouse trimmed with navy 55c

Second Floor

Leather Goods

$1.00 and $1.50 Handbags—Real leather, black, red and tan, fine sateen lined, and large sizes, all inside fittings 69c

Leather or Silk Colored Music Rolls—With shoulder strap, leather handle and silk-stitched edges 49c

$1.98 Leather Handbags—Medium sizes, black and colored seal grain, silk lined, German silver frames, inside fittings $1.15

$1.98 Silk Handbags—Medium sizes, black and colored moire silk bags, imported frame and chain bag 95c

Main Floor

Jewelry

50c to $1.98 Jewelry—Including hat pins, cuff pins, collar pins, bar pins, cuff pins, brooches, sautoir chains, lockets, etc.; gold plate, sterling silver, solid gold and plain, stone set and fancy effects, in every style 29c

$2.00 to $10.00 Imported Jewelry—Bar pins, brooches, festoons, etc. $1.50

$1.50 German Silver Vanity Cases—Bright and dull finish, with double metal compartments for coin, mirror and mirror; each 69c

$2.50 to $5.00 Solid Gold Rings—In plain, single and fancy stones, latest trims and fancy cluster styles, set $1.95

$1.25 and $1.50 Beaded Bags—Fancy and plain styles 75c

25c Sterling Silver Thimbles—All sizes, each 5c

50c German Silver Drawstring Purses 39c

75c Pearl Beads—Long fashion style, each 50c

Main Floor

Hosiery

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Silk Hosiery—Plain thread silk, fancy lisle, double sole, high-spliced heel and wide garter top, black, tan and white, all sizes $1.00

Men's 35c Imported Silk Lisle Sox—Extra fine quality, black, tan and all the natural colors, double sole and high-spliced heel, all sizes 23c

Men's 19c Medium Weight Cotton Sox—Reinforced where the wear comes, black, tan and white, extra value, some subject to slight imperfections, 3 pair for 10c

Women's 25c and 35c Silk Lisle Hosiery—Double sole, high-spliced heel and wide garter top, black, tan and white, all sizes, slight imperfections 15c

Women's 10c Hosiery—Extra fine gauze weight, double sole, high-spliced heel and wide garter top, black, tan and white, all sizes 10c

Women's 35c Hosiery—Light and medium weight silk, fine lisle finish, all sizes; black, tan and white 23c

Women's 50c Pure Thread Hose—Silk—Reinforced where the wear comes, wide garter top, double sole and high spliced heel, black and colors 36c

3 pair for **$1.00**

Men's 35c Imported Silk Lisle Sox—Extra fine quality, black, tan and all the natural colors, double sole and high-spliced heel, all sizes 23c

Men's 19c Medium Weight Cotton Sox—Reinforced where the wear comes, black, tan and white, extra value, some subject to slight imperfections, 3 pair for 10c

Women's 19c Medium Weight Cotton Hosiery—All the new shades and black, tan and white, double sole, high-spliced heel, extra quality 10c

Main Floor

Undermuslins

23c Corset Covers—Made of good quality nainsook, trimmed with torchon or Val. lace 15c

50c Combination Suits—Cut low neck and sleeveless, made of good quality nainsook, cover trimmed with rows of embroidery and lace insertion, drawer with hemstitched 39c ruffle .....

$1.00 Combinations—Drawer and Cover, fine nainsook, princess or scalloped yoke, cover daintily trimmed with cambric, lace insertion and ribbon drawers trimmed with lace 59c edge .....

$1.50 Gowns—In crepe and nainsook, empire and square yoke, trimmed with fine hamburg or lace trimmed, bow 79c knot .....

25c Drawers—Made of good cambric, French band, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle; 23, 25 and 27 inch 17c lengths; open or closed 50c

50c Gowns—Made of good fine cotton, slip-over models, trimmed with torchon or Val. laces, or V neck, long sleeves, hamburg trimmed, kimono sleeve.. 39c

Second Floor

Millinery

The Most Wonderful $5 and $6 Dress Hats—Trimmed with fine flowers and ribbon, in all mid-summer styles; many tailored hats, variety trimmed, wonderful assortment of $2.98 styles, large and small shapes .....

$1.25 Peanut Braid Hats—In bicycle shapes, finished with flange of black velvet, on six of the best shapes of the season. Each 49c

$1.48 and $1.98 Patent Milan Hats—In burnt and natural, large, medium and small shapes 75c

$1.25 to $1.98 Wash-Ring Hats—In all the latest styles, two-toned effects, stripes and plaids 87c

Hemp Hats—Black, white and colors 49c

Chip Hats—Also imitation hair hats in white, black and colors 39c

Jap Braid Hats—In natural and colors, large and small shapes 19c

Children's $1.98 and $2.25 Dress Hats—Trimmed with fine ribbon and flowers 98c

Second Floor

House Furnishings

$1.00 Mrs. Potts' Irons—Set of 3, one handle, one stand..... 73c

4-Ply Rubber Garden Hose—¾-inch, 25 and 50-ft. lengths, ft. 8c

$1.35 Food Chopper—Large size 63c

55c Heavy Galvanized Coal Hod—large size 39c

50c Stable Shovels—Long or D handle 33c

$7.00 Chafing Dishes—3 pint size $4.98

$3.50 Blue Flame Oil Stove—Wicklow, 2-burner size $2.98

Lawn Mower Knives—Ball-bearing kind, $5.00 values, 4 cutting blades $3.98

$4.25 Folding Ironing Table—Adjustable as to height 95c

85c Garden Spade..... 63c

Galvanized Wash Tub—Slightly damaged, good thick tubs, 3 for 39c

Second Floor

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

$19.00 Baby Carriages—With wood body, has reclining hood and deep well, leatherette hood, all steel $6.98 gear, rubber tire wheels .....

$10.50 Baby Carriages—Reed body Pullman roadster, has reclining back, folding leatherette hood, reclining back, adjustable foot rest, large rubber tire wheels, foot brake $4.98

$4.98 Collapsible Go-Cart—Has modern, body has leatherette sides, reclining back, folding leatherette hood, leatherette hood, all steel gear, tubular handle, rubber tires $2.98

Third Floor

Men's Furnishings

Men's 25c to 50c Neckwear—4-in-hands, reversible and four-in-hands, made from English foulards and knitted neckwear in the latest shapes, 3 for 25c, each .....

Men's 69c Night Shirts—Made from soft fine muslin and trimmed with neat fast-colored braids, with collars, sizes 14 to 19 ..... 39c

Men's 39c Hose—Made from black leathers, fitted with adjustable gray garters, 3 different styles, 3 pair for choice 15c

Men's 75c Shirts—Made from fine percale in neat stripes and figures, with collar attached cuffs, all sizes, 14 to 17, pocket, all sizes 14 to 18..... 39c

Main Floor

Pictures

$4.00 Pictures—Both hand colored and plain artotypes subjects, framed with white and gold moldings, in assorted sizes, up to size 20x24 ..... $2.69

$2.00 Colored Pictures—All hand colored, in water colors, framed with ½ in antique frames, assortment of $1.50 subjects .....

$1.50 Pictures—Old masters' subjects, in antique frames, size 12x20 inches, at $1.00

$1.00 Colored Subjects and Flower-Toned Effects—Framed with mouldings and 1¼ in. brown frames, at 50c

75c Pictures—Variety of subjects in colored and brown tones, in antique gilt frames; all sorts of sizes .....

50c Pictures—Copies of old masters' subjects 25c

Third Floor

Laces

98c 18-Inch Shadow Allovers—Small designs for yokes and waists, framed in white or cream, yard 48c

50c to 98c Shadow Flouncings—Up to 24 in. wide, white or ecru 39c

50c to 98c Silk Bulgarian Bands—Up to 4 in. wide, good variety of colors, Yard..... 39c

Main Floor

Umbrellas

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Umbrellas—Silk to-match, with fancy tapes, with wide tape edge and strong frame, with plain and fancy handles, assortment of $1.25 novel, plain and carved handles, sterling trimmed, each..... 95c

Main Floor

Waists

79c to $1.00 Waists, made of lawn or percale, lawn waists are trimmed with fine lace and insertion, percales are in colors—middle blouses in the 39c

$1.00 and $1.50 Waists—Made of crepe or linen, in white and colors, lawn tucked waists, included in this lot the most wonderful values you have ever seen—all at 59c

Second Floor

Women's Gloves

2500 Pairs of Women's Long and Short Silk Gloves, from our best makers, all suitable to manufacturing trade, assortment consists of—

Women's $1.00 Gloves—Elbow length, double tipped fingers, fancy embroidered backs, good silk quality, pair 50c

Women's 50c Silk Gloves—2-clasp, double tipped fingers, in black, white, color and gray, pair 35c

Women's 39c Milanese Lisle Gloves—In black, white, color, gray and brown, pair..... 23c

Women's 25c Chamoisette Gloves—Elbow length, with fine mode embroidered backs, white and natural, pair..... 18c

Main Floor

Toilet Articles

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Pearson's Ideal Cushion Hair Brush	.75	.54
Pearson's Ideal Pyralin Hair Brush, cherry finish	1.50	.90
Pearson's Double Bristle Ideal Brush	1.50	.90
Pearson's Double Bristle Ideal Brush	2.00	1.19
Pearson's Double Bristle Ideal Brush	2.50	1.35
Nail Brushes, value to	.50	.25
Bath Brushes	.75	.45
French Bath Brushes	1.00	.59
Ladies' Bristle	.75	.45
Ladies' Ivory Infant Sets	2.50	1.49
English Ivory Hair Brushes	3.00	2.49
Nail Clippers, best quality	1.50	.79
Unscented Rubber Syringes	.50	.19

These sponges we will close out at exactly half price.

Bath Sponges, value to $5.00	½ price
Loofah (fine quality)	.85
Shoulder Braces (Nubo)	.39
Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap	.10
Anchor Cuticle Soap	.05
Java Rice Soap	.10 for .25
Williams' Barbers' Bar	.05
Williams' Shaving Stick	.15
Certified Complexion Soap	.05
Packer's Tar Soap	2 for .25
Saxon Hygienique (domestic)	.20

Main Floor

Drugs

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Epsom Salts, 1 lb.	.10	.04
Bicarbonate Soda, 1 lb.	.10	.04
20 Mule Team Borax, 1 lb.	.10	.04
Precipitated Chalk, 1 lb.	.25	.15
Magnesia of Hydrogen, 1 lb.	.25	.15
Old Dutch Cleanser	.10	4 for .25
Dr. Family Ammonia	.25	.14
Asprin Tablets, 100 5-gr.	.75	.39
Witch Hazel, 1 pint	.25	.14
Comp. Cathartic Pills	.25	.15
French Dandelion Wine	.50	.29
Absorbent Cotton, 1 lb.	.35	.18
Antiseptic Gauze, 1 yard	.05	.02½
Violet Ammonia, 1 quart	.50	.29
Bromo Quinine Tablets	.25	.14
Blaud's Iron Pills	.25	.10

Main Floor

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.50 Union Suits—Imported swiss ribbed, with hand crochet yoke, lace trimmed, with fine silk soda underarm gores, trimmed with 69c silk ribbon, sizes 4 to 9 ..... **Women's $2.50 Cotton Union Suits**—Fine lisle thread, with silk soda underarm gores, lace trimmed, with umbrella knee, sizes 4 to 9, pair.. **3 Pair for $1.00**

Women's 39c Union Suits—Jersey ribbed cotton, with fancy crochet lace trimmed umbrella knee; sizes, 4 to 9 ..... 25c

Women's 12½c Vests—Fine swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 4 to 6, each 6½c

4 for 25c

Women's 25c Vests—Extra size fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, sizes, 4 to 9, each 19c

3 for 50c

Main Floor

Veilings

12c to 25c Neat Veilings—Fine meshes or chenille spots, in black, white, tan and navy blue, yard 6c

98c Chiffon Veils—All new, fashionable satin edge, 1¼ yards long, 47c each ..... **49c Chiffon Veils**—All colors, 25c 1¾ yards long, each .....

Main Floor

Hair Goods

Transformations—Full length and wavy hair, 19 inches long, very $3.98 stylish .....

Gray Psyche Puffs—Large 79c size .....

Gray Switches—Extra thick, fine quality, short stem, regular $5.00 value $7.49 .....

Second Floor

Dinner and Glass Ware

$25.00 Dinner Sets—Choice assorted patterns, open stock, fine border effects, plain rich rose border with 112-piece set $15.95

$17.00 Dinner Sets—100 pieces, fine white ware, containing dinner, tea and coffee cups, 4 platters $9.45 and all other pieces .....

$6.00 Cut Glass Tumblers—Bell shape, many blanks—regular $1.98 table size, produced cutting, 6 for .....

One Cut Glass Handled Sauce-dish size, deep lab star cut- 63c ting .....

Basement

Men's Clothing

Men's and Young Men's $10 to $12 Suits—Cheviot and clay worsted, fancy mixtures, stripes, hair lines and fancy worsteds, navy blue $6.48 serges .....

Men's and Young Men's Suits—Made from unpurchased goods, in fancy Norfolks, new stock of big value suits. Your unrestricted choice $8.50 for .....

Men's and Youths' Straw Hats—New 1913 shapes, all values $1.50 to $2.00..... 90c

Main Floor

Dress Goods

59c Dress Goods Remnants—White cords, serges, batistes, voilings, plaids, checks, stripes, mixtures and fancy challies, in waists, cambrics and long lengths for dresses, values to 59c, at 19c

1c to 39c Cutting—Cut-ups to 10 yards in length, in Scotch, fancy, tissues and black silk; full line of white, white goods, in cords and fancy weaves, black and black and white checks and stripes, in all widths, at, yard ..... 5c to 39c

Up to 59c Stitch Serges—50 inches wide, black and cardinal only, 59c yard .....

79c Henriettas and Batistes—42 inches wide, in cream, brodier, navy blue, tan, pink, reseda, Alice blue, 65c yard .....

Up to 50c Mohair Sicilians—42 to 46 inches wide, in black, white, navy and navy and black with lines of 69c and dots, yard .....

$1.25 Whipcord Suitings—56 inches wide, navy and black 89c

Main Floor

Silks

49c Silk Remnants—In lengths from ½ to 4 yards, including all the popular weaves, in plain colors, fancy 19c stripes and checks, yard .....

79c Fancy Silks—Both plain and glace, with neat satin stripes, 22 to 24 inches wide, in street and evening 39c shades, yard .....

Unusual Shirtings—In novel weaves, neat fancies, patterns, in cream, white, blue, tan, pink, reseda, black and white, 59c 27 inches wide, yard .....

69c Black Silks—Including satins, taffetas, peau de soie, messalines, 69c yard .....

Up to 50c Silks—In rich, lustrous qualities, good assortment of colors, 25c yard .....

Up to 50c Satin Messalines—In white, over 50 shades, including 38c black, 36 inches wide, yard .....

40-Inch Bordered Black Satins—In 1 and 1½ inch borders, 59c yard .....

$2.00 Crinkle Crepe—In linen, Copenhagen and Black $1.39

$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins—40 inches wide, in street and evening shades, with plenty of navy and black, 98c yard .....

Main Floor

Lace Curtains, Upholsteries, Etc.

500 Sets of Three $2.00 Dutch Curtains—Fine quality figured muslin with neat ball edging, over all pattern, with neat ball edging, three of a set, 3 sets for $1.39

$2.75 Beautiful Lustrous Marseilette Dutch Valance Sets—Full 45 inches wide, with neat ball edge, with neat lace stitch, 3 sets for $1.69

$1.25 Swiss Lace Curtains—In white and ecru, also swiss dotted curtains, over all patterns, pair 79c

$2.50 and $2.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains—Series of handsome, new patterns, full size, pair $1.79

25c Figured Cretonne—Full 36 inches wide, in floral and conventional effects, yard 12½c

Third Floor

Floor Coverings and Linoleums

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Also velvets and Axminster Bessarabian Rugs. Remember, these have no seams and the colors are fast; a big variety to choose from. Turkey $18.00 has been our price, Henry Siegel's price for this rug, while it lasts $11.90

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Big 102 bales of Triple Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs. These also have no seams, which means being made on a loom of a thousand shuttles. The designs are of best selection to reproduce the rugs made to last at least 10 years. Our price, while they last, for this rug..... $13.80

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Only 241 of Second Tapestry Brussels Rugs, in the following floral designs: $11.00, $12.50 and even $14.00 are the prices you have been asked to pay for these $7.85 same rugs; our price .....

9x12 Velvet Rugs—Fifty Velvet Rugs. For a day of bargains these rugs are the most desirable made, as it is all one piece. Imported from Turkey, Persia, Asia Minor and China ..... $22.00 $14.00 and $17.00 are the prices asked for these rugs shown in this city. Our sale $16.70 price .....

Approximately 300 drift rugs, including Royal Axminsters, Royal Velvets, Royal Tapestry Brussels, etc.

Royal Tapestry Brussels Rugs	$4.65
Royal Velvet Rugs 30 and 36	$8.25
$40 values	$11.95
Royal Axminsters—$16	
10/6 Royal Wilton Rugs—Imported from England, in a large assortment of handsome room sizes, made from $45.00 to $60.00, even the Royal Wilton Rugs in the Rothenberg stock will be sold at $29.50	
8.3x10.6	$17.50
9x12	$19.50
10.6x13.6	$27.50
12x15	$39.50

Third Floor

Trunks and Bags

100 Fibre Matting Bags 45c

Steamer Trunks—Strongly reinforced, with 2 straps, 30 inches long, for only $3.50. For 34in. sale..$3.40

Scarce 200 Dress Trunks—Size 36 inches long, with extra heavy corner reinforcements, worth $8.00 to $12.00 while they last $4.90

Wardrobe Trunks—A small shipment of Wardrobe and Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, made of fibre and wood, at from $28.00 for this sale each ..... $18.75 Other Wardrobe Trunks at $33.70

Basement

Corsets

$1.25 Corsets—Our "Special"—Made of best coutil, long long line, medium bust, heavy garters attached, $1.00 pair .....

59c Corsets—Made of heavy coutil and batiste, long medium and short length, sizes 18 to 30 ..... 29c

$2.00 Redfern, Nemo Corsets and P. S. Corsets—Made of best coutil, in the latest models, long bust, heavy $1.00 webbing, garters attached .....

Second Floor

Optical Goods

Best Gold Filled Rimless Spectacles—Best lenses, $4.50 value $2.49

Best Gold Filled Eyeglasses—Best lenses, $4.50 value $2.49

$4.00 Gold Filled Spectacles and Eyeglasses—Best lenses, with gold wire mounts, all sizes, $1.98 or shapes .....

$5.00 Regulation Tru Circle—Size 98c 2 inches in diameter, $2.99 beautiful design .....

Main Floor

Robes

$7.50 Voile and Batiste Robes—Some with white Voiles have a touch of color, in pink, blue and tan, $4.98 $10.00 to $15.00 Robes. With solid or extra heavy embroidered flouncings, $2.98 $15.00 to $20.00 values .....

Main Floor

Notions and Smallwares

Clark's No. O. N. T. Spool Cotton—Each 2½c

Clark's No. 8, N. F. Darning Cotton—Black, white and 3 for 5c each .....

5c Spool Basting Cotton—3 for 5c

5c Spool Sewing Silk—100 yards, black and white, 3 for 5c each .....

25c Corset Laces—Black, white and other colors, pair 19c

10c Shoulder Braid—12 yd. pieces, assorted widths 10c

10c Featherbone Sewing Braid—White and colored edge 10c

5c Hat Pins to Holders—3c Round ending 3c

10c Bonding Caps—With draw 4c string, each .....

10c Princess Dress Shields—Light and medium weights 9c

10c Bust Supporters—Odd lots, 10c white and black, each .....

25c Rolling Shoulder Shield—Each 19c

25c Sew-On Hose Supporters—Extra quality 19c

25c Kimono Sleeve Shield—Sanitary shape 19c

30c Sanitary Apron—Large 19c size .....

15c Hair Nets—Real hair, elastic 7c ends, each .....

25c Whitewear's Shoe Polishes—Paste and cake, all colors 19c

$2.50 Fountain Pens—Gold pen, set in rubber holder, with gold mounts and fine hard rubber barrel, with $1.55 safety cap .....

$5.00 Adjustable Dress Forms—Made in 3 styles, $5.00 adjustable to any measure .....

$10.00 Adjustable Dress Forms—Made in 3 styles, adjustable to any measure $7.50

$12.50 Adjustable Dress Forms—Adjusts to any measurement $10.00

Main Floor

Wash Goods

6½c Cotton Challies—Persian and oriental designs, 2¼ to 10-yard 4c lengths, yard .....

12½c Unbleached Ripp Cloth—Full 36 inches wide, extra strong, 8c heavy ripp to be worn, Yard .....

10c Fancy Striped Galatea..... 10c

12½c Plain Color Chambray—Excellent quality and good range of 7½c colors, yard .....

12½c Dress Ginghams—In a large assortment of checks and stripes, 9c yard .....

15c and 18c Mercerized Silk Finish Poplins—In a great range of new shades, subject to slight imperfections, 11c yard .....

15c Percales—Neat stripes, checks and figures, light, medium and dark 6c colors, yard .....

25c Silk Batiste Stripe Chiffon Voiles—Also silk and wool Panamas, in black with white stripes, Yard..... 17c

20c Silk Stripe Chiffon Voiles—In plain shades, 38 inches wide, 19c Yard .....

12½c Fine Percales—Yard wide, light and medium colors, in neat 9c patterns, Yard .....

15c Part-Silk Tussah—Beautiful quality in new jacquard self-color 29c stripes, Yard .....

Main Floor

Towels and Toweling

18c All Linen Huck Towels—Extra heavy weight, hemmed ready for use, 12½c size 16x32 inches, Each .....

11c Hemmed Huck Towels—Soft white cotton with red borders, large 8½c size 16x32 inches, Each .....

12½c Turkish Bath Towels—Hemmed ready for use, slight imperfections, Each 9c

15c Linen Crash Toweling—Very thick, heavy quality, bleached 12½c twill, Yard .....

6½c Cotton Roller Towel—4c 16½ inches wide, Yard .....

10c Silver Bleached Towel-ing—Near Linen 8½c

Main Floor

White Goods

9,000 Yards White Goods—Good dimity and mull and long cloth, in fine lawns, plain and fancy stripes, checks and figures, Yard 6½c

10c to 20c Dress Voiles—40 inches wide, in white and colors, 12½c Yard .....

10c to 25c White Piques—Fine weave, variety of the various piques 12½c and corded effects, Yard .....

15c English Long Cloth—36 inches wide, 2¼ to 10-yard lengths 8½c Yard .....

Main Floor

Bed Spreads

$1.00 Crochet Bed Spreads—Very 69c large size, hemmed ready for use, Each .....

$1.25 Fringed Bed Spreads—Full double bed size, hemmed ready for use, Each 89c

$2.00 Scalloped Edge Bed Spreads—All colors, full double bed size, pretty Marseilles designs, $1.85 Each .....

Main Floor

Fancy Linens

25c Hemstitched Tray Cloths—All hemstitched, beautiful pat- 20c terns, size 18x27, Each .....

39c Centerpieces—Hemstitched and drawn work, 24-inch, Each... 29c

50c Linen Tray Cloths—With 4-inch hemstitched hems, 36c each

$1.50 to $2.00 Embroidered Scarfs and Squares—Assorted patterns, in white and colors, slightly 98c soiled, some slight imperfections, each .....

$3.00 Real Cluny Centerpieces—Each $2.99

Main Floor

Cottons

10c Bleached Cotton—Yard wide, extra good quality and finish, 5c Yard .....

12½c Bleached Cotton—Superior 8c quality and finish, fine yard 8c wide, yard .....

11c Unbleached Sheeting Cotton—Full 2 yards wide, good quality, mill-end lengths; limit 20 yards 7c to a customer, Yard .....

45c Seamless Bed Sheets—Single bed size, torn sheeting, hemmed ready 29c for use, 2 yards long, Each .....

55c Bed Sheets—Made from a fine grade of sheeting, hemmed ready for 39c use, size 81x90 inches, each .....

60c Bed Sheets—Made from fine, even thread bleached sheeting cotton with 2 and 3 inch hems; size 81x90 45c inches, each .....

Dbc Cohasset Bed Sheets—Made from good sheeting, every sheet torn and hemmed, made with 2 and 3 inch 82c hems, size 81x90 inches, each .....

12½c Pillow Cases—Made of a fine grade of cotton, hemmed ready for 9c use, each .....

15c Pillow Cases—Made from extra quality bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 inches, 12½c each .....

Main Floor

Linens

1200 Yards Mercerized Damask—Full bleached, fine satin finish, 36c the quality, 58 in. wide, yard.....

$1.00 Mercerized Damask—Extra fine quality, 72 in. wide, yard..... 39c

69c All Linen Table Damask—Full bleached, heavy quality, 54 50c inches wide, yard .....

95c Irish Linen Table Damask—Superior quality, 72 inches wide, 69c yard .....

$1.35 Linen Table Damask—Full bleached, heavy quality, 8 inches 1.00 wide, yard .....

$1.50 Table Napkins—Extra size, full bleached, heavy quality, 1.45 breakfast or tea, fast colors, dozen .....

$2.00 Linen Damask Napkins—Exceptionally good quality, full bleached, 29c dozen .....

$1.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths—Heavy quality, mercerized satin damask, full bleached, two yards long, 69c each .....

$1.50 Scalloped Edge Damask Table Cloths—Round, 64 inches in diameter, mercerized satin finish, 95c each .....

$3.00 Pattern Table Cloths—Heavy satin finish damask, all new linen, full bleached, very pretty patterns, size 2.39 2x2½ yards, each .....

Main Floor

1 Minutes by Tunnel to North Sta — Nearest Rie Store to Sout's Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston

URGE PHYSICAL MARRIAGE TEST

Dr. Worcester, Dr. Mann and Dr. Gordon Favor Plan for Eugenic Unions.

Three representative Boston ministers have endorsed the movement for eugenic marriages—to be extent that they believe the couple to be married should furnish certificates of physical fitness.

Dr. Elwood R. Worcester of Emmanuel Church, Dr. Alexander Mann of Trinity Church and Dr. George A. Gordon of the New Old South Church agree that such a movement has a strong educative tendency and should be encouraged.

Refused Marriage to Many.

Dr. Worcester said:

"I have refused to marry many people when I suspected of being unfit to enter the marriage state; and this new movement for eugenic marriages will in no wise alter my practice of the past.

"I believe this movement to require a certificate of health from the contracting parties is a splendid thing and sure to have beneficial results for humanity at large.

"For my part, I would have the State appoint physicians whose special duty it should be to examine all applicants for marriage licenses, and pass upon the physical fitness of all such people to be joined in wedlock.

"The State should be the only authority to solemnize marriage. That would make it impossible for people who are not fit to rear healthy progeny to marry; and at the same time this proposition would prevent the deception and bribery that would result if a mere certificate from a doctor were required.

"Society is justified in protecting itself and aiding in guaranteeing to the future state a healthy body of citizens."

The Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., rector of Trinity Church, said:

"I am in favor of every movement that would tend to lift the sacredness of the home in the estimation of the popular mind.

"This movement to require a doctor's certificate of health from the contracting parties in marriage may have a beneficent effect in bringing the necessity of healthy marriages before the popular mind, but, so far as I see, it will not prevent the marriage of the unfit in the least. Any one can procure a 'certificate of health' from a doctor, just as a man can get a physician's certificate to purchase opium or liquor.

"I am not one of those enthusiasts who believe that a movement like this for eugenic marriages will bring in the millenium. However, it is an interesting experiment, and I am heartily in favor of its being tried by those who believe in it. It is a step in the right direction so far as it seeks to prevent the prevalence of communicable disease through the family, and it will prove beneficial to society."

Acts as His Own Censor.

Dr. Gordon said:

"All agitation along these lines is a welcome symptom of deepening belief which is abroad in the morality and purity of the American home. Personally I am vitally interested in anything looking toward the elevation of humanity. This move on the part of certain reformers is all right if it can be made to work. But one of us but believes that healthy marriages are a necessity to the future of the race; the question is rather one of method.

"In my own experience I have made it a rule never to marry a couple unless one or both parties to the union were personally known to me.

"It would be impossible for the State to supervise all marriages. If all physicians were appointed by the State it would create a worse form of politics than we have today—and they are bad enough.

PARENTS—

Take notice: We have decided to give all Graduating Scholars this year a discount of 20% instead of 10% as was our original intention. This offer not good after July 1, 1913. This

GRADUATION

Offer means a saving of 20% on a Watch, Locket and Chain, Bracelet, Signet Ring, or anything you select from our stock. A small deposit secures any article. If not convenient to pay cash, pay $1.00 a week in our recently opened credit department, no matter where you live; we ship goods all over New England.

WILSON BROS.

Jewelers, Scollay Square. Look for our 5-story corner building. Open evenings.

Wellesley Sacred Tree Festivities Seen by Men for First Time

Hundreds of Girls in Picturesque Outdoor Arthurian Drama

SOME OF THE SCENES THE MEN AT THE WELLESLY TREE DAY CELEBRATION YESTERDAY SAW.

Alice M. Ross, as Calidore.

Edith Montgomery, as leader of Elves.

At top—Flower girls in festal dance. Below—(left), Carol S. Prentice, as Calidore's mother, and Edith Ruth Smith, as Morgan le Fay.

Stern Sex Allowed at Sacred College Festival for First Time.

Men were permitted to witness the annual Wellesley College Tree Day celebration yesterday for the first time in the history of the college, as the result of the efforts of the college girls. The first open Tree Day fete was a splendid success, and was witnessed by a throng of guests, friends and relatives of the seniors from all parts of the country.

Hundreds of pretty undergraduates participated in the picturesque drama enacted on the college grounds, while the guests were seated on the sloping lawns. The proceeds raised by yesterday's tree day will be contributed to the fund which the college girls and graduates of Wellesley are raising for a $100,000 students' building on the campus. The new structure is to be started in a few weeks, according to the girls' plans.

Senior Dance Drama.

The senior dance drama for Tree Day was an Arthurian legend. The freshmen revealed for the first time their flower and tree, planting the tree with elaborate and interesting ceremony. The freshman color was rose, which was disclosed by Miss Priscilla Barrows, who descended the hill to the amphitheatre with her aides in a dance. Her aides were Janet Bane, Dorothy Randel, Marian Metcalf, Pauline Chorley, Helen Fawson and Margaret Mitchell.

Next came the senior mistress, Miss Olive Tripp, with her aides, Daphne Selden, Elizabeth Manning, Doris Hickinaupt, Ethel Nichols, Beuhlah Hubbard and Abby Johnson. The Senior mistress wore a brocaded cape, lined with cornflower blue, the class color, and carried white roses and iris, the class flowers.

The Seniors, clad in caps and gowns, led the march, followed by the Juniors, gowned as ladies of the court in lavender and white. The Sophomores were next as squires, jesters, young knights and minstrels in blue and lavender, lavender and gray and terra cotta costumes.

The students marched around the college green once, with the girls of the physical culture department drawn up in the rear, clad as archers in mahogany red, followed by the freshmen in costumes ranging from Helen pink to red. The Senior oration was given by Miss Helen Logan. This was followed by the presenting of the spade, that has been handed down to each succeeding Freshmar class for thirty years. The spade was presented by Miss Justine Adams, on behalf of the sophomores. It was received by Miss Miriam Yedder, for the Freshmen. This ceremony was followed by the planting of the 1916 class tree, a red maple. The fete closed with the Freshmen picture dancing.

FARMINGTON GIRL BRIDE.

FARMINGTON, Me., May 31.—Albert Thomas Thurston, son of A. C. Thurston of Rockland, and Miss Florence Adams White, daughter of Henry P. White of Farmington, were married today at the Unitarian Church by the pastor, Rev. E. H. Latham. There were many guests from out of town.

Miss Marie-Lee to Wed on Wednesday

Brookline Girl Will Be One of First Notable June Brides.

First of notable June weddings in Boston society will be that of Miss Marie Lee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Brookline, to Oliver Turner, which will take place Wednesday afternoon, in the First Parish (Unitarian) Church of Brookline.

Miss Lee is considered one of the most beautiful young women in her set. She is a cousin of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. She is the eldest of four daughters. Her sisters are Elizabeth P., Florence and Margery.

Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Turner of Chestnut street, Brookline. He is a member of the Puritan Club.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Florence and Margery Lee, sisters of the bride; Miss Katherine Dorr, Miss Ellen Dalton and Miss Lillian Cotton, all of Boston, and Miss Esther Turner of Brookline, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Phalen and R. H. Robb to Wed

The culmination of a romance dating back to schooldays will be the wedding at No. 400 Pleasant street, Malden, on June 25, of Miss Dorothy K. Phalen and Ralph H. Robb of Medford. The Rev. E. Stuart Ross of Malden will officiate. Miss Phalen and Mr. Robb became acquainted while attending a business college. Miss Phalen has been employed by the adjustment bureau of the New England Telegraph and Telephone Company. Mr. Robb is an attorney. Their honeymoon will be spent in Bermuda.

DECIDES AGAINST M'GOVERN

Wisconsin Court Says Governor Had No Right to Oust Eckern.

MADISON, Wis., May 31.—That Governor Francis E. McGovern had no right to remove State Insurance Commissioner Herman Eckern was the ruling today of the State Supreme Court. The ruling follows one of the most sensational political struggles ever known in the State. McGovern ousted Eckern for paralleled political activity on the allegation that he had been active in endeavoring to aid a La Follette man for the speakership of the House in a race against a "Bull Mooser."

MISS LONGLEY ENGAGED.

At a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. W. R. Baker of Winchester to a dozen Tufts College co-eds, the engagement of Miss Pearl E. Longley, Tufts '12, daughter of Mrs. John F. Longley, to H. Wadsworth Crawford of Webster was announced.

MISS GARDINER WEDS.

Elizabeth M. Gardiner of Newton Centre, and Charles E. Whitmore of Cambridge, were married yesterday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Bowdoin street. Miss Gardiner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gardiner. The Rev. Spence Burton performed the ceremony.

MISS DUPEE TO MARRY.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop, will be the scene tomorrow evening of the wedding of Ruth Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Dupee, to Frank Russell Bradford of Somerville, a Somerville High School and Dartmouth College graduate. A reception and dance at Elks Hall, Winthrop avenue, Winthrop, will follow the ceremony.

MISS BARROWS A BRIDE.

Harriet Barrows and Hugh Rankin were married yesterday at Miss Barrows' home in New York. Miss Barrows is the youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Henry Francis Barrows of North Attleboro. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Ogden Rankin of Brookline.

DISAGREE OVER BACK BAY ALLEYS

What's the matter with the Back Bay alleys?

Mrs. Daisy Porter says they are bad—very bad—while Miss Mabel Frost asserts they are good, far better than they were three years ago.

"Worse than the North and West End alleys," declares Mrs. Porter.

"The woman has never seen a North and West End alley if that is her opinion," asserts Miss Frost.

Mrs. Daisy Porter is the secretary of the New England Women's Club, while Miss Frost is the inspector of streets and alleys for the Women's Municipal League of Boston.

"I refuse to umpire between the two ladies," is Superintendent of Streets Rourke's innocent cover the rites," but I do know that the alleys all through the city are in bad shape. I even know of places where they are decrepit. The city should own all alleys and have the right to keep them clean and sanitary. It would cost a great deal, but be best in the end."

The Exchange

Has the advantage over all other Boston stores, as it lives and grows on one profit.

Other stores buy from us or other manufacturers, and have to add their own, much greater profit, than the manufacturers.

The Exchange not only saves you from $3.00 to $12.50 on a garment, but it brings to Boston the most up-to date creations of New York's best garment makers.

Just now we are closing out our entire stock of Spring Suits to make room for these more seasonable goods.

In a very short time we shall put on sale new Fall Suits. In fact, new goods come and go every day, and if you are wise you will be amongst the thrifty women who take advantage of our very lowest prices.

Trade in the forenoon and avoid the afternoon rush.

Here are a few of the many new styles:

A Silk Moire Coats, $17.50 — Made of soft, pretty moire, lined throughout with guaranteed satin in black, gray and brown, perfectly tailored and finished throughout. Sizes 16 to 46. Regular values range $22.50 to $30.00; our price $17.50. Other coats in $14.98 latest styles and materials, sells from $5.98 to $20.00.

B Nine-Piece Lisle Dress, $4.98 — Made of fine, soft, wool lisle, three inches, in white, blue, natural and brown, made very well with neat effect, has embroidered (Hungarian colors), collars and cuffs, sells at the big stores for $7.50 and more; our price $4.98. Other dresses from $1.98 to $20.00, worth about double the money.

C Silk Messaline Dress, $10.98 — Made of fine, soft quality of messaline, comes in navy and copenhagen, has fancy braid and cut-steel buttons, embroidered white cuffs, sells in retail for $17.50; our price, $10.98.

D Foulard Dress, $4.98 — This dress is made of figured and dotted foulard. Very good quality. Notice the tiny buttons. Sizes 16 to 44. Regular $7.50 to $9.98; our price $4.98. Many styles and color effects that sell from $5.00 to $8.00, at $2.98 and $3.98.

E White Voile Dress, $4.98 — This dress was made to retail for $7.98. It is made of a very fine grade of quality voile, in white only; our price $4.98. Other voiles, pongees, linens and ginghams, from $1.98 to $11.00.

F Two-Piece Coat Dress — Made of very fine grade striped Panama, in black and white, brown, green, lavender, navy and black and white; also in fancy striped novelty suitings; sizes from 16 to 44. Would retail at Department Stores for $16.00. Our price $5.98.

G Two-Piece Habit Serge Dress, $5.98 — Made of striped P. K., in all colors; mixed sizes; a beautiful cutting dress for $5.98. Other prices $5.98, $7.98; fancy two-piece dresses, in the latest materials, at $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

H Black and White Checked Skirt, $5.98 — This skirt is made of all-wool fine quality mannish material, draped in ripples and pleat, like cut. A skirt which retails for $9.00 and $7.50. Our price $5.98. Other skirts, including wash skirts and white serge, at $1.98, $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98 that retail from $5.00 to $10.00.

The balance of our Spring Suits will be closed out at giving away prices.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS about this place as we save every customer from $3.00 to $12.50 on a garment.

N. Lewsen, Manager,

The Manufacturers' Exchange

564 Washington Street

Between White's and Siegel's

Specialization in

WEDDING

Invitations and Announcements

and in other stationery requirements for formal functions enables us to execute large or small orders quickly and well.

Absolute Correctness and Moderate Cost

account for the success of this department. Write for samples and prices, or call Main 1065.

Hooper, Lewis & Co., Inc.

Social Stationers for Over a Century

107 Federal Street

Forged Out of a Solid Billet

AFTER we imported parts direct from Lyons, France, and employed skilled French mechanics from the shops of M. Berliet to build the Berliet in America, we adhered strictly to our famous French original—except for one important feature. This was chain drive.

We gave up chain drive and improved upon Berliet design by putting in shaft drive and a full floating rear axle.

It was a daring change to make and one that required extensive factory facilities, for our engineers would not entertain a built up or two piece rear axle such as most cars, even the high priced ones, use today. So we installed extensive equipment and forged the rear axle out of a solid billet of steel by the largest steam drop hammer in the world.

This hammer weighs 250,000 pounds. The dies alone weigh 23,000 pounds.

We installed gigantic machines of marvelous accuracy to bore a hole through the billet—an operation of rare care and delicacy. As a result dis-alignment—which means wear, noise, loss of power—is unknown in the Alco, and our records show that our rear axle has never given trouble.

Men who drive the Alco appreciate this rear axle in riding ease and driving comfort. Its rare qualities go a long way—in supplying that extra little engineering touch which the experienced motor car owner seeks today.

ALCO Motor Cars

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY, - 567 Boylston Street, BOSTON

Builders also of Alco Motor Trucks and Alco Taxicabs

FIDO TELLS YOUR SOCIAL STANDING

Helen Frick's Cocker Spaniel Wags Tail When He Meets the Blueblood.

Helen Frick, the richest girl in America, daughter of Henry Clay Frick of Pride's Crossing, has thrown to one side her other pets—cats and canaries and big dogs—in favor of a little black and white cockerel spaniel, who goes by the commonplace name of Fido.

Yet Fido isn't at all a commonplace dog. It is said of him that he is the only dog in the world who can tell at a glance whether a person has blue blood in his veins, or only the red gore of us common folks. Fido is one of our best little social censors—with an even keener sense of discrimination than Samuel Hooper-Hooper, the Back Bay's acknowledged authority on "Who's Who."

The things it takes Hooper-Hooper a day or two of delving into family history to discover, Fido can tell at a smell.

Proud of Dog.

No wonder Miss Frick is proud of her dog. He's not only a walking Blue Book, but he's the most coddled and cuddled puppy in the world. Here, for instance, is his regular menu:

Milk.
Lamb chops with minced kidneys.
Ice cream.

Here's another:

Cream.
Chicken wings and kidneys.
Pineapple sherbet.

Fido isn't particular about his meals —not at all. He only insists that kidneys figure somewhere on the bill of fare. Give him his kidneys and he goes about his duties of passing upon the social standing of callers at the Frick estate with due gravity and courtesy. Deny him his kidneys and he becomes a yapping, ill-behaved little pup till he gets them.

Fido lives in Miss Frick's own room. He has a specially thick, imported Persian rug—dog size—for his bed. His food is served on silver plated dishes—for sometimes, if the family is using the plate, on specially secured tin.

North Shore Favorite.

Miss Frick is a favorite along the North Shore—although she doesn't go in much for society. Her usual Summer plan is to invite a group of working girls out to camp on the Frick estate for a week or two. Fido was only a puppy last Summer, and didn't develop his keen sense of the social fitness of things till last Winter at Miss Frick's home in Pittsburgh. Now the North Shore is waiting to see whether his disapproval of the unpedigreed working girls will force Miss Frick to give up her camp and go into real society again.

Fido is always with his mistress—at home, walking, autoing, boating or driving. He sits beside her or at her feet. Other dogs he ignores. It is only when a stranger approaches, that he bestirs himself.

One sniff at the stranger's heels, and Fido either barks or wags his tail. If he wags his tail, the stranger's social standing is established. If he barks, the poor stranger is socially banned.

HANDLEBARS SAVE MAN.

Leo Grant of Quincy was protected from harm by the handle bars of his bicycle when he was run over yesterday. At Maple and Washington streets, Leo was knocked from his wheel by an express wagon driven by Carl Lilja. He fell into the wagon wheel, but the handlebars of his bicycle rested over his legs in such a way that the wagon wheel did not bruise him.

MISS HELEN FRICK of Pride's Crossing, the richest girl in America, whose favorite pet is a cocker spaniel.

LOWELL SAYS: PUT EXPERTS IN OFFICE

Harvard President Warns People Against "Sublime self-Condence."

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard declares that the American people are so sublimely self-confident and so profoundly convinced that they are better than their fathers that they don't realize the dangers and difficulties of governing themselves. Dr. Lowell also says that the system of holding frequent elections resulting in frequent changes in public office is undermining the safety of the American institutions.

These statements are made in a report delivered to the American Political Science Association. President Lowell says:

"We need trained experts who will be kept permanently in office.

"The popular political 'bosses' must go and experts must take their places.

Changes Too Frequent.

"Frequent changes in public officials mean administration by persons without special skill. This is all very well in a primitive state, but American must overcome its prejudice against permanent expert officials.

"A city fighting a great public service corporation has little or no chance with a solicitor, who is perhaps changed at every election and who is paid a small salary, against the corporation which pays well for the best legal talent.

"We are training men for all services but that of the public.

"We should demand that postmasters, collectors of the port, and other officials should be familiar with the affairs they are to conduct.

"Presidents, Governors and Mayors cannot be experts in all the matters with which they are called upon to deal; nor, as a rule, are they thoroughly expert in any of them; and, in fact, this is generally true of officers elected to administer public affairs. We cannot, therefore, avoid the question whether they do or do not need expert assistance, if the government is to be efficiently conducted.

Fail to Grasp Task.

"Our people have a horizon so limited, a knowledge of the past so small, a self-confidence so sublime, a conviction that they are altogether better than their fathers so profound, that they hardly realize the difficulty of their task.

"A democracy, like every other community, needs the best tools that it can find, and the expert of high grade is the best tying tool of modern democracy."

LLOYD BRYCE ENTERTAINS.

THE HAGUE, May 31.—Lloyd Bryce, the American Minister to Holland, entertained the Papal Nuncio and other guests at dinner here.

Peru's Ire Roused by Root's Haughty Pose

Boston Tourists Undoing Harm Done by Ex-Secretary.

By F. J. McISAAC.

Special Representative of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN on Chamber of Commerce South American Tour.

CALLAO, Peru, May 12.—We sincerely hope that your journey through South America will undo the unfavorable impression made by Elihu Root."

To Americans who had no other means of knowing what progress ex-Secretary Root was making in his cruise around South America than what was sent out by the Taft administration, such a statement, coming from a distinguished Peruvian, an official of the Chamber of Commerce of the ancient and enterprising city of Trujillo, was illuminating.

And as we have proceeded along the coast of Peru we have heard from American and English residents in this country that the cold, gray Root, with his patronizing manners and his intense ignorance of things South American as well as the Spanish language, in Peru at least, wrought great injury to his country.

The progress of the Boston Chamber of Commerce along the Peruvian coast has been in the nature of a triumph. From every port at which the steamer Guatemala has touched for passengers or freight, have come delegations, sometimes to sit Salaverry, journeying from the interior cities. Always there has been the invitation to visit ashore, expressions of regret that our stay is so limited and speeches galore.

It was from the individual members of these delegations from local Chambers of Commerce that we first heard echoes of the Root visit which are best summarized by the remark of Senor Don Gustavo de la Torre, quoted at the beginning of this article.

Hit by H. C. of L., Doctors Raise Rates

Arlington Patients Must Pay $3 at Home and $2 for Office Call.

For once the doctors have agreed—in Arlington at least.

The thirteen physicians practicing in that town, who never met altogether before to take up any subject, have met and voted to boost their rates an average of $1 per call.

The doctors found no trouble in agreeing that the high cost of living justified them in increasing their yearly incomes, since no one else would do it for them.

Day calls on patients, between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m., are raised from $2 to $3.

Day office visits are increased from $1 to $2.

Night calls out, formerly $3 and $4, are put on a flat scale of $4.

Any professional advice over the telephone will be $1, and all this new rate is to go into effect today.

"All thirteen of us signed the new rate agreement. The high cost of living made us. Salaries in other professions have gone up, but the Arlington doctors have been getting the same rates for thirty years. This is the first time in the history of the town, that I recall, when the doctors all met at once on any subject."

SOCIETY AWAITS MRS. WATERBURY.

Wondering Whether Woman Who Has Divorced Polo Player Will Return to Smart Set.

Members of the Tennis and Racquet Club of this city, and followers of polo pole are discussing the final chapter in the domestic affairs of Lawrence J. Waterbury of New York, the rich clubman and one of the players selected for the United States team in the coming international polo match against England. Mr. Waterbury has many friends in the Tennis and Racquet Club, who now have an extra interest in his affairs on account of the divorce which Mrs. Waterbury, formerly Miss Maude Hall, has just secured from her husband at Portland, Me.

Boston friends of Mrs. Waterbury are equally interested in the case and are wondering if she will return to society life in New York, Newport and Boston following a year of practical retirement in Portland.

Mrs. Waterbury went to Maine to secure her divorce. The law in that State requires a year's residence to qualify for divorce. So Mrs. Waterbury took a modest cottage at Cumberland Foreside, a Portland Summer suburb, and waited for the year to pass.

There was a quiet hearing this week in the chambers of Justice George A. Haley of the Maine Supreme Court. The hearing took place after the court bow reporters had left for the day, so that it was practically private.

Judge Haley granted Mrs. Waterbury a decree on the ground of "cruel and abusive" treatment, but no information has so far been obtained as to the specific cruelties and abuses which the fair plaintiff suffered.

She was married to Lawrence J. Waterbury, the polo player, in 1899. Two children were born to them. Mrs. Waterbury now has the custody of the little ones.

Mrs. Waterbury is quite keen on horses, too, and has good judgment in picking winners. She entered her colt, Sais, at Saratoga, eight years ago. The colt against Sais were 7 to 8, but Waterbury, on his wife's judgment, cleaned up $18,000 when the jockey took Sais under the wire a winner by a neck.

VANDALISM ON IMPERATOR.

Disgruntled Workmen Blamed for Damage on New Liner.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Grave mes concerning the wilful damage of pictures and furniture aboard the mammoth Hamburg-American line steamship Imperator, now lying near Cuxhaven for repairs, before sailing for England through German shipmasters. It also stated that liquid cement was poured into the water pipes and allowed to harden, thus rendering the system useless. The blame is put on disgruntled workmen.

MRS. MAUDE HALL WATERBURY, who has divorced her husband, the famous polo player.

©BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LASELL GIRLS TO ROW.

Daughters of some of the foremost financiers in the country will row in the annual races of the Lasell Seminary, to be held on the Charles River tomorrow afternoon. Three crews will row in the feature race—the senior crew, the junior crew and a picked crew. The senior crew is the favorite.

SLAP FOR COUNSEL OF MACHINERY CO.

Judge Putnam Says Court Will Sift Testimony in Federal Suit.

In the Federal suit against the United Shoe Machinery Company for alleged infringement of the Sherman law, two interesting rulings have been made by the Federal Court.

The first is in favor of counsel for the company.

Attorney Charles F. Choate asked that the prosecution be required to furnish a bill of particulars, so that the defence might know the specific cases in which the government found what it alleged were infractions of the anti-trust law.

The court allowed the motion and requested Attorneys Gregg and Fowler, who represent the government, to have the bill ready by Tuesday.

Attorney Choate then objected to the testimony of Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company, asking the court to restrict Mr. Jones and all witnesses to such facts as they have from personal knowledge, and not to allow anything that bordered on hearsay to get into the testimony.

To this Judge Putnam, speaking also for his colleagues, dissented.

"I believe," said the judge, "that my fellow jurists and I are able, when the evidence is all in, to sift the testimony and reject that which is not competent."

The case will continue this week. It is being tried in the Federal building. Most of the time, so far, has been taken up with details of the leasing system employed by the shoe machinery companies prior to February, 1899, when the United Shoe Machinery Company was formed.

UNIVERSALISTS TO MEET.

SHIRLEY, day 31.—Universalist ministers will hold a conference in this town Thursday, June 5. Rev. Messrs. F. S. Saunders, R. E. Conner, C. E. Rice and Charles Conklin will make the addresses.

HOTEL GREGORIAN
NEW YORK CITY.
35TH ST., FIFTH AV., BROADWAY.
14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike.
Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
600 Rooms, each with private bath,
a good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $4.00.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $6.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Extraordinary FIRST prices is the only safe way—WE LOSE heavily otherwise through Automatic Price Reductions

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Ever Hear of as Much New Style in Suits for $10.75?

Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits

Three smart models, never shown before, ready Monday. Draped and "slashed" skirts, coats with warranted satin lining, high waist line effect. All rich blue serge material. Self covered buttons. Sizes from misses' 14 to women's 40. Manufacturer had a large quantity of blue serge material on hand. All SPRING orders of this cloth were for suits to sell at $25. We bought his surplus material and had suits made from our original designs to sell in the basement for $10.75. Every day we are getting extraordinary bargains such as this.

How We Bought the Suits

Undermuslins

$1.65

Gowns Several styles, with embroidery and lace trimming. $1.50 Grade $1

Corset Covers and Drawers Nainsook, with lace or embroidery, some with insertion to match. $1 Grade 48c

Skirts and Gowns With tucking and hemstitching, some gowns with embroidery and lace. 89c Grade 55c

Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts Lace, embroidery trimmed, some with insertions and medallions. $1 Grade 69c

Sample Gowns, Skirts and Combinations Many only one-of-a-kind, trimmed with laces. $2 and $2.50 Grades $1.65

Petticoats

Colored Petticoats Gingham petticoats, in plain colors, scalloped flounce 25c

Gingham Petticoats With wide flounce and ruffles, many in the lot are embroidered 39c

Messaline Petticoats With two part flounce, pleated, cotton underpiece. $2.75 Grade $1.95

Peau de Cygne Petticoats in desirable colors; all silk throughout. $5 Grade.. $3

Hosiery and Socks

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Full fashioned with lisle garter tops, lisle high spliced heels and toes, double soles, fast black, tan and white (seconds). $1 and $1.50 Grades 65c

Boys' and Girls' Hosiery—1x1 and 2x1 rib cotton and lisle, fast black, tan, white and colors (seconds). 25c Grade 12½c

Infants' Imported Socks

White and tan grounds with choice of many desirable fancy tops. 15c Grade 10c

3700 New CORSETS ½ Price

Entire stock of Augustine Corsets, made since January 1st, 1913, Ready Monday.

Almost every wanted up-to-date style is included, and all sizes. The corsets selling for $1.50, $2 and $3 are boned throughout with Walohn.

All fresh, new and clean, made of batiste and coutil. Splendid models of brocade and silk brocade at $2 and $3.

Hipless models, low bust and medium bust models. Extra salespeople and extra tables—selling begins at 8:30.

3.00
2.00
1.50

1.00
75c
50c

$1 Corsets 50c
$1.50 Corsets 75c
$2 and $2.50 Corsets $1
$3 Corsets $1.50
$4 and $5 Corsets $2
$10 Corsets $3

2,400 Union Suits

Half Prices and Less

For Women

LOT NO. 1—Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee and umbrella leg, with lace trimming. In fine Jersey rib bleached cotton and lisle. $1 Grade 50c

LOT NO. 2—Fine Jersey rib mercerized lisle three-piece union suits, low neck, sleeveless, with tight knee and lace trimmed umbrella leg. $1.50 Grade 75c

LOT NO. 3—Pure white Jersey rib cotton union suits, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style, lace trimmed leg. 29c Grade 14c

LOT NO. 4—Fine bleached Jersey rib cotton, low neck, sleeveless, trimmed with washable mercerized ribbon around neck and arms, umbrella styles, lace trimmed leg. 50c Grade 25c

LOT NO. 5—THREE-PIECE UNION SUITS, of fine bleached Jersey rib cotton, low neck, sleeveless, with lace trimmed leg, umbrella style. 75c Grade 37c

Dressing Gowns

$1.50 Long Kimonos Of serpentine crepe, cut in empire style, attractive floral designs, satin ribbon trimmed $1

Combing Sacques 9c

Made of lawn in floral patterns.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

GAG RULE IN WILD RUSH AT STATE HOUSE

Scant Consideration for Important Measures in Dash for Prorogation.

BILL KILLERS ARE BUSY

In a mad rush for final adjournment by June 14 the Republican leaders of the Legislature are applying the gag rule in both branches of the Legislature.

An example of policy adopted by the majority was given last week when matters of the greatest importance were disposed of with but meagre debate.

On Thursday the House disposed of more than fifteen matters in about two hours. The Senate on Wednesday disposed of twenty matters in about half an hour. Serious consideration of measures was out of the question. Nearly everything was railroaded.

Interests Get What They Want.

Bills in the interests of the laboring classes and measures of a progressive nature were defeated in some instances without a word of debate and without a vision. On the other hand, corporation measures went through flying.

The New Haven trolley merger grab, giving that corporation the right to acquire all the trolley lines in western Massachusetts, contrary to long-established State policy, was given its several readings in the House during the week with hardly any discussion. Although one of the most vital measures of the year, debate on the bill was limited to two hours on its first substantive reading. On its last reading it was sent along without a word.

Several bills designed to remedy the present intolerable conditions of taxation in the State were buried with hardly any ceremony, although it has been clearly pointed out that the State is losing millions of dollars in taxation annually and that tax-dodging is becoming a popular pastime among the rich property owners.

The Senate, without debate, killed a bill to establish a minimum wage. Bills for the improvement of the telephone service in the metropolitan district, and for a reduction in the rates were rejected without debate.

Too Busy to Suspend Rules.

The Rules Committee of the House reported against the admission of the bill introduced by Representative John F. McCarthy of Boston to increase the penalties for reckless automobile drivers, simply because it did not want to add to the business still pending.

In the four days that the House of Representatives met during the week forty matters, many of them of great importance, were disposed of. In the Senate thirty-two matters were cleaned up.

More than ninety bills and resolves, including eighteen of the most important measures, still remain for final consideration.

Will Not Ask Wilson to Tell of Lobby

President May Insist on Appearing Before Special Investigators.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Wilson will not be asked to appear before the Senate Committee charged with the duty of investigating the charges of the executive that an "insidious" lobby has been influencing Senators against the free trade provisions of the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill.

The Judiciary Committee, to whom the Cummins resolution, as finally consolidated by the Democrats, was referred, met this morning and appointed a sub-committee to conduct the inquiry. Those who will make the attempt to uncover the lobby the President says exists are Senators Overman, Walsh and Reed, Democrats, and Cummins and Nelson, Republicans. The presence of Senator Nelson on this committee gives promise of a vigorous minority report.

There is a general belief, however, that President Wilson will insist upon coming before the committee.

The hearings will be public. The first meeting will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

It is understood that there is at least one man on this sub-committee who will cross-examine the President, should he appear and fail to submit concrete instances of what he believes to be lobby work, or furnish names of those engaged in the business upon which his charges were based.

SILVIA HELD IN $1,000.

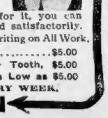
PLYMOUTH, May 31.—Augusto Silvia was in court here today charged with assault on an officer, and was held in $2,500. It is charged he clubbed Patrolman Lemuel Swift so the latter will probably die. Silvia was badly beaten by a crowd which witnessed the struggle.

MRS. M. E. MERROW DEAD.

Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Merrow, mother of Colonel L. A. Merrow, formerly of the staff of former Governor Quinby of New Hampshire, died at her home, No. 1 Grace street, Malden, yesterday. Her husband was postmaster at Centre Ossipee, N. H., for many years.

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT

I WILL TRUST YOU

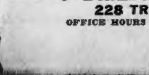


By paying a small amount every week, you can have your dentistry done without waiting until you have all the money necessary to pay for such work.

You don't have to wait until you can pay in a lump sum. Positively painless extraction of teeth. Examination absolutely free of charge.

As you get your dentistry before you have paid for it, you can readily see that the work must be done properly and satisfactorily.

A Ten-Year Guarantee Given in Writing on All Work.



Solid Gold Crowns, 22k. $5.00
Bridge Work .....Per Tooth, $5.00
Artificial Plates .....As Low as $5.00

PAY A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EVERY WEEK.

DR. EDW. A. GOLDEN
228 TREMONT STREET
OFFICE HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS 10 to 4.

Seniors Proud of $4 Graduation Gowns

Girls Beat Limit Fixed by the Teachers

SENIORS of the Practical Arts High School, who have made their own graduating gowns at $4 or less. From left to right, and the cost of their gowns, they are: Rosalie O'Brien, $2.99; Violet Blair, $4; Blanche Brennenstuhl, $3.63; Augusta Hochheim, $3.99.

"HOLD ISLANDS," SAY TRAVELERS

Four Hundred, Just Back from World Cruise, Draw Up Resolve on Philippines.

"Your 400 fellow-Americans, who have just been around the world on the good ship Cleveland, and who got back last night on the history-making voyage of the Cincinnati to this port, extend greetings and say, to one and all, 'Don't let go the Philippine Islands!'"

Representing thirty-two States or Territories, the 400 Americans met and drew up resolutions to be forwarded to President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and the newspapers.

The best-known name among these signed to the memorial is that of Lee McClung of Washington, one time football star and former United States Treasurer. J. R. McLaughlin of Seattle, Washington, was chairman of the committee.

The resolutions call America's work in the Philippines "a work of Christian civilization." They say the Philippine people appreciate it and do not want a change.

"Our attitude," says the resolutions, "should continue to be one of forbearance, kindness and justice, to the end that there shall grow up between them and us an inseparable bond of union."

Chairman McLaughlin found the Japanese so hospitable, wherever the ship touched, in Japan, that he was ready to call the California question a "bluff on the Japanese diplomats."

"And, if we should let go of the Philippines," Mr. McLaughlin said, "it will not be Japan that will get them. Germany, still expanding, will beat the world to the prize."

BANQUET OF THE 30 "CANS"

Thirty "Cans" sat around the tables at Ferncroft Inn at Hawthorne, Danvers, last night. The Club motored along the North Shore and such Chief Can Arthur T. Morrison rapped for order when the club sat down for dinner.

The thirty members of the Can Club are prominent members of the Everett City Government, past and present, and the Chief Can is Inspector of Plumbing.

REV. MR. CHAPMAN ON TOUR

The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist, who for two years has been in Australia and New Zealand with Charles M. Alexander, song leader, is on his way to New York from Vancouver, B. C. They will spend Sunday at Winona Lake, Ind., and will travel in New England before returning to New Zealand in 1914.

Seventy-five pretty high school girls in white graduation dresses that cost from $2 to $4 each—not a cent more.

And they made them all themselves.

Sounds like a long jump from the old days when mothers worried and fussed for weeks over the $25 dresses for their graduating daughters.

And the girls who couldn't afford them ever made unhappy.

That the High Cost of Living and a few other reasons had a good deal to do with this new rule at the Girls' High School of Practical Arts on Perrin street, Roxbury, where several hundred girls are now studying to be experts in all kinds of practical feminine rules, not the least of which is the designing, cutting, trimming and fitting of their own graduating dresses.

For instance Miss May Young, a pretty senior, made her dress for $2.25, but because of her cleverness in taking advantage of bargains in lace and trimmings the gown's estimated value, if it were for sale, would be $25.

Miss Violet Blair will wear a $25 graduation dress that cost her for the cloth, etc., exactly $4.00. That's the way it goes through the class.

Here are the names of eight of these girls who have completed their dresses and the exact cost of each dress:

Rosalie O'Brien, $2.99; Violet Blair, $4.00; Blanche Brennenstuhl, $3.63; Augusta Hochheim, $3.99; May Young, $2.25; Sallie Sinnott, $3.60; Florence Miller, $3.00; Winifred Tongas, $3.50.

Miss Sinnott's, Miss Hochheim's and Miss Young's dresses, it is estimated by the teachers, would bring $25 if placed on sale in the regular stores, while the market value of each one of the other dresses would range from $12 to $25.

When the dictum of the four-dollar graduation dress was first announced the whole senior class declared it couldn't be done. Would n't just look like frumps, everyone declared. But that idea, all now agree, was all wrong.

Paris Puzzles Over Who Must Bow First

Whether Man or Woman Is Problem for French Capital.

PARIS, May 31.—Should a man or woman bow first is a question being discussed extensively here. At present when a man meets a woman to whom he has been introduced he is required by etiquette to acknowledge her first.

The rule, however, if not free from pitfalls. For instance, in the Bois, at the Seine, or at Longchamps a woman with the strictly correct manner adopted by Frenchwomen when without male escort passes a man whom she has met once or twice.

The man thinks he ought to bow, but wonders whether the woman has seen him. She surveys past him with a right face and cuts him dead. He does not bow.

When the woman meets her husband later she probably says: "I met Mr. So-and-So just now and he did not even bow."

Such an incident is sufficient to ruin a man socially. The writer therefore concludes that etiquette should provide some sign from the woman that she has seen and overgained her acquaintance, won then could not fail to raise his hat.

HER FIANCE MAY BE KING.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Attorney-

disapproval of the latest plan for the dissolution of the Southern & Union Pacific merger. He declared that in the near future he will file a suit to compel the Southern Pacific Railroad to give up the control of the Central Pacific Railroad.

METHODISTS TO MEET.

The Methodist subalterns of Boston will hold their next Monday morning meeting in Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Monday, June 2, at 10:30. In the Fall they will hold their meetings in the new Wesleyan Hall of the Copley Square building.

ELEVATOR BOY IS HERO OF FIRE

James Montgomery Makes 12 Trips to Save Women in Summer Street Building.

To the heroism of James Montgomery, a young Boston elevator boy, seventy persons, mostly women, trapped in a burning building at Summer and Bedford streets yesterday afternoon, owe their lives.

Montgomery saw smoke burst from Room No. 43 and gave the alarm. Some of the girls went for the fire escapes, while others fled down the stairs. The remainder of the seventy were met by clouds of thick smoke when they ran from the rooms on the fourth floor where they had been working.

They heard the iron door on the elevator shaft slide back, and Montgomery, who had already made one trip, poked his head out and cried, "Come in quick!" The young hero made twelve trips in his car. When he had finished he took he was nearly blinded by the smoke.

The automobile of Acting Deputy Chief Tabor, speeding to the fire, collided with a trolley car at High and Federal streets. The machine was damaged, but the occupants were unhurt. The loss by fire was $1,500.

Sergeant Byrne of Brighton, to Marry

Wealthy Policeman Will Wed Miss Mary A. O'Neil.

Sergeant Patrick Byrne, of the Brighton Police Division, and one of the wealthiest policemen of Boston, it became known yesterday, is to wed Miss Mary A. O'Neil of No. 34 Evergreen street, tomorrow afternoon. The ceremony will be performed at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Centre street, the Rev. Father Artur E. Connolly officiating.

Sergeant Byrne had tried to keep his intended marriage a secret, but friends allowed the news to escape to his chagrin, and he has already received the congratulations of the officers of his division, almost in a body.

Montana Indian Land to Be Opened

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Montana will be the scene of the next opening of Indian lands. It probably will be held late in the Summer, when approximately 1,500,000 acres in the Fort Peck and Blackfeet reserves, which were ceded to the Federal Government several years ago, will be disposed of.

On both reservations allotments have almost been completed and the classification of mineral and non-mineral lands has proceeded to the point where the reports of the classification agents will soon be placed before the Secretary of the Interior.

Irish Built Rome, Says Miss Bernardy

Wide dissension has been evoked by the claim of Miss Amy A. Bernardy, Smith College professor, that instead of the brothers Romulus and Remus, the Irish founded Rome and that the Irish and Indians in Boston are of one race. Bosnia the Irish are nearer to the old Roman race than the Latin-Americans here.

FREES WIFE WHO LOVED ANOTHER

Pearsons Later Reconciled, but Now She Languishes in a Portsmouth Cell.

PRISONER AND FRIENDLESS

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31.—A new chapter in the Pearson matrimonial drama—the most remarkable case New England has ever seen—has just been written. Here is a synopsis of the strange happenings in the case:

John N. Pearson found his wife, Mollie, loved Fred L. Trask, an employe at the Navy Yard. "Take her," Pearson said to Trask—and Trask and the woman went to Montreal.

Margaret Pearson, the woman's nine-year-old daughter, went with her mother and her "new papa." Finally she succeeded in persuading her mother to come home.

Pearson and his wife became reconciled. Then Mrs. Trask sued Mrs. Pearson for alienation of affections, and Mrs. Pearson gave bonds for her appearance in court.

Mrs. Pearson got letters from Trask. Pearson found it out, and induced Mrs. Pearson's bondsmen to surrender her—so that she went to jail. "That was the only way to keep her from returning to Trask," he said.

Friends Are Amazed.

The case has attracted wide attention. Mrs. Pearson's friends are amazed at her conduct. Mr. Pearson's friends are divided between praise and blame.

Pearson said—when he told his wife to go away with Trask:

"I found that Trask and my wife fanced they were in love with each other. I said to Mollie: 'I never have stood in the way of your happiness, and never will. Go with him.'

"Trask asked for a few days' delay. But I bade him take her at once. They went to Montreal."

In Montreal, Trask obtained work as a clerk in a lumber camp with a salary of $10 per week.

This salary could not furnish the things that Mrs. Pearson had at home, and she got tired of her life in Canada. Then her daughter, Margaret, appeared at the police headquarters in Montreal and related her story to the chief. He wired the father, who took the next train to Montreal. There was a reconciliation and the three returned home, leaving Trask behind. The husband and wife had hardly been united when Mrs. Trask instituted a suit for $10,000 against Mrs. Pearson.

By order of the court Mrs. Pearson gave bail for $5,000, it being furnished by her father-in-law, Freeman Pearson, and John W. Gerrish, a retired business man.

Woman Goes to Jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were apparently living happily together. Then Pearson's suspicions were aroused by the arrival of letters with the postmark of a small town just outside Montreal. They were from Trask, and brought out a protest from the husband.

Thinking that his wife might depart any minute for Montreal, he handed up her bondsmen, to whom he explained the situation, and it was decided that she should go to the nursrier or go to jail. She went to jail. There she became hysterical, and a physician was called. Other than her daughter and the doctor, no one has been permitted to see her since she was locked up. The child, with the consent of the father, brings her delicacies every day. The presence of the daughter cheers up Mrs. Pearson, but no appeal from the girl can prevail upon the father to secure his wife's release.

"Do you suppose I would let that woman stay in jail if she would do the right thing?" said Pearson. "She could go broke first and spend every cent I have for her, but as it is I would not spend a nickel to free her."

Trask was a former department commander of the Sons of Veterans of New Hampshire, and affiliated with many secret organizations. He appeared as an actor in amateur entertainments. His wife was granted a divorce last October.

'HORSE TAG DAY' TOMORROW

Tomorrow is "National Horse Tag Day." In all cities and towns in the country tags and buttons will be sold on the streets to further the humane work for horses. The tag day is in line with a resolution sent out by the National Team Owners' Association.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN.

As the result of an injury to her hip two weeks ago in a fall, Mrs. Nancy Gould, ninety-seven, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rockdakin, No. 200 Summer street, Somerville. Her husband was the first Alderman from

REBURY BARBARA FRIETCHIE

FREDERICK, Md., May 31.—Impressive ceremonies marked the re-interring of the body of Barbara Frietchie, heroine of Whittier's poem, in the new mausoleum at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

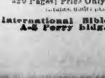
MARTIN TO PRINT MEMOIRS

LONDON, May 31.—Frederick Townsend Martin has signed a contract for the publication of his memoirs, which will be the seventh of a series of members of public persons published by Frederick Nash.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1.00)



It tells all about sex matters, and how young men and women learn what young women need most, what young wives and mothers and all husbands should know. What parents should tell their children. Every boy and girl should have it.

NEW BOOK ALL in ONE—Hall-Hall-Childs—NEED TO READ

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D., Leipzig; and Ira Ogden Smith, Ph. D., Columbia. Chief Sociologist, Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual knowledge for every man, girl, wife & mother. Sexual knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one—large, in size, small—coffee-table language. 320 Pages; Price Only $1.00, Postpaid.

Send stamps, check or money order.

International Bible House, Dept. A-8 Perry Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mystery in Militia Training by Aviator

Rhode Island Officers Refuse to Discuss Aeroplane Instruction.

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—Mystery surrounds the training that Aviator Jack McGee is giving the Eighth and Fifteenth Companies, Coast Artillery, and Troop A of the Cavalry. McGee moved his aeroplane to the armory recently, and has been instructing the men on bomb dropping and other manoeuvres. Conjecture as to the cause for the instruction is rife. No one can be found who will acknowledge where the orders came from or who is paying the bills.

Baby Girl Is Born with Pair of Teeth

Sprouts Two More, Too, the Day After Her Arrival.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A normal, healthy, nine-and-a-half-pound baby girl, born to Mrs. Jennie Axter, came into the world, not with a gold spoon in her mouth, but with two pearly teeth.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. Always the same. Unequalled in quality and flavor. Sold everywhere. Aged 10 years in wood. $13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

His June Piano Sale Now On

J.P. Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, is USE'D TIME a sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Exquisite percentage" basis, and is figured to fit the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Splendid Piano Bargains In June Sale

Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano $300 Value For $175 Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	80	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Gehning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Sterling Upt.	90
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	110		
Chickering Upt.	155		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices

Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York — Kingsbury, Chicago — Woodbury, Leominster — Geo. Steck, New York — Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.
2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS Till 10 O'Clock

A Piano Bargain in the number—We saw on the street floor, out on Crawford Lane at Dudley st. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington streets—Parcel delivery wagon—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—and the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
227 Central Street, in the Heart of the City
Sale every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

BIG INTERESTS IN POWER GRAB

Long Established Law Threatened By Mysterious Measure in Legislature.

Backed by powerful influences a bill is slipping quietly through the Massachusetts Legislature which would establish a precedent for the acquirement of property rights in water by private corporations, without any return to the State.

The bill in question is a measure for the incorporation of the Millers River Improvement Company with authority to utilise the Millers River for private commercial purposes. It gives the company the right to maintain reservoirs and dams for the purpose of storing water for generating electricity and to charge the mills along the stream for the use of that water. No provision is made that any of the proceeds secured by the company in this way shall go to the State, although Chairman McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission has said that the privileges asked for in the bill are worth $2,000,000.

Alluring Title.

Under the alluring title of "A bill for the incorporation of the Millers River Improvement Company, with authority to improve the usefulness of said river and its tributaries," the measure has been literally sailing through the Legislature. Hardly any attention has been attracted to it while a small army of lobbyists in the employ of the interests behind the bill, who are said to be members of the Water Power Trust, are working like beavers to hasten its passage QUIETLY through the two branches.

The Millers river starts at Winchendon and empties into the Connecticut river at Turner's Falls. It has a watershed of 500 square miles.

The bill is at present pending in the State Senate Ways and Means Committee. It has already received a favorable report from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

The only supervision given the State over the company is a provision that the State Harbor and Land Commission shall determine the height to which the water may be raised by any dam or other structure erected by the company.

Menace to Private Rights.

It has been the law of Massachusetts and of practically every other State in the Union as far back as can be remembered that a man who owns land on both sides of a stream is entitled to the use of the flow of the water in that stream provided he does not divert it from the stream bed. This bill would change this long-established policy and confer a private corporation to acquire full rights in a river and to tax persons owning land on the sides of the river for the use of water flowing in the stream.

The Millers River Power Company, which, it is understood, is a part of the Water Power Trust, is behind the bill. President Levi H. Greenwood of the State Senate, who is said to be interested in a mill on the Millers River, is understood to be in favor of the proposition.

Freak Styles Cause High Cost of Living

University Professor Says Americans Wear Clothes French Discard.

DES MOINES, May 31.—"The mad pursuit of American women for the varying fads of dress, and their acceptance of designs from the European fashion centres are mandates in technique of dress, are directly responsible for the high cost of living in this country today," declared Professor Walter Sargent of the University of Chicago before the convention of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association. Professor Sargent said:

"The American should be like the Chinese women. She should have an established style of dress and follow that style.

"The French send dress and home art designs to America which they themselves will not accept, and the American woman and home-maker accept that edict as a fashion law to be followed literally.

Summer Tours

TO THE

Canadian Rockies

AND THE

Pacific Coast

Summer Tourist fares after June 1st and special fares at frequent intervals, June to September inclusive.

See

Banff the Beautiful
The Lakes in the Clouds
The Great Glacier of the Selkirks

Write for "Pacific Coast Tours." F. R. PERRY, General Agent, Pass. Dept., 332 Washington St., Boston.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Girl Is Champion Student

Average 96 Per Cent. in Studies

Irene Sherburne Is Unequalled in New England, Declare Her Friends.

IRENE SHERBURNE.

GLOUCESTER, May 31.—Who is the smartest girl in New England?

Ask anybody in Gloucester the question, and they will answer: "Miss Irene Sherburne."

Miss Sherburne, a High School senior, is called by school officials the best all-round student in this city. Her friends say her equal can't be found anywhere in New England. Her average is unusually high, and her teachers say she is equally apt at arithmetic, geometry, algebra, physics and her other studies. Nothing fazes her.

Her percentage is exceptional. This year it was 96. Last year it was 97. In 1910, her first year, her percentage was 91. The next year it rose to 94. On attendance she has practically obtained 100 per cent.

Miss Sherburne is seventeen years of age. She says she is planning to get a position as either a bookkeeper or a stenographer when she graduates. She says that the reason of her success is her attention to her studies and neglect of socials and dances.

Canadian Would Revise Histories

Says Britain is in False Light Regarding American War.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 31.—A very unusual official statement respecting the relations between the United States and Canada was made here at the close of the annual session of the conference of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the church in Canada, declared that the histories used in the schools in both Canada and the United States should be changed to show the rising generation what was the true state of affairs in connection with early troubles.

He said that the war which ended in the independence of the United States had not been a popular one in the old country. It had been brought on by what was known as the "King's party," and the great statesman, Pitt, had spoken time and again against the attitude of Britain. In England they could not get soldiers to fight against the new American States, so unpopular was the war feeling, and for the first time in the history of Britain mercenaries had to be hired to fight the battles of the empire.

Here's a Bigamist Who Is Single

NEW YORK, May 31.—Judge Swann of General Sessions announced that he would have considerable difficulty in sentencing Jonathan Webb of No. 204 West Sixty-third street, who pleaded guilty to bigamy and was reminded one week for sentence.

Webb was indicted on the complaint of his first wife, who was Miss Theresa Phillips and whom he married in April, 1905. She charged that in September, 1911, Webb married Miss Marion Johns, and that at that time she was still living with Webb.

Webb admitted his guilt, but said that when wife No. 2 learned of his first marriage she had their marriage annulled, and then wife No. 1 obtained a divorce from him. Owing to the fact that he was indicted when he had no wife at all, Judge Swann is considering what punishment would be best suited for Webb.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GIHON.

Delegations from the State Women's Relief Corps and the Wakefield Catholic Club were present yesterday at the funeral of Mrs. Minnie F. Gihon, senior vice-president of the Massachusetts United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary, in Wakefield. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. The coffin was covered by Mrs. Gihon's husband, Colonel Edward J. Gihon, is a past State and national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

JACQUEMINOTS TO DANCE.

The Jacqueminot Club, composed of young women of St. Paul's parish, Cambridge, will hold its annual dance in Newtowne Hall on Tuesday evening. The committee of management is: Miss Mary Culhane, Miss Catherine Doyle, Miss Gertrude Sharkey, Miss Ida Hickey, Miss Alice Holden, Miss Anna Daly, Miss Ruth O'Brien, Miss Molly Husband, Miss Catherine Culhane, Miss Mary Flynn and Miss Mary Johnson.

A. G. GRANT WEDS.

Many Boston people went to Chicago to attend the marriage there of Alexander G. Grant and Miss Catherine Delano. Mr. Grant is the son of Judge Robert Grant of Bay State road. His bride was a guest at Judge Grant's home last Summer.

'Don't Give Up Ship' 100 Years Old Today

Salute Will Be Fired at Burlington, N. J., Lawrence's Birthplace.

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 31.—"Don't give up the ship," the battlecry of American seamen, was born a hundred years ago tomorrow in the dying command of the gallant sea fighter, Captain James Lawrence, in the fight between the Chesapeake and Shannon, off Boston Harbor, June 1, 1813.

The anniversary will be observed by a unique celebration here tomorrow, birthplace of the hero, home of his boyhood and the scene of his first inspiration toward a naval career.

A salute of gunboats will be fired in the Delaware River, opposite this city, if the program arranged by Mayor Mount is carried out. Daughters of the American Revolution will hang a wreath of flowers at the hero's birthplace.

Flags will be hung from the windows of the old white planter covered house by patriotic societies, and pastors in all of the churches of the town will preach sermons appropriate to the day. The bell in historic old St. Mary's P. E. Church which pealed out the call to his baptismal service in 1781 will ring again upon the centennial of his heroic death.

Co-Ed Orators Are First to Win Love

Lead as Solitaire-Wearers in Northwestern University.

	Girls.	gaged.
College of Liberal Arts	500	20
College of Music	150	20
College of Oratory	150	60

CHICAGO, May 31.—The girl who recites "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" is more apt to leave Northwestern University wearing a diamond solitaire ring than the one who can play the works of old masters on the piano, or is capable of giving the youngsters of today a modern education.

A search for engagement rings was made at Northwestern today following the announcement from Madison, Wis., that more than half of this year's graduating class from the home economics department are wearing them. There is a similar department at Northwestern, so the three colleges were investigated.

Only twenty of the 500 girls in the college of liberal arts are engaged to be married. The explanation: They become interested in their studies that mere man has lost his charm to attract.

Only twenty of the college of music have been shot by a shaft from Cupid's bow. The explanation: Some as sobered by liberal arts students.

Forty per cent., or sixty girls of the college of oratory have pledged their heart and hand. Explanation: Most of them are the daughters of wealthy parents and do not intend to make oratory a life work. The recitations of love and plays featuring Dan Cupid also tend to make them lean towards the romantic.

ALLEN SCHOOL GRADUATION.

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham will deliver the commencement address at the Misses Allen School of Newton Thursday afternoon. A reception to the seniors will follow. Tomorrow night, at the home of the Misses Allen in West Newton, the 20th annual reunion of the Allen School Association will be held.

PLAN WAKEFIELD DAY.

Tomorrow night the Wakefield Merchants and Business Men's Association will plan for "Merchants' Day"—an outing on the seashore, athletic games and a baseball match being on the program.

MAINE LABOR MAN IN FIELD.

LEWISTON, Me., May 31.—Charles O. Beats of Auburn, president of the Maine Federation of Labor, has announced his candidacy for re-election at the convention in Livermore Falls next week.

MRS. RHODES TO SAIL.

Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes of St. Paul street, Brookline, with Whitney, Helen and Priscilla, her children, will sail next Saturday on the Cincinnati for a Summer in Germany and Switzerland.

FOSS READY TO BE CANDIDATE AGAIN

If Legislature Overrides Washburn Bill Veto He Will Appeal to People.

Governor Foss will be a candidate for renomination at the hands of the Democrats next Fall.

This information, which comes from an official source, is that the Governor will veto the Washburn railroad bill, and if the Legislature overrides his veto he will take his fight to the people.

In the meantime, probably this week, the Governor will again submit his public utilities proposition to the Legislature, with a recommendation that it be substituted for the Washburn bill. The Governor contends that the financial section of the Washburn bill removes important restrictions regarding the issue of bonds by railroad corporations, to the detriment of the savings banks depositors, whose money, according to his contention, the railroads, under the bill, could obtain upon unguaranteed bonds.

The Governor wants a commission appointed to supervise all public service corporations and to abolish the Boston Transit, Railroad, Gas and Electric Light and Highway Commissions.

The public utilities proposition has been Governor Foss' pet project since he first took office. He has three times recommended the establishment of such a commission, and the Legislature has as many times refused to consider the matter favorably. The Governor, angered at this hostility displayed by the Legislature both on this proposition and on his vetoes, is determined to carry to fight to the voters, believing that the people are on his side in substantially everyone of his vetoes. He wants to teach the legislators a lesson.

The creation of a public utilities commission, the Governor believes, is the solution of the present complex situation with regard to the regulation of public service corporations. He wants to do away with divided authority over these corporations.

ROLAND SMITHS TO SAIL.

The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith and Mrs. Smith will lease their cottage, "Cottondled," at Ipswich this Summer and go abroad, sailing early this month.

VINCENT GIRLS AID NORTH END DANCE

Fete to Be Given Saturday for Summer Camp of Bennett Street Industrial School.

Members of the Vincent Club have joined hands with the children of the North End in arranging the children's fete to be given next Saturday at Uplands, the estate of Moses Williams, on Warren street, Brookline. The proceeds will go into the Summer camp fund of the North Bennett Street Industrial School.

Children of the school are to dance the famous tarantula dance. Some of the young society women who are helping them make the fete a success are Miss Violet Sloper, Miss Mary Pierce, Miss Edith Fitz, who are to have charge of the "Three Bears' House"; Miss Helen Wimsor and Miss Francis Webster, who are preparing the "yum-yum trees." Miss Elsie Williams, Miss Marie Allen, Miss Katherine Dore and Miss Katherine Hubbard, who are to dress as gypsies, and Mrs. A. P. Bigelow, who will have charge of an Indian village.

Young society girls from Worcester will stage "Alice in Wonderland" as a feature. Some of the others interested in the fete are Miss Katherine Hemans, Miss Atkinson, Miss Lucy Aspinwall, Miss Mary Hemenway and the Misses DeFord.

The patronesses will be: Mrs. John W. Bartol, Miss Gertrude Bigelow, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Henry G. Brooks, Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, Mrs. James M. Codman, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Horace A. Davis, Mrs. Francis S. Fiske, Mrs. William H. Forbes, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Miss Helen R. Hildreth, Miss Katharine A. Homans, Mrs. David P. Kimball, Miss Susan A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Josephine Leavitt, Mrs. John C. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Lowell, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. F. W. Paine, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Miss Ellen C. Sawtelle, Miss Helen Sharp, Mrs. R. C. Shattuck, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. William G. Weld.

HONOR AMHERST MEN.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., May 31.—Professor C. E. Tuttle of Wesleyan College, an Amherst College graduate, has been elected professor of economics at Wesleyan.

MISS ALICE COES of Malden to be married at church service in Malden tomorrow evening.

Miss Alice Coes, a Malden debutante, daughter of Mrs. George Edward Bliss, of No. 52 Francis street, Malden, will tomorrow evening become the bride of Harold Stanley Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, of No. 32 Longwood avenue, Brookline.

Rev. Richard Eddy Sykes of the Universalist Church will unite the young people at a church service at 8 p. m.

DECLARES INSANE WILL NEVER RULE

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs Expects Relief by Bill Now Pending in Legislature.

That day is never coming when the insane in the State hospitals will be so numerous that they will break out of their padded cells and lock the sane folk behind the grated doors—not, if Massachusetts can help herself.

It was Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the Brooklyn clergyman, who sounded the alarm in an address before the Boston Congregational club. Said Dr. Hillis:

"At the present rate, while we are doubling our population, we are multiplying by three times the insane, so that within 250 years from now crazy people will break out of the madhouse and put us inside."

The figures on which the preacher based his prediction are not denied by Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, of the State Board of Insanity. Dr. Briggs says that Massachusetts has been practically at a standstill for about seventy years in regard to the prevention of insanity.

However, Dr. Briggs declares that he has for relief in a bill now before the legislature which provides for the care of insane patients after they are discharged from the hospitals. "Under present conditions," said Dr. Briggs, "some of these patients discharged as cured return as often as six or seven times, simply because when discharged they are released to the very same conditions in life which caused their insanity. It is easy to work a change which will bring an end or suspension of the insane after the discharge from the hospitals."

AVIATOR CALVAN KILLED.

CHICAGO, May 31.—James Calvan, aviator, was killed when his Curtis plane fell at Cicero dead today.

Special Dentistry

Leader to make more subscribers knows the worth of replacing teeth without a plate. I will make a special price on all bridge and crown work for one month.

DR. SMALL,
535 Mass. Av., Boston, Mass.
Phone B. B. 4883-J.

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New England's Greatest Furniture Store

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When OSGOOD Furnishes Your Home You Are Sure of Low Prices, High Values and the Most Liberal Credit Ever Devised for the Convenience of Furniture Buyers

Baby Carriages

Exactly like illustration, leather cloth hood, artillery wheels, heavy running gear, smart design. Sells regularly for $16.00. Our Price this week,

12.75

Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Other Baby Carriages and Go-Carts Ranging in Price from 3.75 to 40.00

Brass Beds

Exactly like illustration, all sizes, velvet finish, guaranteed lacquer, two-inch posts, seven large fillers at top and bottom, and heavy cross pieces. Regularly $35.00.

Our price this week **23.45**

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Refrigerators

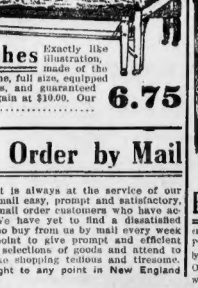
Exactly like illustration, golden oak finish, galvanized steel lining 28 inches wide, 17½ inches deep and 43 inches high; ice capacity 75 lbs. Regularly $17.00. Our price this week **12.25**

Sliding Couches

Exactly like illustration, made of the best material, all steel frame, full size, equipped with celebrated National Springs, and guaranteed mattress and bolster. A real bargain at $10.00. Our price this week **6.75**

Send Us Your Order by Mail

Our mail order department is always at the service of our customers—we make buying by mail easy, prompt and satisfactory, as any one of our thousands of mail order customers who have accounts with us will tell you. We have yet to find a dissatisfied customer among the hundreds who buy from us by mail every week because we make it a special point to give prompt and efficient service. Our experts will make selections of goods and attend to all of the small details that make shopping tedious and tiresome. And remember, we pay the freight to any point in New England reached by rail or water.



Buffets

Exactly like cut, genuine quarter-sawed oak, deep linen drawers; large lockers; bevel French plate mirror. Sells regularly for $28.00. Our price this week **19.85**

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CINCINNATI'S COMING OPENS NEW ERA HERE

Continued from First Page.

the vessel on this most important voyage.

Maybe, just as a test, the weather fates arranged a severe storm for the closing days of the voyage. Last Wednesday night a northeaster blew up. It kept up through Thursday and into Friday. On Friday morning, about 4 o'clock, a gigantic wave swept over the Cincinnati, tearing away three lifeboats and making many of the passengers literally "sit up and take notice."

After the storm the passengers couldn't say enough for the way their vessel rode out the storm and the manner in which she was handled by Captain Schaarschmidt and his men.

Praise piled on praise, but what Edward R. Horton said when the lone wreck of last night came it all on. Mr. Horton (Harvard '78) is qualified to talk. He has crossed the ocean seventy-one times. He said:

"I never saw a boat handled better."

Naturally the cheer in Boston was.

"When will she come?"

Captain Schaarschmidt did the best he could to post the town by sending a marconigram every now and then when he began to near Boston Light yesterday. Finally it was seen that the vessel would arrive off the lightship about 5 o'clock.

About 5 o'clock the pilot boat Liberty was rocking away off the lightship, with Pilot Walter R. Merrill watching the approach of the Cincinnati.

Merrill swung aboard the steamer at 5 o'clock and was the first person to get on the ship from Boston. He was joined to pilot the Cincinnati up the harbor through the old Broad Sound channel.

Full Speed Up New Channel.

But Captain Schaarschmidt had heard all about the new thirty-five foot channel for Broad Sound, completed a fortnight ago. Nothing would do for him but to have the Cincinnati the first liner to traverse the new channel.

So Pilot Merrill swung the huge vessel into the new waterway. She came through a "full speed," too, the first time, they say on the water front, that any liner ever came into Boston Harbor at a maritime gallop.

About then began the most riotous racket of welcome that ever awoke the harbor echoes. It so happened that a procession of craft, from a lighter and liner down to T Wharf fishing schooners, tugs and smaller craft, was wending its way out to sea.

Every one of these boats that could make a noise, by whistle or otherwise, did so. The concerted din of steam whistles—every steam vessel letting go three blasts—was terrific.

Marine courtesy, of course, required the Cincinnati to reply. Her steam whistle—looking as big around as a man's body—has a bullfrog voice, fitting so many greetings, the Cincinnati had to keep her whistle going almost continuously.

Next came the first of the official welcomes from the city. The city institutions tug Monitor, jammed with members of the United German Societies of Boston and their friends, met the Cincinnati in Broad Sound, turned about and escorted her up to quarantine and to the Commonwealth Pier.

There was a mighty German band on the Monitor and it played "Die Wacht Am Rhein" and "America" and other American and German patriotic airs, for this was a German ship and a German captain and lots of Germans aboard.

Then the Cincinnati's band, grouped on the main deck, burst into reciprocal tunes. Passengers all over the liner flocked to every rail and cheered the Monitor and the German Singing Society and the Cincinnati and the Kaiser and the President and everything else that could be cheered.

Ship Decked With Flags.

All the time the whistles were screaming like all possessed.

The Cincinnati was decked like a girl for her first ball. She flew colors everywhere. The Stars and Stripes were at her foremast and the German ensign at her taffrail. Between, below and aloft, flew signal flags and other decorations, a riot of color.

Arriving off quarantine at 6 o'clock the Cincinnati found the first of the special arrangements made to facilitate her passage to her dock. The city quarantine boat Vigilant came alongside and Dr. F. X. Crawford, the port physician, and his assistant, went aboard. They were met by the Cincinnati's doctor, who showed a clean bill of health, with no contagious diseases aboard.

Meanwhile the United States revenue cutter Windshanant had drawn alongside. The health regulations having been observed, Deputy Immigration Commissioner J. J. Hurley and Collector of the Port E. C. Graves, Boarding Officer P. H. L. Gleeson, customs clerks and reporters, scrambled up.

Meanwhile Dr. Crawford had given permission for the Cincinnati to pass through quarantine. As a matter of fact, the big vessel had not even stopped. Dr. Crawford, having examined the saloon and second cabin passengers, began his tour of the third and fourth-class quarters.

The customs men began their sorting out of declarations. The saloon passengers were given landing tickets. Examination of second-cabin baggage began.

The tug Juno had also drawn alongside. Aboard were J. P. Moyer, resident vice-director, of the Hamburg-American line; Wm. New York; Alfred Von Schroeder, the Boston agent; Messrs. Patterson and Wylde, Boston freight agents; Gen-

Tours and Travels.

GHENT

APRIL 15 NOVEMBER, 1913

Universal and International Exposition

AN INVITATION and a welcome from the people and industries of Belgium, foregathering at the most attractive and most commodious of modern expositions, to review in detail the world's latest developments in ART, SCIENCE, INDUSTRY and COMMERCE. An exhibition showing yet another of Belgium's great contributions to the world's progress and constituting another giant stride toward universal and international trade reciprocal solutions.

On your 1913 European trip make your headquarters Ghent; explore its great exposition with its palaces of art and industry, housing unique exhibits from all parts of the world; see the great hall of machinery; the superb buildings devoted to railway and maritime developments; the palace of horticulture; the museum; the botanical gardens; the model village; the enchanting grounds and the beautiful boulevard, together with the usual lifelong city and commercial antiquities.

A THOUSAND AND ONE ATTRACTIONS WORTH CROSSING HALF THE GLOBE TO SEE.

Interesting descriptive booklets and full information free from TOWN & COUNTRY BUREAU, 200 Fifth avenue, New York.

Weathered Gale Near Scene of Titanic Tragedy

H. R. Holden, Paris manager of Spaulding & Company, Chicago, jewelry manufacturers, said:

"We had a great trip. The chief incident was on Thursday night when a terrific wave, seventy feet high, tore away three life boats from the davits. This happened when we were near the scene of the Titanic disaster. I heard the scraping off of the boats and began dressing, fearing that something had befallen us."

eral Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Boston Board of Port Directors, and others. These did not go aboard, however, until the Cincinnati docked.

The liner docked at 6:45. All the way up the harbor she was saluted. She replied to every greeting, even to those of donkey engines on lighters.

The docking was a thing to charm a seaman's heart. Swinging round in a majestic curve, the liner approached the east side of the Commonwealth Pier, going under her own steam, with three tugs to nose her in. The tugs seemed unnecessary. At first speed, so

Hamburg-American Liner Cincinnati, Captain and Some of Her Passengers

Miss Flora Moses of Miss issippi at left); Edward Wharton and Miss Harriet Curtis, of Boston. All express delight at the perfection of the new Boston service.

Captain Schaarschmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, of Manchester, N. H.

a docking, the liner slid alongside the pier, just rubbed, then stopped as though she had nestled against that twenty-acre dock hundreds of times before.

Meanwhile the spectators' cheers were vieing with the whistles' greetings. From Castle Island and City Point Pier, from Northern avenue approaches to the pier, from the pier, from the Atlantic avenue waterfront and around to East Boston and Chelsea people watched, waved their hands and handkerchiefs and cheered and cheered again.

The pier itself was not unconfortably jammed, because the customs officers had issued passes only to those with legitimate business at the docking.

But there were enough customs and immigration officials, friends and relatives of the incoming passengers, official guests and others to use up about all the room there was.

Among the first to go aboard were Mayor Fitzgerald, Port Director Bancroft and Hamburg-American line officials who had been aboard the tug Juno.

Those greeted Captain Schaarschmidt with all the enthusiasm natural to the occasion. Captain Schaarschmidt escorted his guests on a short tour about the vessel. Then toasts were drunk to the Cincinnati and to the dawn of a new era in Boston transatlantic shipping.

Passengers, officials and longshoremen found the new pier, though built in record time, wonderfully convenient for docking a liner.

6,000 Tons of Freight Ready.

The first and second cabin passengers and baggage were unloaded at the second-floor level of the pier. Longshoremen began to hustle freight at the first-floor level. Boss Stevedore Philip Quinn said there were 5,000 tons of freight to unload, also 6,000 tons ready to go aboard, against the sailing Saturday on the return trip.

These facilities were commented on proudly by Mayor Fitzgerald and Chairman Bancroft of the Port Directors later in the evening. The Mayor said: "The greatest event in the transatlantic history of Boston. The facilities for handling passengers and freight at the new dock cannot be excelled in New York."

Chairman Bancroft said: "The docks are indeed wonderful."

It was then arranged to begin the debarking of third and fourth-class passengers today.

LINER CINCINNATI'S COMMANDER AMAZED AT BIG NEW DOCK

Captain Karl Schaarschmidt of the Cincinnati said last night:

"I have been in Boston a great number of times on Hamburg freight ships. I commanded the Adria when she brought the Kaiser's gift to Harvard University. I came first to Boston as chief officer in 1892 and have been here since as officer or commander in at least a dozen ships of our line.

"I have been in charge of the Cincinnati for five months, and I am telling the truth when I say that she is a splendid vessel; a grand seaboat, comfortable and safe. I have never enjoyed any ship more. I am amazed at this splendid dock. It is a credit to Boston, and I look forward to coming here with the Cincinnati regularly and renewing all my old, dear Boston acquaintances."

Vice-Director Meyer said to the Sunday AMERICAN:

"I wish that you would say for me how deeply I appreciate Dr. Crawford's courtesy. He did everything in his power to avoid unnecessary delay and to save the passengers from any discomfort."

line were outspoken in their expressions of appreciation of the courtesies shown them at quarantine by Dr. F. H. Crawford and his assistants.

LINER'S OFFICIALS ARE GRATEFUL FOR COURTESY SHOWN AT QUARANTINE

The officials of the Hamburg American

This event forecasts a brighter future for shipping in Boston.

PHILIP QUINN, stevedore in charge of the unloading:

Although the cargo was very large and made up of a great deal of mixed freight, it was unloaded with the greatest of ease, on account of the planning of the docks, which foresaw every difficulty.

CAPTAIN WOLPART, director Hamburg-American Line:

The institution of Boston service by the Hamburg-American line must mean a great deal to the city. We are going to do everything in our power for the city of Boston, and we hope, in return, for the cooperation of the people of Boston to make the sailings successful.

ROBERT BARRETT, engineer in charge of construction of docks:

The smooth docking of the boat, the satisfactory handling of passengers and freight, more than repays us all for the pains with which we have planned the dock for smooth-running service. We think that the docks are superior to any in the world. Even on the arrival of the first boat there was no confusion in taking care of passengers or luggage. When the docks are completed all will agree that they are models in their class.

ALBRECHT P. VON SCHROEDER, General Manager in New England for the Hamburg-American Line.

This was a glorious landing after a great trip. This will open New York's eyes, and it will mean a great deal for Boston.

One interesting point to note is that practically our entire passenger list is made up of persons who usually enter by way of New York.

SHIP'S ARRIVAL MARKS EPOCH FOR BOSTON

The following expressions voice the general sentiment by public and private citizens in the auspicious inauguration of a new transatlantic service from Boston and the dedication of the world's most up-to-date steamship terminal:

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor of Boston:

The arrival of the Hamburg-American liner is the greatest event in the transatlantic history of Boston—another step forward in the development of the city. The Hamburg-American line has assured me that it will maintain a twelve months' service, not merely a Summer service.

The facilities for handling passengers and freight at the new docks cannot be excelled in New York. These new docks are the result of the liberality of the city of Boston and the authorities of the Hamburg-American line.

HUGH BANCROFT, Chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston:

Boston is to be congratulated on the arrival in this port of the first Hamburg-American liner on regular service. This is the first continental German boat to give this city direct service.

The docks are indeed wonderful—and of all their features, the ease with which passengers and freight are handled is most remarkable. The boat was docked with incredible smoothness, without rubbing her nose against the wharf at any time.

PILLSBURY AND BRIDE RETURN ON CINCINNATI FROM BRIDAL IN JAPAN

The Cincinnati was not only a pioneer liner into Boston but she came laden with romance. On board were Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Union, and his bride.

Mr. Pillsbury started on February 6 from San Francisco on a tour of the world on the Cleveland, a sister ship of the Cincinnati. At Honolulu he met Mrs. H. C. Valentine, a charming widow. They were fellow-passengers out of Honolulu. On the way to Yokohama they decided to wed. Mrs. Valentine wanted to wait until they reached America, but Mr. Pillsbury was in favor of an immediate ceremony.

Then Mr. Pillsbury sent a wireless message to the United States consul at Yokohama, telling him to be ready for a wedding at the arrival of the Cleveland.

At Yokohama the couple drove up to the consulate accompanied by Rev. R. A. Bevins of Detroit. There they were married. The couple had become engaged after an acquaintance of one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury left the Cleveland at Southampton. They transshipped to the Cincinnati for the reason that they would arrive here three days quicker. Mr. Pillsbury wanted to get to Annapolis in time to see his son graduate from the Naval Academy.

Mr. Pillsbury and he were four months in the hands of the Hamburg-American company and that not one disagreeable incident had happened in all that time.

Nineteen of the globe circling party of the Cleveland came home on the Cincinnati, including Dr. H. E. Woodbury, his wife and two children. The Woodburys were formerly of Gloucester and Natick and now live in Indianapolis. Dr. Woodbury said:

"There was nothing left undone that could be conductive to our comfort and enjoyment on board the Cleveland and the Cincinnati."

Mrs. Woodbury said that although it was very good to get home after four months in foreign lands, she would always remember the trip on the Hamburg-American liners with pleasant memories.

Among the women in the first cabin were Miss Harriet G. Curtis, who has been studying music in Germany and Miss Flora Moses of Natchez, Miss., who was also in Germany as a musical student.

Miss Curtis said:

"The Cincinnati is a splendid boat. The storm didn't frighten us one bit, and we were all proud to come home to America by way of our own Boston."

EVERYTHING O. K., SAYS HARVARD MAN WHO HAS CROSSED 71 TIMES

Among the passengers on the Cincinnati was Edward H. Wharton, Harvard, '73, who has a home in the south of France, another in France and is today visiting friends in Groton.

Mr. Wharton said:

"I have crossed the ocean seventy-one times. I wish to say that the Cincinnati was beautifully handled in the rough sea which we encountered throughout Thursday's storm. The passengers had very little discomfort and all through the passage the table and the service and everything on board were thoroughly satisfactory."

MAYOR'S QUICK EYE STOPS DELAY IN THE TRANSFER OF MAIL

Mayor Fitzgerald was instrumental in saving valuable time in the unloading of the United States mail. As he was coming down the gangway leaving the ship the Mayor saw the sacks of mail on the main deck. Turning to the officer in charge he asked:

"What ain't this mail being carried ashore? Delay in transferring this mail may lose a train, and this would be a serious matter for the quick transportation of this mail throughout the country."

The Mayor's suggestion was accepted with alacrity and inside a minute or two the sacks of mail were hurried the decks to the dock, where they were loaded onto wagons and rushed to Postoffice square.

TEETH

There is no need of paying high prices for the dental work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best work of all kinds without pain, at prices within reach of all.

We do not advertise cheap plates, amongst them, or threatening to break where too often threats in the month and attaching a full set of teeth to them without plates and before you know it your gum gets worse. We do not and will not use such fake methods of advertising, but can not do impossibilities, and what we claim we can do, we do and will stand up to.

We have one of the finest equipped dental offices in Boston, we do honest and reliable work, employ the best of dentists and will not tolerate faking or misrepresentation of any kind.

Dr. Colson has been practising dentistry in this city 25 years and his reputation for honesty and straightforwardness is well known.

Silver Fillings	**.50**
Teeth Cleaned	**.50**
Full sets as low as	**$5.00**

All other work at same proportionate low prices. Call and let us give you a price on doing your work. It will cost you nothing to have your teeth examined and we will freely give you the benefit of our knowledge, based on 25 years successful practice right here in Boston.

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CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

If you haven't yet bought of us, one of the strongest reasons why you should send us your next order is that today—after being in business nearly half a century—we have more regular year-after-year customers on our books than ever before. We make new customers all the time—and keep them. They stick to us because we have been honest and fair with them. We give them the best goods at the most reasonable prices. We give their orders prompt and careful attention—filling them the very hour they are received. And if any customer says the goods are not satisfactory to him he gets his money back immediately—and without any "red tape."

These are the only reasons for our great success, and we do the greatest mail order business in our line in New England. CALLAHAN "A" is the brand we offer as the supreme specimen of the quality that is the watchword of our business. It delights the discriminating people of all New England. It's the one brand we advertise as a leader in our big mail order price list of everything in liquors that a man could possibly ask for. It's the latter and recommendation for the whole catalog. Our entire mail order business has grown up around the satisfaction CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY gives. It is a pure, smooth, palatable whiskey that is sweet and clean and as full of quality as a gold dollar. Give us a trial order on this brand. Send for 4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts $4.50, or 8 full quarts $6. We prepay express charges to all parts of New England. Drink all or any part of one of the bottles and if you don't agree with us in every word we have said in praise of this splendid whiskey, return the balance to us at our expense and we will refund your money without delay or question. This offer holds good anywhere in New England. Sit right down now before this offer gets away from you and write us, or call "on your way to the station."

4 QTS $3.00
6 QTS $4.50
8 QTS $6.00

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154 to 162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

SEE BIG FUTURE FOR SHIP TRADE

Mayor Fitzgerald, Directors and Vessel Men Talk on Boston's Future.

M[illegible] near being the most disappointed man in all New England owing to the unexpected early arrival of the Cincinnati.

Yesterday afternoon the Mayor had been informed that the big liner would not reach her dock until long after 10 o'clock. So he went to the [illegible] at the Harvard Stadium, from which he had just time to reach the Commonwealth pier [illegible] to see the Cincinnati moored to the dock.

After the Mayor had exchanged greetings with the officers of the big steamship and had welcomed them to Boston, he joined a party of distinguished officials in the smoking room, where for half an hour an important interchange of views and opinions took place as to the possibilities of Boston in its new port development.

Seated around the table were Mayor Fitzgerald, General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the directors of the port; J. P. Meyer of New York, vice-director of the Hamburg-American line; Albrecht von Schroeder, Boston agent of the Hamburg-American line, and Captain Schaarschmidt of the Cincinnati.

Mayor Fitzgerald, having once more expressed his profound satisfaction at the successful docking of the first continental passenger liner to come into Boston, said:

"I have witnessed here tonight a most auspicious opening up of a marvelous future for the port of Boston. I look to see a wonderful development of passenger traffic. I want the people of New England to ponder on these figures:

"New York today handles 71 per cent of the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic; Canada [illegible] 18 per cent, Boston about 6 per cent, Philadelphia and Baltimore about 5 per cent, and the balance goes to the Gulf coast.

"Now, Mr. Meyer," said the Mayor, addressing the vice director, "give these gentlemen what information you have as to the history of the growth of the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic."

Vice Director Meyer said:

"Here are some figures taken from our official records: In 1900, with 2,287 trips there were carried as passengers on the Atlantic, first class, 150,678; second class, [illegible]; third class, 664,000.

"In 1912, with 3,420 trips, there were carried first class, 268,[illegible]; second class, 422,[illegible]; third class, 1,[illegible],433.

"That is to say, that in 1912 the trans-Atlantic passenger traffic amounted to 2,179,000 persons as against 906,000 twelve years before."

Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] said:

"There you see that in the last ten years the traffic [illegible]. If history repeats itself within the next ten years, and there is every reason to believe it will, the total will [illegible] 4,000,000 people. New York is crowded now. It cannot accommodate the passenger traffic now coming into its harbor.

"It is Boston's duty to be in readiness to raise her present 6 per cent of passenger traffic to [illegible] 25 per cent, and more, by having accommodations for big ships to come here and [illegible] [illegible] we must have [illegible] railroad facilities [illegible] [illegible] other day [illegible] from our grasp."

GERMAN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE TO HOLD EXERCISES AT PIER

[illegible] Hamburg-American line [illegible] the Commonwealth pier in South Boston [illegible] under the auspices of the German-American Alliance of Boston.

[illegible]

…with the singing by the entire gathering of "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber Alles."

HAMBURG OFFICIAL GIVES DINNER TO THE PORT DIRECTORS

J. P. M[illegible], vice director of the Hamburg-American line, gave an informal dinner [illegible] Cincinnati last night to Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Directors of the Port of Boston, and a few other guests. Mr. Bancroft cabled [illegible] [illegible] new service to [illegible] head of the line, in Hamburg, as follows:

"Boston [illegible] new service [illegible] grow and prosper. Best wishes.

"HUGH BANCROFT."

Most Brilliant Spring Wedding Bartlett Weds Miss Hunnewell

MRS. N. S. BARTLETT, JR., IN BRIDAL ARRAY

Society Throng Sees Vincent Club Girl Wed in St. Andrew's Church.

By far the largest and most brilliant of spring weddings was that yesterday afternoon of Miss Christine Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Beacon street and Wellesley, to Nelson S. Bartlett, Jr., Harvard '03, a banker, son of N. S. Bartlett of Boston.

Miss Hunnewell, who is prominently identified with the Vincent, Chilton and New Riding Clubs, is one of the most popular girls of her exclusive set, so her wedding was both large and brilliant.

The ceremony took place at 2:15 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and was performed by the Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston. The church was beautifully decorated with green [illegible] spring blossoms and made [illegible] setting for the handsome [illegible] bride and [illegible] group of pretty attendants.

Miss Hunnewell was [illegible] by her father. She wore heavy white satin trimmed with rare white lace. Her veil was of tulle and was fastened to her coiffure with a [illegible] of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of [illegible] lilies.

Her [illegible] attendants were her sisters, the Misses [illegible] and Mary Hunnewell, and Miss Anne T. [illegible] of Long [illegible]. They were gowned alike in white chiffon and lace with sashes of pink. Their hats were white with one pink [illegible] for trimming, and their bouquets were of pink roses.

Matthew Bartlett, brother of the bridegroom, was best man [illegible] ushers were [illegible] [illegible] Hooper, [illegible] Waterbury of New York and Walter Godfrey of Philadelphia, all Harvard classmates, and [illegible] of New York and North Carolina, whose brother [illegible] recently married Ethel Roosevelt.

A large reception at the Hunnewell estate in Wellesley followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are to spend the greater part of their honeymoon in the West.

Sign a Renewal of the British Treaty

Bryan and Spring-Rice Join in Ceremony at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The Secretary of State and the British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, signed a renewal today at the State Department of a general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain. [illegible] the intention of [illegible] originally [illegible] questions between Great Britain and the United States [illegible] subjects of arbitration.

Various Senators, however, who raised [illegible] and who had been perhaps advised by [illegible] from time to time [illegible] Great Britain [illegible] Panama [illegible] national honor and other [illegible].

To Climb to Top of 222-Foot Chimney

Steeplejack Barnes to Undertake Risky Work on Cotting Factory.

The most risky job ever undertaken by a steeplejack in Boston will be started tomorrow, when James A. Barnes of Roxbury, a veteran in the business, will climb to the top of the 222-foot chimney [illegible] Cotting estate last factory, Wormwood street, South Boston, to install lightning rods.

The chimney, said to be the highest in Boston, has ladders on the outside and it will be necessary for Barnes to ascend and descend on the outside on this frail ladder many times a day before the work is completed.

BOSTON LIBRARY LEADS ART VOTE

Federation Gets Views of Students on Country's Important Buildings.

To discover the best Am[illegible] committee of the American [illegible] of Arts sent out some time [illegible] lar letter to a selected lis[illegible] [illegible] members of [illegible] prominent supervisors, and drawing artists, sculptors [illegible] having a reputation or [illegible] was inclosed, asking the recip[illegible] on the best works under [illegible] Architecture, sculpture [illegible] painting, and handicraft. Sev[illegible] sons responded, including som[illegible] best informed people in [illegible] States, many of international [illegible], and their verdict, as compiled [illegible] School Arts Magazine, has [illegible] points.

In nearly every case the wo[illegible] took first place under each heading [illegible] ceived about half of the votes cast. [illegible] scattering vote was large, partly [illegible] to the great field and partly to [illegible] sentiment.

The vote on architecture was in some ways the most satisfactory. The twenty public buildings in the United States which led the list were, in order:

- Boston Public Library
- Capitol at Washington
- Pennsylvania Railroad Station, New York
- Trinity Church, Boston.
- Columbia University Library
- Congressional Library, Washington
- J. P. Morgan's Art Museum, New York
- Minnesota State House.
- Madison Square Garden
- St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York
- Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York
- West Point Military Academy
- White House, Washington.
- New York City Hall
- University of Virginia
- Toledo Art Museum
- Union Station, Washington
- W. K. Vanderbilt's House, New York
- Pan American Building, Washington

Just below these were placed the Metropolitan Tower, University Club, and Trinity Church, New York, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Bishops Are Yet to Agree on Alimony

Banker's Wife Regrets All Evidence Wasn't Heard.

NEW YORK, May 31.—James W. Osborne, attorney for Mrs. Abigail H. Bishop, who was recently awarded a decree of divorce against James Cunningham Bishop, the millionaire banker, stated today that there has been no agreement yet between the interested parties as to the alimony Mrs. Bishop will receive permanently.

"Is there expectation that this question will be decided before Monday?" was asked.

"I don't think so," he answered.

When Supreme Court Justice Goff stated that he was convinced Mrs. Bishop is entitled to a decree he told her lawyer, Mr. Osborne, and Henry W. Taft, brother of Former President Taft, who is counsel for Bishop, that he wished they could agree upon the amount of Mrs. Bishop's allowance and the custody of the five Bishop children.

"I have but one regret, that the trial ended so suddenly, and that is that the public did not see my evidence against the charges of insanity and drunkenness," said Mrs. Bishop, "as it was just as strong as that against Mr. Bishop which caused the judge to pronounce him guilty."

Dr. Friedmann Is Tired of Criticism

Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann says he is tired of all the criticism.

The German physician made this statement in Providence just before leaving that city for New York, according to dispatches from Providence. Since his arrival in New York dispatches from the latter place said that he will return to Berlin soon, probably in a week. In New York he said:

"My mission in America is finished."

Loti Dazzled by American Women

PARIS, May 31.—The first instalment of Pierre Loti's impressions of America appeared in L'Illustration under the heading "New York as Vaguely Seen by an Eastern Barbarian."

M. Loti appears to have been disconcerted especially by two [illegible] women [illegible] who [illegible] questioned him about [illegible] from [illegible] to the [illegible] methods. The [illegible] on Broadway dazzled him. So did the New York women.

CAPT. YEATON LOSES LEG.

Following an operation in which his left leg was amputated by physicians at the Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, Captain George D. Yeaton of Police Station 15, Charlestown, is recovering rapidly. Blood poisoning developed from an attack of sciatic rheumatism two weeks ago. His condition became so critical yesterday afternoon that an immediate amputation was decided on.

MISS MOORE
547 Boylston Street

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
IS NOW ON

Everything Reduced

Technology Chambers
FOR
Business Men Visiting Boston
A Step from Back Bay Station
Attractive Rooms
Billiards and Pool
Bowling Alley
Tub and Shower Baths
Large Swimming Tank
Rates: $1.00 and $1.50 Per Day.
Special Rates by Week
S. P. SEYMOUR, Manager,
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"YOU NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT!"

That's what thousands of American Readers are telling their friends About the Marvelous

Self-Acting **Gas Lighter**

Now Being Distributed by

The Boston American

Made to hang by your Gas Range or closet

To Carry It In the Pocket

Handy! Safe! Economical!
It Will Save Twenty Times Its Cost in Matches

And it costs **Only 25 Cents** *And One Coupon*

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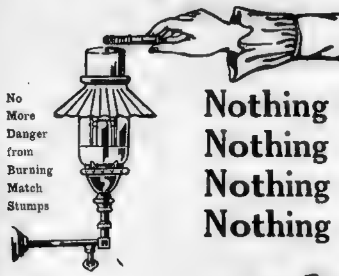
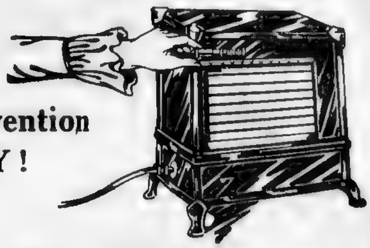
Just Turn on the Gas AND The Lighter Does the Rest



No More Danger from Burning Match Stumps

Nothing to Refill
Nothing to Recharge
Nothing to Replace
Nothing to Wear Out



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You Can't Afford to Be Without It

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Cut out the coupon. Bring or send it to the American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square with only 25 cents, and the Lighter is yours.

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BROCKTON, MASS. Brockton News Co., 17 Alton st.
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FALL RIVER, MASS. City News Co., 10 North Main st.
FITCHBURG, MASS. West, L. O., Broad st.
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HAVERHILL, MASS. Schlafman, M., 45 Washington st.
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PROVIDENCE, R. I. Silverstein, Max, 21 Canal st.
PORTLAND, ME. Peterson, J. W., 177 Middle st.
PAWTUCKET, R. I. Pawtucket News Co.
SALEM, MASS. Goldsmith, A. F., 4 Barton sq.
TAUNTON, MASS. Wood, [illegible], 22 Broadway
WALTHAM, MASS. Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
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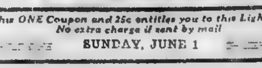
BOSTON AMERICAN
CUT THIS COUPON NOW
And Get THE SELF-ACTING
GAS LIGHTER



This ONE Coupon and 25c entitles you to this Lighter
No extra charge if sent by mail
SUNDAY, JUNE 1

FIND NEW CLEWS IN AUTO DEATHS

Driver in Cohasset Tragedy Had No License, According to Highway Board.

Inquest Still Pending.

Saunders Case Continued.

COUPLE FIFTY YEARS WED.

VEILED PROPHETS ASSEMBLE

FUNERAL OF J. R. BURRILL.

Tag Day for Babies' Hospital Nets $2,000

Lynn and Swampscott Contribute to Salem Institution

Lasell Company A Wins Drill Prize

Bertha Bradley Carries Off Honors in Individual Test

Whitman Schools Without Leaders

Two Elections Held Up by Deadlock in School Committee.

WHITMAN, May 31. This town is without a superintendent of schools and a high school principal as the result of a deadlock in the school committee.

Onset Portuguese Raise Race Issue

WAREHAM, May 31. An agent of the State Board of Education is investigating charges by the Portuguese Banco residents of Jungleroo that their children are being discriminated against in favor of the children of those living in the more populous section.

Await Report on Cadet Candy Thefts

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

STEFANSSON SAILS JUNE 10

READY TO SOLVE YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES PROBLEMS

Filene's

Filene's

The Filene Shops have turned one more of their quarterly mile posts. For weeks warm weather styles and tropical materials have occupied the thoughts of our merchandise chiefs. Tomorrow all these carefully worked-out plans bear fruit and every corner of this great store will spell S-u-m-m-e-r.

We Shall Learn at First Hand How a Lowered Tariff Will Affect Prices of Merchandise Sold by Us.

Mr. Edward A. Filene, president of this company, has set sail for London and the Continent.

The prime object of his tour abroad is to study the situation of production as affected by the proposed new American tariffs.

No matter how strongly a store may be inclined toward American-made apparel, the fact remains that prices and styles of foreign merchandise have distinct bearing upon prices and styles of American-made merchandise.

Mr. Filene proposes to make a study of that from the standpoint of the American store and the American consumer under the proposed new tariff.

He goes to the original sources of such information in advance of the store's buyers. Upon their arrival abroad he will be in position to point the way to right procedure.

This is but one more instance of the Filene policy of anticipation—the sum of it being *specialization in specialization.*

That Summer Suit Is Ready --in Filene Quality

THESE MATERIALS—Crepe, eponge, zigzag linen, bagdad crash, domestic and imported eponge, Irish cheese linen, stripe ramie crash, snow flake eponge, novelty crepes, ramies, Austrian linen.

THESE STYLES—Bulgarian blouse, Russian blouse, club norfolk, regulation norfolk, combination suits, kimono blouse, belted effects, embroidered effects, plain tailored, short waisted effects, 1-button cutaways.

Specially Prepared White Suits at $18.50 and $25

White whipcord, eponge and wool corduroy suits; blouse styles, some with white silk braided frog trimmings, also white bengaline collar and cuffs, others with revers of self material and peplum with postilion back. Straight line skirt with slight drape **$25**

Semi-dressy suit of white whipcord with long roll moire collar over collar of self material and white frog fastening. Skirt has panel back with slight fullness. Sizes 32 to 44 inclusive **$18.50**

Linen and Eponge Suits—the Newest Models

The newest kimono blouse suit in the season's most wanted materials.—Bagdad linen and eponge. The coat has the new long shoulder, inlaid peplum and contrasting leather belt. Skirt has long, stylish, straight lines. 10 other styles at this price. **$15**

Smart plain tailored suit in eponge and ramie linen. The coat is slightly cutaway and has stylish roll collar. Skirt is tailored to correspond to coat. Colors, leather, sand, copenhagen, natural, jasper, black and white. 5 other styles at this price **$18.50**

Novelty suits in the new fancy crepe eponges, stripe crash, bagdad and ramie. Blouse and semi-tailored styles for dress and street wear; also some new effects in lace trimmed suits. Many of these suits are single model or only two of a kind **$22.50**

(Fifth Floor)

$25 Suit Serge in These

Misses' White Serge Suits at $16.75

And the same good quality of workmanship and finish that have made for our $25 suit an enviable reputation. Strictly tailored three button cutaway style with two-piece gathered skirt.

Only fifty at this price, but all fresh and new and all sizes in the lot. **$16.75**

Misses' Linen Suits

In natural, white, tan, lavender and wanted rose and blue.

NEW BAGDAD LINENS
NEW BLOUSE STYLES
NEW EMBROIDERIES AND TRIMMINGS
NEW BRIGHT COLORS

(Fourth Floor)

June Sale of Filene Machine-Made Dresses

All at Whisk-Away Prices: $1 to $7.50; None Higher

More of the same unusual dresses that made our May Sale such a big success.

More of the values that have made "Machine-Made" a by-word for economy.

Hand Embroidered Linen Dresses
$15 Value
$7.50
Beautifully hand embroidered, in white on white or colored French linens. Hemstitched collar and cuffs. Colors, pink, copenhagen lavender, leather, white. (Sixth Floor.)

500 New Percale Dresses
$1.50 Value
$1
Button front style, with fancy yoke and trimmings of contrasting chambray.
A variety of stripe and figure patterns. (Sixth Floor.)

$3.95 Percale Dresses, $3
In plain colors, waist trimmed with revers and dainty hand embroidery.

$5 Percale Dresses, $3.95
In plain colors, daintily hand embroidered.

$12.50 French Linen Dresses, $7.50
New coatee style with dainty frill of pleated voile attached, close here down front, waist, collar and new French sleeves trimmed with natural linen.

$12.50 Woven Voile Dresses, $7.50
In stripes, new one-sided overskirts, yoke and collar of Venise lace. Messaline girdle.

$12.50 Batiste Dresses, $7.50
Fine French batiste. Waist trimmed with hand embroidery. Val. lace insertions. Tucked skirt trimmed. (Sixth Floor.)

180 other styles

Two-Piece Coat Dresses
$7.50 Instead of $15
—Nobby as they are, but—
—Can be worn with a white wash skirt.
—Coat can be worn as a separate wrap.
—Can be worn over any kind of waist.
—Other practical uses for now and later.
All wool shepherd checks with collar and cuffs of contrasting color broadcloth. Draped skirt. (Sixth Floor.)

$8.75 Gingham Dresses, $5.85
Fine woven tissue gingham with real hand made Irish crocheted collar and hand embroidered front.

$12.50 Gingham Dresses, $7.50
Hand embroidered tissue gingham in coat style, with revers of contrasting color. Trimmings of white dimity and fancy buttons.

$15 Coat Dresses, $7.50
Combination of Jouy printing and French linen, new French shoulder vest. Collar and cuffs of fine imported embroidery.

$15 Eponge Dresses, $7.50
Bulgarian models, one-sided effect, with loops and buttons. Venise medallions on vest and collar.

$15 Mannish Dresses, $7.50
Of French linen with vest effect and long roll collar. (Sixth Floor.)

180 other styles

Infants' Coats

At **$5** EPONGE COATS, in white, with blue or blue with white. Wide belt, collar and cuffs.

At **$5.85** Eponge Coats with hand scalloped collar.

At **$7.50** EPONGE COATS, in the beautiful shades of rose and blue, as well as tan and white. With fine hand-embroidered collars or collars embroidered in Bulgarian colors.

At **$10** TAN EPONGE COATS, with long hand-embroidered roll collar. Eponge hats to match coats, $1.95.

At **$3.95** RAJAH PONGEE COATS, in three styles. Double-breasted, with tie fastening, or collar piped with color.

At **$5** Three good styles in PONGEE COATS. Box pleated, with wide belt or with lingerie collar or hand scalloped collar and cuffs. Other attractive styles, $6.50, $7.50 and $10.

INFANTS' LINGERIE HATS, including the becoming Envelope styles. **$1.50 to $6.50**

(Third Floor.)

The Grace Corset

Exclusive with Filene's

$1, $2, $3 and up to $18.50

Other models from makers whose names stand for corset style and service, at the same prices.

Filene Corset Service with every corset no matter what the price.

All corsets laced before leaving the store.

Detailed instructions for proper corset adjustment with each corset. (Third Floor.)

Filene White Shoes

FOR WOMEN—The correct Colonial pumps in real white buckskin at $5, an unusually low price. White Sea Island duck Colonials at $4, *with white heels.* Be sure your white shoes have white heels this year to be correct.

Also women's pumps in white canvas and nubuck at $3 and $4, and white button oxfords at $4.

Women's white buckskin and Nubuck oxfords, with rubber soles, at $4.50 to $6. (Fifth Floor)

FOR MISSES—White nubuck English last oxfords at $4; white canvas and nubuck pumps, Colonials and button boots at $2.50 to $4.50. The Filene side button pump is the favorite because new. (Fourth Floor)

FOR CHILDREN—Real white buckskin boots for infants and children at $1.65 and $2. White canvas ankle ties and button boots, $1 to $2.25. White pumps, $2 and $2.50.

FILENE'S FLEXIBLE FLYER play shoes in white canvas and Nubuck at $2 and $2.50. (Third Floor)

FOR MEN—White buckskin rubber sole oxfords, $5.50. (Second Floor)

MARK CROSS LONDON 89 Regent St.

"There Is a Tide" etc.

Opportunity presents itself suddenly. In the flood of recent shipments are many new delights articles most suitable for gifts.

Hand Bags in all beautiful leathers, unique in design and attractively fitted with small accessories—From $5.75. Complete Ittie boxes for jewels supplied with many compartments, lock and handle for carrying—From $3.75. Traveling Bags of durable leather and fitted with nickel, glass and ebony toilet articles—From $23.50; and many Novelties which are distinctly *Cross.*

Mark Cross

BOSTON: 145 Tremont Street, near Temple Place
NEW YORK: 210 Fifth Avenue—253 Broadway

World's Greatest Leather Stores

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913.

SPIRIT DENIAL THAT PALMIST WAS SUICIDE

Mystic Messages from John McCullough Assures Friends of Fletcher.

READ AT BOSTON MEETING

John McCullough, the eminent tragedian, is asked by Fletcher, the palmist, to reassure all of Mr. Fletcher's friends and to say to them, for Mr. Fletcher, that he did not take his own life.

This message, in substantially these words, was delivered before a congregation of good size last Tuesday night.

There was no commotion, no excitement.

The words were pronounced by the Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin, pastor of Boston's "Unity Church."

A little woman, dressed entirely in black—nine-tenths of those present were women—claimed the message for her own. In so doing she followed the Spiritualistic custom.

"Recognized," she said.

Whereupon the pastor, sitting at a table on the stage of the Recital Hall, dropped the Fletcher question onto the floor and picked up another paper. The Unity Church folk call these papers "ballots." They are deposited in a box at the doorway as you enter the hall.

Died in Oriental Suite.

Fletcher, the palmist, died in his Oriental suite at the Hotel Pelham in Boston late in April, while the plain clothes men were waiting to take him away.

The detectives say he committed suicide.

Spiritualists say he died from shock; that his heart was weak.

The police say Fletcher admitted that he had taken a deadly poison.

The Spiritualists declare that, notified of his arrest, Fletcher telephoned to a lawyer-friend, asking the lawyer to come to him, and then put in a toll call for his home in Lowell—thirty miles away—meaning to notify his housekeeper, a cousin.

"Neither of which calls," the Spiritualists say, "could have been the act of a suicide."

"Better proof yet," says Miss Susie C. Clark of Cambridge, "are John William Fletcher's own words in a message I received only a day or two ago through my friend, John McCullough.

Miss Clark is a metaphysician, with offices almost under the shadow of Harvard. She is the author of a most remarkable book, entitled "John McCullough, as Man, Actor and Spirit."

Got Reply From Palmist.

"I attended a meeting at Unity Church," Miss Clark said to an American reporter, "and I addressed my 'ballot' to J. William Fletcher. I asked him the simple question:

"'Is it well with you?'

"And I received this answer:

"'Yes, I am at rest.'

"'Although I came to this world unexpectedly my soul is at rest. I have found what Addison said to be true. Addison wrote:

"'The soul shall survive the rack of matter and the crash of worlds.'

"'You may want to know if I regret the change.

"'Not at all.

"'When a hound has chased a fox until the fox is so exhausted that it cannot take another step, it matters little to the fox when he lays down his life.

"'So it is with me.

"'I am glad when the long chase was ended.'"

The first five words of this answer from Fletcher—by way of John McCullough through the Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin—convinced Miss Clark, and she says, will convince any Spiritualist, that Fletcher was not a suicide.

Could Not Have Been "at Rest."

"I am satisfied that Mr. Fletcher had chronic heart disease, and that any of these stories have been trumped up against him.

"I knew that the police were after him everywhere. Over in New York, for instance, the best people in the city consulted him. The late J. Pierpont Morgan was his constant visitor. Many members of the Morgan staff consulted Fletcher.

"He frequently spoke to me of his New York clientele.

"Finally, he said, his business attracted the attention of a political official by the name of Becker.

"Becker dropped in on him and said: 'Fletcher, you seem to be doing quite a business here.'

"'I have many visitors,' was the answer.

"'You must be cleaning up $3,000 or $4,000 a month.'

"'Well?' 'Well, all there is to it, you must come across with $1000 a month hereafter, or you can't do business in New York.'

"Our friend told the official that he would never pay a single penny of graft, that he was engaged in a noble work, and that he would suffer any persecution before he would enter into such a compact.

"The result was that he was haled into court and had to furnish bonds in $1,000.

"He gave Mr. Becker, however, a farewell present.

"'Becker,' said Mr. Fletcher, 'within two years you will have an experience with the law much more terrible than mine has been. Watch out.'

"And two days short of the two years," Miss Clark says impressively, "that man Becker was in Sing Sing prison."

Alimony? $78,000 Year

21 Servants on Mrs. Heye's List ★★ *'$200,000 is Not a Splash'*

A Poor Wellesley Girl

MRS. HEYE, SUING FOR ALIMONY, AND DAUGHTER.

Copyright by Clarke, Hoyo.

WOMEN GIVE UP FINERY FOR FAITH

Wear Nothing Produced by Death or Torture of Any Living Thing.

SPREAD PRINCIPLES OF LOVE

We wear no kid gloves.

We wear no leather—shoes, slippers, or belts.

We wear no aigrettes, wings, or quills.

We wear no tortoise shell or ivory.

We wear nothing that is produced by the torture or death of a living thing.

These are the fundamental principles of the "Millenium Guild" [illegible] organization devoted to [illegible] principle of universal love.

The members wear silk or [illegible] gloves, cloth shoes, ribbons or artificial flowers on their hats, and [illegible] her or other combs. They eat no meat and in every act of their daily [illegible] try out their principle.

Mrs. Maud R. L. Sharpe of 70 Walnewalk avenue is leader of the [illegible] It meets at her home, in a room the commandment, "Thou Shalt Kill," hangs upon the wall.

Here are scores of women who [illegible] made this sacrifice of personal [illegible] to their beliefs, Mrs. Sharpe said.

Cruelty Cause of Many Crimes.

"Jesse Pomeroy would never have perpetrated his crimes but for his experience in cutting up the flesh of an ox for food. It is the every-day cruelty to animals—the cruelty that we all accept as necessary, which is responsible for most of the ills of the present day.

"Don't wear furs. Don't wear kid gloves. Don't decorate your hats with feathers, aigrettes, breasts, wings and quills taken from slain birds.

"Don't wear any leather. Don't wear any tortoise shell or ivory. If we say that we live, and then go around with an aigrette in our hats for adornment we have but a small conception of the depth and the meaning of love.

Must Change Diet.

"If we are to change the moral side of life, we are not simply to get into a higher way of thinking, but life must into a change of diet.

"Is life to be dependent upon slaughter? Can we not live without flesh? Can we not live and be comfortable without furs and manbouts? Can we not give up many of the things that are considered essential to fashion, and be more simple in our manner of dressing?

"Women can set their rights in this world if they make their power and influence evident in the children around their own homes. There is really nothing that a mother cannot do, or any woman who is touched with the higher sense of moral guidance in the world."

MISS DALY'S LOVE CHAPTER CLOSED

Senator Brady, Whose Betrothal to Her Was Broken May 2, Weds in Chicago.

SHE IS STUDENT IN BOSTON.

A [illegible] romance and [illegible] United States Senator James H. Brady of Idaho and Miss Alice Lorraine Daly of St. Paul, who has been taking a [illegible] course at the Emerson College of Oratory in this city was rumored when despatches from Chicago announced the marriage there last night of Senator Brady and Miss Irene Moore of that city.

Miss Daly was engaged to Senator Brady for four years. The engagement was broken on May 2. But Miss Daly's friends at the Emerson College still pondered the question whether the engagement might be renewed and Miss Daly give up her chosen career as teacher of elocution for the brilliant social position she had assumed as the bride of the Senator.

[illegible] pupils at Emerson College as to [illegible] the question. Debates and discussions on [illegible] "Should a Woman Marry Before [illegible]" and essays about it filled with all the wisely girls feel in a matter.

What Miss Daly Said.

One reason for the assumption that the engagement of Miss Daly to be renewed was Miss Daly's own statement that "there is not the slightest trace of ill feeling between us." [illegible] was viewed at all angles.

With the repeated inquiry: "Does Alice mean that she still feels kindly toward Senator Brady, despite the broken engagement?"

The [illegible] and over again: "Is it [illegible] will wed, after all?"

"There was [illegible] ever, in favor, at this and no one Miss Daly had nothing to offer in this point."

But the [illegible] speedily came from out of Chicago last night in the news of Senator Brady's marriage to Miss Irene Moore.

Miss Moore's home is at No 4108 Drexel boulevard, and she is a cousin of A. J. Moore of the Highland Park district of [illegible]. The marriage took place at Mr. Moore's home.

This settles the question of Miss Daly ever becoming the bride of Senator Brady, so far as the Emerson School girls can see.

Cause of Rupture Mystery.

There still remains the mystery of what caused the rupture in the original romance. When the news that the engagement had been broken on May 2 became known in Boston, Miss Daly was asked why. She reluctantly said that much.

Our engagement was broken but finally. I can't go into the reasons. We both presented that it was better we should abandon the idea of marriage. But there is not the slightest [illegible] feeling between us."

Miss Daly [illegible] for her home in St. Paul [illegible] back of the broken [illegible] as much a mystery as ever.

The [illegible] that the marriage of Senator Brady and Miss Moore [illegible] the breaking of his engagement to Miss Daly to create a possible answer that Miss Daly had become aware of the Senator's interest in another girl.

Every graduation time the Emerson College pupils publish a class book. "The Emersonian." The popularity of each pupil may be told from the number of things said about him or her in the book. Under Miss Daly in the 1913 Emersonian," include the following

MISS DALY.

A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles by human kindness bred!

Here is another:

Hornblock [illegible] Let sport I love best of all, says the girl from the University of Minnesota, and we believe it when we look at her rosy cheeks. Although born on an island in the Mississippi she is not exclusive, but has brought her western hospitality with her to Emerson. She can hardly believe such a cool, collected young woman would prefer a better place than the but she says her favorite author is Dante. She is very partial to posing for her pictures and for the studio hours before her time.

And here is yet a third tribute from her classmates:

Miss Daly, who comes from the [illegible]

Declares that that place is the best.

But she may change her mind

Since "one teacher's" so kind.

And forget that she ever loved the [illegible]

Question

What does the reference to "One teacher" mean? Is there another romance shaping for the brilliant young Westerner?

HEALTH BOARD INACTIVE IN POISON CASE

Has Power to Investigate and Prosecute, but Leaves Everything to Police.

NOT INTERESTED IN DEATH

A [illegible] after [illegible] Lucy I. McK[illegible] of No. 1 Burbank street, Back Bay, died last Thursday night from eating patent medicine tablets said to contain strychnine, and he notified the State Board of Health, as usual, in dealing [illegible] of this kind of death.

[illegible] a report of the death [illegible] was sent [illegible] and drastic power [illegible].

But Dr. Wesley [illegible] of the department [illegible] State Board, says the case is not [illegible] medical [illegible] one [illegible] over [illegible].

He [illegible].

It [illegible] the [illegible] of the State Board of Health [illegible] to what comes under [illegible] which the police are [illegible] and [illegible] leave the matter to them.

Not [illegible] what the State board is given the right to do [illegible] or the laws:

Appoint inspectors.

Get samples of adulterated drugs, analyze them and prosecute offenders.

Force sellers of tablets containing strychnine or belladonna to affix to the package a red label bearing the word POISON printed in large black letters.

To fine sellers of these drugs without a label $50 for each sale.

But the State Board of Health can [illegible] yesterday as to [illegible] were applied in the case of [illegible] CAN reports about five [illegible] the law if the State Board [illegible].

Hanson Really Annoyed.

Meanwhile Dr. Hanson, the State Board of Health's ally, was annoyed. As [illegible] together was [illegible] to know if he was doing [illegible] of his work [illegible] The Globe reporter [illegible] paid by the State.

First the doctor said it had nothing to do with it. Then it was [illegible] the law relating to [illegible] of food, so [illegible] it was [illegible] a matter for the [illegible] authorities.

Pinned down to three plain sections which cover the case to the letter, Dr. Hanson immediately became technical in his talk. He is a strictly lego-medical [illegible].

He said: "Nothing our department can do in a matter [illegible] with."

[illegible] the doctor evidently remembered that [illegible] now before the Legislature for the [illegible] of the State Board of Health. He [illegible] that it might be admitted the State Board might have something to do with it, but as the Boston police were handling it he would leave it to [illegible].

Another Canton Possible.

Meanwhile [illegible] another child may eat [illegible] tablets [illegible]. That won't concern the State Board of Health. That will be another [illegible] case.

It's awful annoying to work for the State and be expected to satisfy earn your salary. Dr. Hanson thinks so.

What do the parents of little Laura M. Allister think?

What would you think if your little daughter was killed the same way?

Fortunately, isn't it, that there is a live district Attorney in Suffolk county? [illegible] the Canton night get the same dose as Canton did.

The State Board of Health didn't say how it would [illegible] the Canton [illegible]. We even that they were "strictly neutral" [illegible].

Fishermen Adrift 46 Hours Rescued

Gloucester Men Undergo Hunger, Thirst and Exposure.

GLOUCESTER, May 31.—After [illegible] going, intense suffering from hunger, thirst and exposure for forty-six [illegible] after their motor fishing duty became disabled while there were trawling in the Middle Banks, Nicholas and Joseph Patel, fishermen were rescued and towed into this port by a relative early this afternoon. Thursday the two left port and shortly after they reached the fishing banks the feed pipe supplying the engine with gasoline from the storage tank burst. There were no oars in the boat. A squall which came up late in the afternoon carried them out to sea.

All night they were blown about in the darkness. They had only a quart of water and no food.

Paul Scola, brother-in-law of Patel, went out today in a motor dory, found the men and brought them to this port after [illegible] her harbor.

Girls Save Child from Death by Fire

Wrap Boy in Blankets and Smother Flames; Doctors Say He'll Live.

James Gallagher, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, of No. 6 Buchanan place, Roxbury, would probably have been burned to death yesterday afternoon but for the presence of mind of Helena Coffey, twelve years, and Mary Murray, fourteen, who wrapped him in a blanket when they discovered his clothes ablaze.

Mrs. Gallagher, who had been away all week left her two youngest children, James and May, five years, in charge of Helena Coffey of No. 1 Buchanan place. While Helena's attention was diverted by May's rushing into the yard, James had found some matches.

The boy was rushed to the City Hospital where it was found that although he was badly burned, he will recover.

Housewives to Get What They Pay For

Brooks "Container" Law Goes Into Effect Today

ALBANY, May 31.—After [illegible] the housewife in New York [illegible] will [illegible] get the quantity of [illegible] for [illegible] The Brooks [illegible] act, which requires that [illegible] and contain the amount for which they are sold, goes into effect [illegible] June and [illegible] dairy [illegible] reasonable time [illegible] all [illegible] of the [illegible] as yet too new [illegible] to [illegible] dry goods because the [illegible] dairies were allowed until June 1, 1913, to mark their bottles, jugs and other receptacles.

Aged Man Hurt by Public Works Auto

George H. Wheeler Goes to Hospital with Sprained Back.

George H. Wheeler, aged sixty-two, of No. 109 Westcott street, Dorchester, while crossing Tremont street, near School street, City, today, was struck and knocked down by an automobile of the Public Works Department, in charge of Patrick McBride, of No. 17 Temple street, Dorchester. Wheeler was taken to the Relief Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a sprained back and contusions to right knee.

Ethel Barrymore Risks Life for Child

Quarantined in Hospital Where Her Baby is Ill with Diphtheria.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ethel Barrymore has risked her life, given up a theatrical engagement and a trip to Europe, and has gone into voluntary quarantine at a hospital here, so that she may be with her daughter—Ethel Barrymore Colt—who has diptheria.

The actress—who is Mrs. Russell G. Colt—has declared before this that "Motherhood is the noblest profession." When her daughter—the youngest of her two children—was taken ill, she rushed at once to the child's bedside in the Minturn Hospital, and accepted the quarantine that followed. She must remain in the hospital two weeks.

The crisis in the baby's illness has passed and it was reported today that she would recover. Mrs. Colt, however, cannot leave the hospital until the quarantine period expires, even should she wish to do so.

Three Injured in Street Car Crash

Others Shaken Up When Electric Car Hits Wagon.

Three persons were injured, others shaken up and traffic was stalled for a time yesterday afternoon when an open car of the Boston Elevated collided with a wagon owned by John H. Lombard and driven by Edward Roche, of No. 142 Main street, Charlestown, opposite No. 220 Beacon street, Back Bay.

On the wagon with Roche was Michael J. Cox of Hawkins street. Both were thrown to the street. Roche received a fracture of several ribs. Cox fractured one of his elbows. Both were sent to the City Hospital.

Miss Fannie Russ, of No. 109 Alston street, Allston, who was sitting on the front seat of the car, received a severe nervous shock. She was taken home.

MRS. GOODWIN COOKS HAM

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 31.—Mrs. Marjorie Moreland Goodwin herself cooked "The Ham" which is expected to make Nat Goodwin's newly-opened restaurant famous. "The Ham" was a feature of the restaurant opening, and rumor says Mrs. Goodwin spent more time on "The Ham" than she did on her wedding trousseau.

Former Blanche Williams Tells New York Judge of the High Cost of Society.

Wellesley Hills was still gasping last night over the request of Mrs. George Gustave Heye for alimony at $78,000 a year.

Mrs. Heye wants $10,000 a year for her hotel apartments, $700 a month extra for "service" there, $2,000 a month "allowances," $150 a week for food, $15,000 a year for a country place with twenty-one servants $20,000 for the garage, $300 a month for her family and $18,000 a year for clothing and the like of that.

Mrs. Heye declared that $20,000 doesn't make much of a splash in exclusive New York circles.

You just ought to hear Wellesley Hills talking about it.

"Where, O where," asks Wellesley Hills, "did Blanche Williams get her notions?"

For Mrs. George Gustave Heye, who met a chilling reception the other day at the hands of a bachelor judge in New York, was Blanche Williams of Wellesley Hills.

Her father is Joseph Williams. He was a business man in town. His came to Wellesley Hills from San Francisco, where his two beautiful girls were born.

One day aPpa Williams brought a young man out from offices to dinner "I want you to met my girls," Papa Will have had said.

The young man was George Heye, soi-disant a member of the banking firm of Battles & Co., at 60 Broadway, New York, but by preference an anthropologist and collector.

Here liked both the girls. He fell in love with Blanche, who had big eyes, rich, dark hair and a splendid figure.

The courtship was not too long. They were married at Wellesley on the fifth of January, 1904, by the Rev. George Nattress of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Up to that time, Wellesley says, there had been nothing extravagant about the Williams mode of living. Papa Williams appeared to own little more than the house they lived in, which was assessed for $10,000. Finally, he sold the house, remaining in it as a tenant until he went away to New York after Blanche's marriage.

Mrs. Blanche Williams Heye found Hille encourage her when she appeared before Judge Aspinwall with her petition

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Exile More Children in Hopedale Strike

Additional Contingents to Go to Providence Today.

MILFORD, May 31.—The strikers are planning to send more children away tomorrow—to Providence and other cities—where they will be cared for till the strike here is settled.

The arrest and imprisonment of Morrison L. Swift has stirred new antagonism among the strikers here. Swift refuses to quit.

There were no open outbreaks today, but the police were vigilant in their watch on the mills and every time a crowd of strikers gathered two or three bluecoats were sure to appear. J. A. Caldwell asked the Selectmen to grant the use of Lincoln square for a public meeting but the request was refused.

R. U. JOHNSON RETIRES.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Robert Underwood Johnson announced today his retirement from editorship of the Century Magazine. Mr. Johnson was for many years associate editor under Richard Watson Gilder, and since Mr. Gilder's death has been active and responsible editor-in-chief.

It may surprise; it will profit you to read some of the

Hints on Saving contained in advertisements published today in

The Market Place

SHOT AT CROW; GOT EAGLE

NEW YORK, May 31.—Stephen Rose, who runs a farm near Katonnown, N. J., shot into a flock of crows and brought down an eagle. He has the eagle cooped up in his hennery. It is a bald one and its feet from tip to tip of wings

CALL FOR INQUEST ON DEATH OF McALLISTER GIRL WHO ATE TABLETS

While the funeral of little Laura M. McAllister, the seven-year-old girl who died after eating patent medicine tablets, was being held in the Back Bay yesterday afternoon Medical Examiner Leary who declared the child had died of poisoning, issued the [illegible] for holding an inquest before one of the judges of the Municipal Court for the purpose of fixing the responsibility, if any, for the little girl's death.

Dr. Leary declared last night that he had found [illegible] and strychnine in the tablets and also in the child's stomach. The tablets were bought at a downtown drug store in a tin case, and were named as a "substitute for calomel."

"The child must have taken fifty calomel tablets and not been killed," said Dr. Leary, last night. "I do not know just what percentage of strychnine or belladonna these [illegible] contained."

Professor H. C. of Tufts is analyzing them. He will make his report next week.

Three pieces of tablets had been used by Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McAllister, parents of the little girl. Mr. Leary reported no trace of [illegible] in the [illegible] case.

The [illegible] of the tablets [illegible] at No. 1 Burbank street, Back Bay. According to the parents, little Laura took the tablets, knowing they had been taken in the family as medicine. That was Thursday. That night the child became ill and died before a doctor reached the house.

According to what was told the medical examiner, Mrs. McAllister, when she saw her daughter was ill, summoned the druggist from whom she bought the tablets. She said she was told that the pills, being a "substitute for calomel," must be harmless.

Mr. McAllister, the father of the girl, declared that he would do all he could to aid any investigation.

BILLY SUNDAY COMING TO NEW BEDFORD; AND EVERY DAY WILL BE SUNDAY BYE AN' BYE

Famous Evangelist Once a Baseball Star. Will Clean Up the Whaling City Next Fall

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 31—The Rev. Billy Sunday will come to New Bedford in the fall for a series of revival meetings, it was announced here tonight by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, who has been in New Bedford and has conferred with the local committee which will have charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Crafts is superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and has been in New Bedford and vicinity for several days. He will return to the National Capital tomorrow.

Dr. Crafts said tonight that the meetings will be held in the Second Congregational Church, which has a seating capacity of 2000 persons. They will be held in the auditorium, which is to be erected on the site of the church, which is to be torn down. The auditorium will seat 10,000 persons.

Dr. Crafts said that Mr. Sunday will be here for seven weeks, beginning the last week in September. He will be accompanied by a chorus of 1000 singers, and the expenses will be borne by the local committee

WHITE SLAVE BOARD'S FIRST ACT IS TO CALL ON CITIZENS TO HELP

HOW WHITE SLAVE COMMISSION OF BAY STATE OPENED ITS WORK

Voted: That any citizens of the Commonwealth who have information or suggestions that they believe would be useful to the White Slave Investigating Commission in accomplishing the purpose of its appointment, be invited to communicate with the Chairman of this Commission, addressing him at the State House.—*First formal vote of the White Slave Commission*

New Commission Tells Plans and Appeals to All to Aid Its Quest

The White Slave Investigating Commission appointed by Governor Foss has opened its work. Its first action was appeal to the citizens of the Commonwealth for help. The commission urges every man or woman who can help its quest for a method of combating the social evil to co-operate with them.

Immediately after the commission was organized by the election of officers the resolution quoted above was passed.

The commission as organized consists of Dr. Walter E. Fernald, chairman; Charles W. Birtwell, secretary; Professor Roscoe Pound, Miss Lucia [illegible] Jaquith and Edwin Mulready. Today the AMERICAN is authorized to present to its readers in skeleton form the program the investigators have laid out for its guidance. Here it is:

First—Collect all possible data, however remotely related, bearing on the subject of white slavery and the social evil.

Second—As facts of importance are established, make them public through the newspapers, so that young girls may learn to avoid the traffickers.

Third—Correlate and classify the information secured.

Fourth—Make a formal report on conditions in Boston and New England—similar to the New York and Chicago reports.

Expected Opposition.

The commission expects opposition. It expects opposition from the highest sources, as well as the lowest. If it finds, for instance, that prominent Boston men are leasing or renting houses in the Back Bay for immoral purposes—as was charged last week—it expects those prominent Boston men will move heaven and earth to hush up the report.

It expects that the forces of Boston's Tenderloin—for the commission believes Boston has a tenderloin, as surely as has New York—will be united to block the commission's investigation.

Therefore, the commission is preserving the greatest secrecy as to the details of its work. It plans—if possible—to let no one know what is being done till it is done. Then—when the reports have been published in the newspapers—the forces mustered by Evil can do nothing.

The commission's report—when it is published—will contain a complete list, the commissioners say, of the disorderly houses of Boston. It will contain a partial list of the disorderly houses of the State. Here are some of the questions the commission is asking itself—and which it will seek to answer:

Some Outlines of Work.

First—How many disorderly houses are there in Boston—and where are they?

Second—Who conducts them? And who is the real power behind them?

Third—Are the police doing efficient work in coping with the evil?

Fourth—Is there a "cause of vice?" If so, what is it?

Fifth—How many women are in the grip of the evil in Boston—and in Massachusetts?

Sixth—How many of these women owe their condition to actual "white slavery?"

Seventh—What are the methods of the "white slavers?"

Eighth—Who are the "white slavers?"

The commission is not prepared to answer any of these questions today. The commissioners, however, have accepted two hypotheses as working bases. They are inclined to believe:

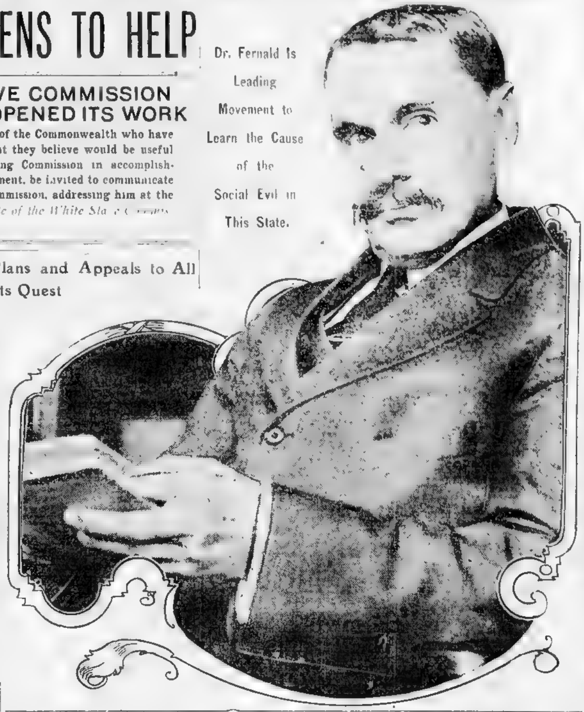
First—That there is a definite association between vice and low wages for working girls.

Second—That not the man—but the fallen woman—is the principal recruiting agent for the evil.

But the commission does not accept either of these ideas as facts. They are simply "probable"—to be proved or disproved. The commissioners, singly and as a whole, are going into the investigation with open minds. They are prepared to change any opinions they now have. They are willing and anxious to learn everything that can be learned on the Evil.

DR. W. E. FERNALD'S FIRST PHOTOGRAPH

Dr. Fernald is chairman of the [illegible] appointed [illegible] Boston and [illegible]



Dr. Fernald Is Leading Movement to Learn the Cause of the Social Evil in This State.

BIG RESULTS EXPECTED BY CHAIRMAN FERNALD

"We seek two things," said Dr. Walter E. Fernald, chairman of the commission. "We seek a cause, and when we have found the cause we shall more easily find the remedy."

Dr. Fernald is exceptionally fitted for his task of leading the investigation. He has had a long experience with delinquents, as superintendent of the School for the Feeble Minded in Waverly. Mr. Birtwell, the permanent secretary of the commission, is general secretary of the Massachusetts Society for Sex Education. Miss Jaquith has been connected with social and hospital work in Worcester for fifteen years—and the other members of the commission are similarly equipped for their task.

Realize Task Is Serious.

Dr. Fernald said:

The commissioners realize to the full the extreme seriousness of the task before them. We are each students of sociology, and each of us has had experience with men and women of the type we are now to study. But I believe no member of the commission has any opinions on the subject that are not fully open to change.

We expect opposition in our work. We also expect and hope for aid. We realize that without co-operation of the people of Boston and the State, we can do nothing. That is why our first action was to appeal to the people for aid.

I want the public to know that we are ready to receive any and all suggestions or information bearing on the problem. We wish to make our work as complete and comprehensive as possible.

We shall use the newspapers regularly, as the [illegible] of our investigation, [illegible] the public the facts of [illegible] as soon as they are carefully proven to be true.

Will Seek Facts First.

The first thing we shall do is to collect related facts, all the information that can possibly be gleaned on the subject.

Then we can proceed to correlate and classify whatever facts have been brought to [illegible] and [illegible] When the [illegible] we can [illegible] that will be both reliable and illuminating.

This is our plan and purpose. And we hope to justify our appointment [illegible] It remains [illegible] have found [illegible] causes [illegible] However [illegible] progress we are [illegible] that nothing [illegible] bearing on the question will be [illegible] the publicity that it deserves.

VICE AND LOW WAGES ALLIES, SAYS MULREADY

Edwin Mulready of No. 77 Webster street, Rockland, one of the commissioners, said:

The situation here in Massachusetts is full of difficulties.

For instance, suppose we should find that the charges of Councilman Smith that certain pieces of Boston property were being used for immoral purposes with the full knowledge and consent of wealthy owners were true. There would undoubtedly be influence brought to bear upon the commission that might hinder, if not actually hurt, its usefulness. I have no doubt that when we begin to tread on certain people's toes we shall hear a protest from them.

Vice and Low Wages.

I believe that there is a very intimate connection between vice and low wages.

In establishments employing a great number of help of both sexes you find unscrupulous men and women brought into close relationships with the young and innocent, and from these conditions of modern industry and merchandising, there results one of the greatest causes of the downfall of young girls.

The congested conditions prevailing in many modern establishments throw men and women together without surveillance or restraint.

It is surprising to find the number of women who ensnare young girls and accomplish their undoing for the money that is in it.

While conditions may vary in different parts of the country, yet in the big cities there is very little difference in the causes that lead to vice. Human nature is no different in Boston than in Chicago, New York or Minneapolis; so I shouldn't be at all surprised to find conditions here on a par with those of other great centers of population.

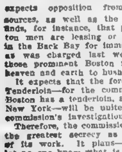
Not Slaves to Precedent.

The truth of the matter is that we have not paid as much attention to moral and spiritual considerations as we have to commercial advance. Therefore we have not kept pace with our commercial progress in our treatment of moral problems.

New problems confront us that were unknown to our parents, yet it is one of the most hopeful signs of the times that we are waking up to the seriousness of our problems and are to do something to try and remedy them.

However, let me assure the public that we shall not be slaves to precedent in our methods or our manner. While taking into consideration all that is helpful in previous investigations of this character in other cities, yet we are open to all that is most progressive. And with this in mind we have invited the participation of the public as a good way to begin.

High Medical Authority Condemn Roach and Bed Bug.



The possibilities of disease transmission through the medium of the roach, bedbug, flea, mosquito fly and other household pests are [illegible] to be [illegible] by the public. From time to time [illegible] medical world [illegible] statements are [illegible] to facts, give the results of tests made with these insects and what they prove.

A medical authority of the U. S. Navy is on record as stating that roaches on shipboard were responsible for the conveyance and spread of typhoid, diphtheria, tonsilitis and tuberculosis, this conclusion being reached as a result of his experience with epidemics in the navy.

What are the possibilities that exist in every home or building where these pests are allowed to thrive?

In a number of experiments conducted by another medical officer of the navy with different insects, which were allowed to feed [illegible] patients, the bedbug was found to contain the largest percentage of acid fast bacilli, showing conclusively the great danger of allowing these pests to bite you.

Don't run any risks. Martin's Pest Exterminators will eliminate the danger. It is the most efficient insect preparation in existence. Never fails to clear them out. Sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00. 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different kinds, name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Give Fairy Dance at Dorchester Pageant

Colonial Club Entertain 1,500 at Annual Garden Fete.

Fifteen hundred people attended the annual pageant and garden fete of the Colonial Club, Washington and Park streets, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon and last evening.

The event of the afternoon was the [illegible] operetta "Laila," given by the children of the members of the organization. Mildred D'Arcy took the leading role of Laila. Esther Poole appeared as the fairy queen, and also as [illegible]. The fairies were [illegible] Esther Gore, Edith Fuller [illegible] Mildred Hoyt, Catherine [illegible] Mildred Drake. Mrs. Percy [illegible] the play and rehearsals.

A [illegible] of the afternoon was the May Pole dance, in which thirty-five [illegible] dressed in white, danced around a May Pole decorated with flowers and [illegible]. In the evening there was [illegible] Mrs. H. H. Jacobs was head of the committee on dancing.

Wareham School Fight Still Grows

Agent of State Board Investigates "Jungletown" Protest.

WAREHAM, May 31.—The school committee of this town is charged with attempting to maintain two schools, one for the white and one for the colored, in a protest signed by nearly every resident in the Cape Verde settlement known as "Jungletown."

The agitation was started when members of the school committee made public [illegible] to relieve the overburdened schools in the town proper. Residents of the section protested:

"We do not want separate schools. We want our children to be educated among English-speaking children that they may learn the language. Segregation means antagonism between your children and ours when they are women and men."

The protest has been sent to Attorney General Swift, who has sent it to the State Board of Education. An agent of the board is investigating.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of prices which we never deviate from, a printed list of prices hangs beside each chair, we do exactly as we advertise.

Full Sets $5 to $8. Worth $15 to $25

Natural Gums. No More, No Less

Gold Crowns, 22K, best made......
Best [illegible] Bridge Work......
Best White Crowns...... $3

$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c

Positively painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our place for 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston

Next to Gilchrist's, Directly opposite Filene's. Hours 8.30 to 6, Sat. 9 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 1

Miss Louise E. Weber to Wed D. R. Stewart

First of June Ceremonies in Jamaica Plain Wednesday

[illegible] Miss Louise Elizabeth Weber [illegible] D. R. Stewart [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will live in Jamaica Plain.

MISS LOUISE ELIZABETH WEBER [illegible]

Carry Liquor in Hearse in Maine

And That's Only One of Many Tricks to Deceive Officers of the Law

BANGOR, May 31.—The necessity [illegible] prohibition is the mother of [illegible] new inventions and devices for [illegible] the liquor raiders in Maine [illegible] has furnished the latest in this [illegible].

[illegible] some time it has been known that [illegible] dealer here has been receiving [illegible] quantities of wet goods from [illegible], but by what means the [illegible] unable to ascertain until one [illegible] week, when it was observed [illegible] wagon of an undertaker was [illegible] trips and going at [illegible] rate of speed.

[illegible] wagon was coming [illegible] a deputy halted it and [illegible] the driver was a man who [illegible] before the court on [illegible] selling, and that, while [illegible] carried this trip, the wagon [illegible] strongly of beer and contained a [illegible] of bags filled with empty [illegible]. Thieves had found the [illegible].

Wood Entertains Distinguished Men

Rev. Dr. McComb and Prof. Taylor Among His Guests.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, entertained at luncheon yesterday at his country home, "Arden," Andover, the Rev. Samuel McComb, associate rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, and author of the book "Auto-Suggestion."

The other guests were Professor John Phelps Taylor, late of Andover Theological Seminary, and Rev. Dr. Frederick Palmer, formerly rector of Christ Church, Andover, but now a professor in Harvard University. William M. Wood, Jr., a sophomore at Harvard, was also present.

BROWN CELEBRATES IN 1914

PROVIDENCE, May 31.—[illegible]

AT 91, RIDES 20 MILES EACH DAY

Frederick Ayer, Millionaire Medicine Man, Goes Surf Bathing Daily.

[illegible]

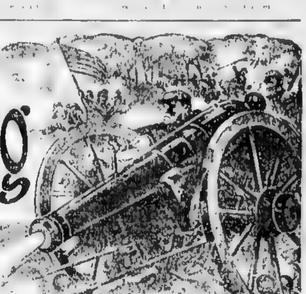
NATIONAL THEATRE.

[illegible]

GARLAND SCHOOL EXERCISES

[illegible]

Gettysburg



Where the Nation Was Saved

As long as this nation endures, the Battle of Gettysburg will be viewed as a turning point in the country's history. On that bloody field nearly seven thousand of our best men were sacrificed. And every survivor can tell a tale of heroism and sacrifice that makes the heart leap with patriotism.

Gen. Joshua L. Chamberlain was awarded a Congressional medal for his heroic defense of Little Round Top in the moil of Gettysburg. Grizzled and aged, now, but with all the zeal of his youth he tells of the dauntless valor of his "boys." You can hear the shock of the battle, the frenzied cries and curses, see the intrepid rush as the hoarse shout "Bayonets" echoes along the line.

No cut-and-dried history is this, but a live, vital story, aquiver with excitement, written by a man who was there. Your blood will tingle, your patriotism will be stirred, when you read this thrilling tale. Gen. Chamberlain has published it in the June number of

Hearst's Magazine

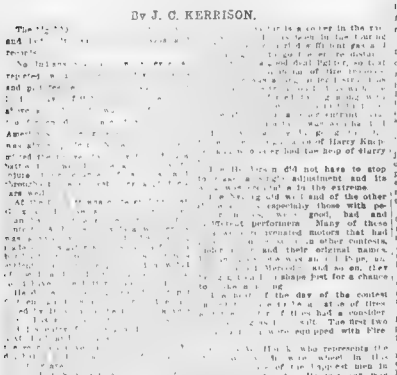
381 Fourth Avenue New York, N.Y.

At All Newsstands 15c the Copy

EXPERTS SAY GOUX COULD HAVE DONE MUCH FASTER TIME

French Pilots Generalship Was Perfect and Car Had a World of Speed—Stutz Team Had a Lot of Bad Luck.

By J. C. KERRISON.



Stutz Has Por Lu

NATIONAL WINS RUN.

Silent Knight a Factor.

Exclusive More Mileage advantages in Diamond Tires that cost no more

The *greatest* mileage at the *least* expense is what you most desire in a tire.

This is what we have demanded from our Chemists, our Engineers, our Tire Builders and factory experts—and here is their answer—

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

Chemists: Vitalized Rubber—pure, lusty, young rubber put through a process that toughens and makes it road-resisting, with no loss of life or elasticity.

Engineers: Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, that prevents all forms of rim troubles, such as cutting against the rim and breaking above the bead.

Tire Builders: A No-Clinch more air-room tire, giving added resiliency and perfect balanced construction.

Then we protected the inner tube with a No-Pinch Safety Flap.

And, best of all, these exclusive Diamond advantages cost you *no more*. They insure liberal mileage and freedom from tire troubles.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any of the

25000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

BIG CHANGE IN LOCAL TIRE FIELD

Diamond Branch to Be Consolidated with Local Branch of B. F. Goodrich Co.

The latest change in the local tire field is nearly set forth and explained by the following announcement from the Goodrich Company of Akron:

"On or about June first the sales of the Diamond brand automobile, motor-cycle, bicycle, solid tire and non-skid rubber goods in the territory controlled by the Boston branch of the Diamond Rubber Company will be consolidated in the latter company's Boston store at 799 and 801 Boylston street, and will be offered for the same quality with the Goodrich brand and on the same terms of policy.

"We believe that the service rendered jointly on both brands by the efficient organization under H. H. Limric, composed as it will be of men heretofore employed in both Diamond and Goodrich offices, will give to all the trade the utmost satisfaction.

"We are pleased to further announce that L. K. Rittenhouse, the present manager of the Diamond branch, remains with the company attached to the Akron office, from which he will render services for which his established ability fits him.

"The present plans will not be changed, as both buildings will be occupied as before, the only change being made in the establishment of the legislative and administrative departments in the building that has long been occupied by the Goodrich Company on Boylston street."

New England Manager Howard B. Limric has been identified with the Goodrich company since the establishment of a branch in this city, and in that position he has been decidedly active in the development of its business. He is probably one of the best known and most capable men in the tire industry of this city, if not in the entire country.

Mr. L. K. Rittenhouse, who has been awarded an important position at the home office, came to Boston some three years ago and through his indefatigable labors and strong personality did much toward placing Diamond tires in the very high position that it holds in the New England motor world.

Ajax Has Novel Mileage Contest

A good index of the way tires behave in the road and weather conditions of all sections of the country will be furnished by the upkeep competition of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber company, which is now on. Entries are coming in in great numbers from branches and dealers all over the United States, and the small towns and hamlets as well as the big cities have contributed their quota to the contest, for which prizes amounting to $1,000 have been offered. The competition is to show who can get the greatest mileage from Ajax tires put on his car.

The data will help to give an idea of the way tires perform with all makes of cars. Thus for the greatest variety of automobiles is represented on the entry cards. All grades from the most expensive to the cheapest are to be found there.

SECURES ADDITIONAL SPACE

Owing to the rapidly increasing business of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, they have found it necessary to make a large addition to their already extensive service station on Hayward street, Cambridge. This entirely new building is about completed and will afford the greater floor space so much needed.

The new building will have every modern convenience for housing and caring for their customers' cars; also the latest facilities for conducting quick and strictly first-class repairs at the lowest prices.

Three White Trucks Make Clean Sweep

Establish Remarkable Economy Record in Washington Reliability Run.

Final scores in the Washington motor-truck reliability and economy contest, which was held recently under the observation and inspection of government officials composing the United States General Supply Committee, show that the three White trucks that were entered made a clean sweep in their classes, and established the most remarkable economy record ever made in an official test.

In four days of running the contestants covered 258 miles, including a number of stiff hills crossing the mountains between Washington and Hagerstown, Md. One of the hills proved too much for nine of the trucks and they were assisted to the top. Over most of the route the government officers rode on the trucks, but in order to observe their work on the worst hills, the officials went ahead in touring cars and alighted to await and watch the trucks.

The contest was divided into eight classes, according to load capacity, but the greatest interest centred in the 1,500 and 3,000-pound classes, in which three-fourths of the competing trucks were entered. In the remaining classes there was little or no competition.

White trucks won the 1,500-pound class, the 3,000-pound class and the United States Army ambulance division. The 1,500-pound White used only 22¼ gallons of gasoline on the entire trip, less than any other truck in the contest, while the 3,000-pound White used 27 gallons, making a perfect score and carrying its rated load at a lower cost per ton mile than any other perfect score turned in by the contest. Only one truck, the White, made a perfect score in the ambulance division.

Alco Has Self-Dumping Trucks

An evidence of the increasing popularity of motor trucks with power dumping bodies for contracting work, the Pennsylvania state Highway Department has purchased from the American Locomotive Company two Alco trucks to be employed in road building activities in the State.

Both vehicles are of five tons rating and are fitted with a type of body for hauling heavy materials such as rock, gravel, crush-i stone and sand. The body rises or lowers by the power of the motor has a motion a angle of forty-five degrees, and deposits a full load of material in thirty seconds. A hand winding is also provided in the event that a slower speed is desired

Another feature of the trucks is the type of fall board which opens automatically with the lifting of the body and is so constructed that the material carried may be spread over the line as the truck travels forward.

The entire operation of the hoisting mechanism is controlled from the driver's seat, a lever being conveniently located for the purpose. The dumping mechanism does not bear any weight of the load and there is no wear and tear upon it while the truck is on the road.

AN ABUNDANCE OF POWER.

"A large percentage of buyers of the Velie 40," said Manager Brailsford of the Boston branch, "are people who have heretofore been users of cars costing much more than the Velie 40. These customers have watched the success and progress of the Velie 40 from year to year and realize that the 1913 Velie offers more in value than many cars selling for a third more than the Velie price. These buyers recognize the superior construction of the Velie. They know that in point of power, road work and riding qualities it has no superior, regardless of price. They appreciate the equipment, including Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system, with the knowledge that nothing better can be found on any car."

National

MOTOR 4⅞x6

The 4-cylinder long stroke National is still

The International Champion

As well as

The Stock Champion

At Indianapolis, May 30, 1912

The National Won

This year our time was not beaten

Actual Running Time 81:72 Miles Per Hour

The hardest test ever given any car

The 500 Mile Race

Endurance, power, speed

We Prove Our Power, Speed, Getaway and Endurance in Open Competition

The National Car will throttle as low, pull as strong, go as fast and last as long as any car built

W. H. STEVENS, 1020 Boylston Street

THE MOTOR CAR DEVELOPMENT

Is Reviewed by a Well Known Member of the Industry.

"In reviewing the development of the motor car industry and the performance of the cars since the early days of motoring—the days when the little single cylinder cars were the only ones on the market—some very interesting changes in sentiment are apparent," says R. I. Eades.

"When cars were introduced in this country the first necessary step was to convince a possible purchaser that they would really run, and the next to convince him that it was a practical machine and that he wanted one. Demonstrations were short, usually over paved street or good roads and on small hills.

"Presently the two-cylinder car came along and one or two types of three-cylinder cars. These were a little better, though their superiority was not then so manifest as to supplant the single-cylinder car, which had actually been improved so it was fairly safe to expect to get back the same day.

"Later came the four-cylinder cars, and it was believed that the acme of perfection had been reached. They could be depended upon to go with a fair degree of certainty for one or two hundred miles without a great deal of question. Developments continued along these lines until the advent of the six, when even the high grade four-cylinder cars were relegated to a back seat, and today the six-cylinder car has taken precedence over every other type.

"During all these years of development it is quite natural that increased efficiency, comfort, ease and economy of operating should be expected by the buyer, and the man who a few years ago was satisfied to ride in a car which in the light of today's experience was anything but comfortable and quiet, is today demanding a car which has easy springs, luxurious upholstering, a flexible six-cylinder motor with a left-hand drive, and all the features of comfort and convenience that even the most fastidious can imagine in a vehicle.

"One of the early manufacturers in the field and one which has in many instances set a standard for construction and stability is the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis."

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Ree Truck Owner Infers You Can't.

Ralph L. Bray, of Long Branch, New Jersey, says you can't beat it. Ecclesiast Bray is a dealer in pianos and sewing machines. He does a lot of ploughing around in the New Jersey sand delivering his goods. He figured out a few years ago—that horse-keep is a ruinous extravagance, and that a piston can push more through New Jersey sand than the hide of a team of horses can—longer, cheaper, faster, surer. So he bought a Reo Model II truck. A week ago he wrote to the factory at Lansing, "I have used this truck going on two years and it has cost me $1.33 in that time for repairs, and that amount I have just put in this month. Can you beat it?"

No! agreed a whole lot of truck-wise individuals when they saw the figures. But the strange part of it all is that Rupert V. Paris, sales manager of the Reo Truck Company, says he has other records that can beat it.

DESTROY BROKEN PARTS.

Don't get into the habit of throwing broken and useless articles back into the tool box, thinking that perhaps these odd parts may come in handy at some future time. Nine times out of ten these odd parts are never used again and only serve to fill up the tool box with useless junk.

Proper Inflation Cuts Tire Expense

Air Pressure Gauge Recommended by United States Tire Expert.

One of the most convincing bits of evidence that motorists generally have awakened to a realization of the fact that inflation is a decidedly important element in the general scheme of tire service is the present widespread use of the air pressure gauge.

In this request campaigns of education carried on by tire manufacturers are bearing fruit. Likewise experience has been a good, though perhaps expensive, teacher. The man who pays the bills has found out that if he expects his tires to render their full measure of efficiency he must keep plenty of air in them.

"Beyond question under-inflation is the most pernicious abuse to which tires are subjected," says J. D. Anderson, general sales manager of the United States Tire Company. "Running tires so soft that they will not remain round under load paves the way for a large percentage of the injuries which decrease mileage and increase tire maintenance expense.

"We recommend twenty pounds of air to the inch. A four-inch tire should be inflated to 80 pounds, a five-inch tire to 100 pounds, and so on through the various sizes.

"More air pressure gauges are being used this season than ever before and car owners are certain to save a vast amount of good money through this change."

TOM HUSTWICK RESIGNS.

Tom Hustwick, formerly of the Oldsmobile, has joined the Oakland Motor Company's force, and has been busy the past few days telling his old customers and friends what a great proposition he had to offer them in this popular line. Tom says: "Had he known there was so much car to be had for the money he would have been tempted long ago."

ASSEMBLE A CAR IN 21-2 MINUTES

Ford Employes Make Demonstration for Picture Machine.

The rapidity with which cars are made in the plant of the Ford Motor Company was shown recently when a Ford was assembled a car complete and ran it off under its own power in just two and one-half minutes.

The operation was performed for the benefit of a picture concern, and the picture will be shown throughout the country.

Under the manufacturing schedule now current at the Ford plant a car is produced in the Ford plant every forty seconds, but, of course, a number of cars are being assembled at the same time.

For the motion picture machine, however, the entire operation was gone through singly. A place was cleared on the assembling floor and the camera focused. Then eight men went to work. The frame was set up, the axles placed, the motor installed, the wheels attached, the transmission connected up, the body located in place, all accessories including lamps, horn, etc., fastened on properly, gas installed and the crank given a turn which started the motor as the driver took his seat. The car moved out to the loading platform in just two and one half minutes.

A number of pictures were taken around the Ford plant and the operator was fortunate enough to catch Mr. Ford personally testing the big 5,000 h. p. gas engine which will soon be supplying power to the Ford factory.

WILL CAUSE BACK LASH.

In case the steering gear shows back lash, and shifting the wheel around a quarter turn does not remedy the trouble, investigate the keys in the system. A worn keyway on the rocker shaft will produce a most annoying back lash

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Extra Mileage Without Extra Cost

A tire that can't rim-cut is worth to you more than a tire that does.

An oversize tire, with added air capacity, is worth more than a tire without it.

Yet No-Rim-Cut tires offer both these features without any extra price.

Lower Prices

No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than clinchers.

Yet they became, at an extra price, the most popular tires in the world.

Little by little, as our output increased, the price of these tires has been cut. Our last reduction was about 11 per cent.

Now no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires.

Compare Them

Compare these tires with hooked-base clincher tires.

The clincher tire will rim-cut when wholly or partly deflated. This is the costliest tire trouble one has to contend with.

No-Rim-Cut tires were ever known to rim-cut.

And these tires, as compared with clinchers, have one-tenth greater air capacity. That extra capacity, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

Now at no extra price you get tires that can't rim-cut, tires with this over capacity. You get the tires which, in the test of time, have come to outsell any other. Is it not worth while to insist on them?

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Ask for the Goodyear Tire Book—140th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338

Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street
Phone Park 915—916

Pierce-Arrow

At the present time the J. W. Maguire Co. will give special attention to the disposing of a number of customers' cars, thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition.

We have the following cars for immediate delivery:

1911—"36" TOURING CAR
1911—"48" TOURING CAR
1912—"36" TOURING CAR
1912—"48" TOURING CAR

THE J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

743-745 BOYLSTON STREET

Phone 2316 B. B.

SAYS CYCLE CAR IS BUT A TOY

Willys Declares New Light British Auto Would Last a Month on American Roads.

A few months ago Europe, and more especially England, became enthusiastic over what was declared to be a first step toward furnishing real consolation for American manufacturers of low priced cars. This move was the introduction of the so-called cycle car, a very small, very light automobile, manufactured at a low cost. British trade and newspapers hailed the new car with joy, declaring that it was the logical weapon for combating the "American invasion" of medium priced automobiles. Some of the more optimistic saw the complete demoralization of the American export business and predicted openly at the contemplated discomfiture of the United States makers.

However, the proposition seems to have missed fire, for so far not a manufacturer in this country has felt the slightest effect on his foreign trade. At least one manufacturer, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, of Toledo, O., has declared the cycle car a failure, if its sole purpose was to oust the low-priced American car.

"The cycle car hasn't the ghost of a show," said Mr. Willys on his recent return from a several months' tour of Europe, during which he paid special attention to the little English product. 'As a competitor for the American car, it is a joke. As compared to the high grade automobile made in our country, it is nothing more nor less than a toy. The cycle car wouldn't last a month on American roads, and I seriously doubt that it will be found practical even on the excellent highways of England and the rest of Europe.

"The average American car of medium price is as superior in strength and ruggedness to this English product as a locomotive is to a carriage. We haven't a reason in the world to feel uneasy over the cycle car. I am positive that the English cannot hope to compete with our quantity production and high quality principles. Our great advantage in that we build our cars for actual service on some of the worst imaginable roads and in large numbers. Thus we are enabled to use the best of material and the strongest construction possible."

HENDERSON TO USE KEROSENE

Carburettor Invented by Ray Harroun To Be Tested on Pacific Tour.

That the use of the kerosene carburetor has received the endorsement of the Henderson Motor Company, of Indianapolis, that new Harroun carburetor will be furnished on any of their six and seven models.

Of far importance is the announcement that the two Henderson cars entered in the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association tour to the Pacific coast next summer leave Indianapolis July 1, will be equipped with the Harroun kerosene carburetor, one of the two cars being driven on this tour by Mr. Harroun himself, the other by R. P. Henderson, vice president of the Henderson Company.

In speaking of the trip, Harroun said: "There is no doubt about the result of this unusual test, over road conditions varying from the smooth prairie roads of Kansas to the mountainous roads of Colorado and Utah, including just enough of the desert driving to complete the assortment and prove the merits of my carburetor, which will develop more power, speed and mileage on a gallon of ordinary kerosene than can be had from the same quantity of gasoline."

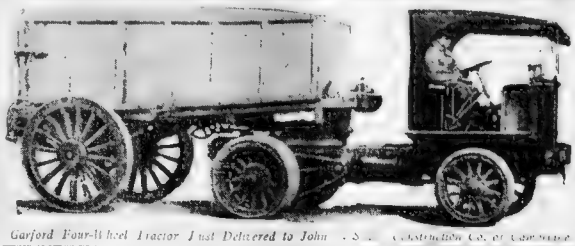
The Harroun carburetor, however, is adjustable from the dash for the use of kerosene or gasoline, this feature having been carefully worked out by Harroun, who, in addition to being the best known "cup winner" among racing drivers, is an engineer of the highest rank.

IMPROVISED THREAD.

In an emergency a thread can be cut in soft metal, such as aluminum, with a screw similar to the one that is to be used. The screw should be turned at the end so that it can be entered in the hole to be tapped, and grooved like a tap so that there will be some sort of a cutting edge. Such an improvised tap will not cut much of a thread but often will make it possible to put in a screw that will hold for a time, especially if there is not much strain upon it.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE OF COMMERCE

Contractors Find Truck Absolutely Essential



Garford Four-Wheel Tractor Just Delivered to John ... Construction Co. of Cincinnati.

WILL GIVE 2,000 CHILDREN A RIDE

Auto Dealers' Association Appeal for More Cars for Cripples and Orphans.

TAFT TALKS ON FEDERAL ROADS

Says Evils of Pork Barrel Legislation Is Caused by Pseudo Reformers.

Pierce-Arrow Has Electric Starter

... G. Magiure, ... Pierce-Arrow car, says that ... of Pierce-Arrow equipment ... has been so pronounced ... company is bound to ... demonstrated, and apparently ... Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company has made ... The first is that in replacing the ... system with an electric ... the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company is now ... battery, by using ... greater uniformity and simplicity of ... The second reason is that ... American public is ... habit, fairly well ... posed to be dipped ...

Take it ... United States ... seven of great ... vention in this field. For this reason as manufacturers of the foremost American car, the company believes that its owners will appreciate the splendid efficiency of its electric starting and lighting systems which are, up to the present, greatly superior to all others in performance, economy and lightness.

Pierce-Arrow engineers have succeeded in designing an ... automatically operated ... which is of such superlative merit that it is the one apparatus that they believe to be the equal of the ... starter.

Republic Has New Service Station

... Republic Motor Company of ... that in the New England ... a little ... but that they ... special ... in Boston made ... for the sale of cars ... an item of ... to secure a large ... order that they may ... for the ... of these cars. Manager ... states that he has secured ... on 10,000 square feet of floor ... and Leather Building ... for his new service station.

The Republic service station will carry a complete list of parts for all cars ... will be equipped with the most modern ... and will be in charge of ... parts.

"Service ... as much a commodity ... as cars themselves," says ... "When we sell a car we sell ... and ... only at all times to keep ... cars in first-class shape. We ... that this means much to a concern ... to add to the future ...

Lozier Car Has 212,000 Mileage

... August ... Press with ... a ... of ... the ... motor car to ... but when ... out of the kind is planned. The ... men of Lozier ... exception to the ... good ... that ... to the Minnesota ... asserted a ... Lozier car ... They were ... taking ... that ... owning to the fact ... the days when ... other ... automobiles ... out of ... When ... represented ... Lozier ... was 212,000 ... We ... that ... Lozier ... made ... of ... to ... the ... country. ... Richard ...

CLEANING SPARK PLUGS.

A good way to clean a sooty plug is to insert the plug in the ground upside down, carefully filling it with gasoline and apply a match. When the gasoline is burnt out the plug will be found to be entirely cleaned of soot.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The right hind axle of the Ford is a masterpiece. So are the other axles—and all parts that make the complete car. But it's the result obtained by the harmonious working of all its parts that has made the Ford "the universal car."

More than 275,000 Fords now in service—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $525; Touring Car, $600; Town Car, $800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment. Get interesting "Ford Times" from factory, Dept. F, Detroit; Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon Street

Universal Motor Trucks
1 to 6 Tons
24-hour service guaranteed
Temporary quarters awaiting completion of new service station.
Fenway Garage
'Phone Back Bay 2057
Universal Truck Co.
H. W. HALL, Manager

Approximately
275,000 Motorists
have proven by experience that
United States Tires
cut down tire bills
You can have the same kind of experience by using the same kind of tires
Cost no more than you are asked to pay for other kinds
United States Tire Company, New York

Firestone
Firestone stock tires, choice of Europe and America, again win, taking first and second place in 500-mile International race at Indianapolis.

J. Goux, the winner, driving the French Peugeot, knowing this would be a battle of tires, chose Firestones. Spencer Wishart, with his American-made Mercer, finished second on Firestone tires.

This is distinctly the greatest tire victory on record and under the worst conditions of heat, weight and speed—overwhelming evidence of Firestone superiority.

We Don't Build Racing Tires

Firestone stock tires won the race. Firestone stock tires have carried Bob Burman, Barney Oldfield, Ray Harroun and others to record-breaking victories. And these are the stock tires YOU will get when you specify Firestone.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of New York
Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

FOR SCRAPING BEARINGS.

It's Getting Warmer! Store Your Furs Now at White's

Most approved methods. Full guarantee against loss or damage. Repairs now at Summer prices. Storage charge 3% of your valuation—Reasonable Minimum

MAIL ORDER FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

$2.25 Scribner's Magazines, Bound Volumes for 49c

Just 500 cloth bound volumes, the well-known Scribner's Magazine, six months to a book, complete years, from 1880 to 1911 quantities limited, in some instances. An extraordinary big lot of good reading at a small price, per volume 49c

Book Dept.—Main Floor.

FIRE SALE

OF COOK'S FAMOUS CORK LINOLEUM

At Just About One-Half Regular Prices

150 ROLLS, barely damaged, if any, by the fire which partially destroyed the warehouse of Prescott & Company, at 324 Congress St., Boston—Large jobbers in House Furnishing Goods—WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY MORNING AT 8:30 AT THE SAME PRICES WHICH CAUSED SUCH A SENSATION AND LIVELY BUYING LAST MONDAY.

These 150 rolls we could not get ready for last Monday's sale.

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS **with you and come early as they will be picked up very quickly.**

60c and 70c Cook's Cork Linoleums

Slightly Damaged Per Square Yard 27c **Practically Perfect Per Square Yard 33c, 38c**

TWO BEST GRADES MADE. TWO YARDS WIDE.

An Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of the FAMOUS PRAIRIE GRASS RUGS

At a Full One-Third Off Regular Prices

One of the most opportune events that could happen. NO HOUSEWIFE CONSIDERING A CHANGE OF FLOOR COVERING CAN AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE. Thousands of seashore homes and bungalows can be made more beautiful at very small expense through the savings in this sale.

Plain Rugs in Green, Blue, Brown, Red, Etc.

36x72 in., value $1.25, at..... 79c
8x10 ft., value $6.00, at..... $3.95
9x12 ft., value $8.00, at..... $5.39

Figured Borders in Green, Red, Blue, Brown, Tan, Etc.

36x72 in., value $1.50, at..... 89c
6x9 ft., value $4.50, at..... $2.95
8x10 ft., value $7.00, at..... $4.45
9x12 ft., value $9.00, at..... $5.95

Wool and Fibre Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices These are a close-out from a famous mill of their entire stock of No. 1 mill seconds. Wool and fibre rugs are rapidly becoming the recognized indoor rug for Summer use, in fact they can be used all the year.

Size 27x54 inches. Value $1.00, at..... 79c
Size 7.6x9 feet. Value $7.50, at..... $5.45
Size 7.6x10.6 feet. Value $8.25, at..... $6.00
Size 8.3x10.6 feet. Value $8.50, at..... $6.25
Size 9x12 feet. Value $10.00, at..... $6.95

MEN—LOOK AT THIS!!!

AND SAVE MONEY

Thousands of Men Will Be Glad to Know

That We Have Again Secured the Entire Surplus Stock of the

"ALCO SYSTEM" MEN'S SUITS

Enabling Us to Offer Monday Hundreds of New Handsome Models

WORTH $18 TO $25 FOR

$11

Those who remember our great sale of the Alco System Clothes a year ago will be the first on hand Monday, for it was one of the most successful sales we ever held. At that time, to thoroughly introduce their fine clothing to Boston, they made us an extraordinary concession. In fact that sale was such a success that this season we were successful in persuading them to close out to us their surplus stock, although hundreds of other big concerns in other cities tried hard to get it.

At the Price Quoted These Suits are Easily the Biggest Bargains of the Year

Illustrations show six of the many beautiful models at **$3.85.**

THIS SEEMS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE!

"Ready Made" Dresses AT ½ AND LESS

A Wonderful Stroke of Good Fortune Enables Us to Offer $7.50 to $12.50

Sample DRESSES At $3.85

Every Dress a Different Model. Just 310 Dresses in the Lot.

The materials alone are worth more than the price of any of these dresses.

Materials comprise embroidered linens, ratines, pique, gingham, chambray and muslins.

As there are 310 different styles, a description is out of the question. It is sufficient to say that they are the latest styles and range from plain simple effects to the elaborately trimmed. Some of the dresses are slightly crushed.

Two Extraordinary Purchases Bring Wonderful Bargains in

Boys' Suits

TEARABOUT WOOL SUITS

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE BOYS' SUIT

COATS HAVE Indestructible fronts. Indestructible pockets. Reinforcements throughout.

PANTS HAVE Full lining. Indestructible pockets. Indestructible lining. Double taped seams. Patent elastic waistband. Handy practical buckle.

Values $7.50 to $8.50 for $4.95

264 Wash Suits Values $2.00 and $2.50 For $1.29

5 Different Materials—Linon, repp, galatea, percale, madras.
15 Distinct Patterns—Military and sailor collar Russian and double breasted sailor blouse models.

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Shirts, Neckties & Sweaters 30 to 60% Off

Men's $5.00 to $10.00 Sweater Coats

The Sweater Coat House of Boston. Are you going to the shore or to the mountains? If so you need a sweater coat. Large variety of all high grade flat and shaker weaves with or without collars..... $3.95

Men's $1.00 & $1.50 Negligee Shirts

150 dozen of high-grade pleated and plain negligee shirts, mostly all are laundered cuff, all new desirable patterns and sizes from 14 to 17. Some few have factory imperfections. 65c

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts

One of our very strong points is to give to our customers the best $1.00 shirt in Boston—another lot of high grade mercerized cloths, beautiful new patterns, plain negligee, coat style with soft French cuffs, about enough for the day's selling..... $1.00

Men's $3.50 Silk Shirts

Limited number of high-grade silk shirts, in all of the best patterns and excellent quality Habutai silk, made by one of our best makers..... $2.35

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Neckwear

100 dozen from one of the best and largest makers in New York City, renowned the world over for his high-class scarfs, large open end shapes in the very latest patterns.. 50c

Big Bargains in Wash Goods

17c Ramie Linene—34 inches wide, a perfect imitation of the all linen Ramie, in a complete line of colors.... 12½c

29c Imported Madras Shirting—32 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of styles suitable for pajamas and men's shirts..... 17c

39c Mercerized Ottomans—27 inches wide, in a line of colors, including taupe, cream, lavender, navy, nell rose, wistaria, black, old rose, copenhagen, pink, natural and ciel..... 25c

39c Linen Suiting—45 inches wide, all pure linen, in the natural shade only. Suitable for boys' suits, dresses and automobile coats..... 25c

75c Novelty Stripe Ratine—40 inches wide, colors pink and white, blue and white, brown and white, and black and white..... 39c

$1.00 Silk Stripe Marquisette—40 inches wide, with a handsome silk stripe, most desirable for party dresses, all the wanted shades..... 45c

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913

JONES BEATS TABER; BREAKS WORLD RECORD

RUNS GREATEST MILE EVER RACED BY AN AMATEUR IN 4.14 2-5

SNAP SHOT OF FINISH OF GREAT MILE RACE AT STADIUM YESTERDAY, SHOWING JONES BEATING TABER—JONES' HEAD BELOW

World-Famed Cornellian Ends His Career as a Runner by the Most Marvelous Mile Ever Seen on Any College Track

HOW JONES BROKE RECORD IN MILE

First quarter	1:01 4-5
Half	2:09 2-5
Three-quarters	3:16 1-5
Mile	4:14 2-5

By T. J. HALPIN.

(Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada).

John Paul Jones, captain of the Cornell track team, ran his last mile race yesterday afternoon in the Harvard Stadium.

It was a fitting close to a wonderful and record-breaking career.

For in his last appearance as an athlete he was not content to retire and leave his mark in the one-mile run within striking distance of any other athlete. He shaved one whole second from the world's amateur record for one mile set up by him two years ago in the same games and on the same track.

This year, as before, it was thought that he might be unable to uphold his past record and that Norman S. Taber might defeat him.

Taber ran a wonderful race, but it was unfortunate that he did not run a mile that suited him better, for, in allowing the first quarter to be covered in 1:01 4-5 and the half in 2:09 2-5, he gave up all chance of ever defeating Jones.

One of Greatest Races in History.

If Taber had done his first quarter in 57 seconds and his half in 2:05 and had covered the three-quarters in about 3:11, there might have been a different victor in one of the greatest races in the history of foot racing.

Jones won distinctly on his merits and on his own head work. He was in the race to defeat Taber, which he did, but it cost him the first defeat in his career, for, having to run the half mile a little

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

RED SOX LOSE LONG BATTLE WITH SENATORS

Struggle at Washington Is Tied Up by Griffith's Men Towards the End.

PLAY SOME EXTRA INNINGS

Champions Start Off with a Lead, but They Are Unable to Hold It.

It Took Eleven Innings to Beat The Sox.

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	bh.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Speaker, cf	5	1	1	4	1	0	0
Lewis, lf	5	0	0	3	2	0	0
Engle, 1b	5	1	2	3	14	1	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	2	3	3	6	1
Janvrin, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Carrigan, c	4	0	0	0	6	2	0
Bedient, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
O'Brien, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	10	17	32	13	1

WASHINGTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	th.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Schafer, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	0	0
Milan, cf	5	2	3	4	3	0	0
Gandil, 1b	4	0	1	1	10	1	0
Foster, ss	4	0	1	2	1	3	0
McBride, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gedeon, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Henry, c	3	0	0	2	4	2	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Mitchell	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Alnsmith, p	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
aWilliams	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ainsmith, c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Mullin	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Boehling, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	3	8	13	27	19	1

aBatted for Ainsmith in eighth. bBatted for Mullin in ninth.

Red Sox	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—4
Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1—5

Two-base hits—Engle, Hooper. Three-base hits—Wagner, Schafer, Shanks, Milan. Home run—Speaker. Stolen bases—Moeller, Janvrin. First base on errors—Washington 1. Bases on balls—Off Bedient 2, off O'Brien 1, off Hughes 3, off Ainsmith 2, off Mullin 1. By Bedient 5, by O'Brien 1, by Hughes 1, by Boehling 2. Sacrifice hit—Yerkes. Double plays—Hughes to Gedeon to McBride to Gandil; McBride, Hughes. Hits—Off Hughes, 8 in 5 innings; off Engle, 0 in 1 inning; off Allnsmith, 1 in 3 innings; off Bedient, 0 in 3 innings. Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin. Attendance—7,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The Red Sox wound up the series here this afternoon in a desperate eleven-inning battle with Washington, the final score being 5 to 4 in favor of the Senators.

Washington used four pitchers and Boston two, while "Grift" sent in almost his entire reserve force of players as pinch hitters.

President Wilson and his daughter were interested spectators from a box in the upper tier and remained until the winning run was scored in the eleventh round.

Bedient pitched good ball with the exception of the two fatal fourth and ninth innings, when he seemed to lose his cunning and was hit for six of the seven singles scored against him. O'Brien tried to do the repeating act in the tenth inning, but after getting away with that inning successfully, lost his cunning and the game in the eleventh.

Hughes started work for the Nationals, but after being hit hard for five innings

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

All Hatched Out

The newest and the most Profitable ideas on Poultry keeping are hatched out weekly in the Sunday AMERICAN. Proof:—Today's Poultry Page.

PENN WINS BIG MEET; HARVARD IS RUNNER-UP

Crimson Team Is Surprise of the Stadium Contests; Makes 21½ Points; Michigan Finishes in Third Place and Cornell Fourth

Dartmouth Beats Yale for Fifth Place; Result of the Meet in Doubt Till Near the Finish; Jones Runs a Wonderful Race

HOW THE POINTS WERE DIVIDED IN COLLEGE MEET

First—Pennsylvania	24
Second—Harvard	21½
Third—Michigan	19
Fourth—Cornell	17½
Fifth—Dartmouth	14½
Sixth—California	10
Seventh—Yale	10½
Eighth—Wesleyan	10
Ninth—Princeton	6
Tenth—Columbia	4
Eleventh—Brown	3
Twelfth—[illegible] State	1
Twelfth—Syracuse	1

By BERT FORD

By taking first place in four events and adding four scattered points, the University of Pennsylvania won the thirty-eighth annual field and track meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America at [illegible] afternoon.

The Penn athletes piled up twenty-four points. They won firsts in the 100-yard, 220-yard dashes, the two-mile and the broad jump.

Harvard was second place, with a total of 21½ points, which included first in the hammer throw and a tie for first place in the high jump.

How the Others Finished.

Michigan, with a total of 19, Cornell, fourth, with 17½; Dartmouth, fifth, with 14½, Yale sixth, with 10½, and Wesleyan and California were tied for seventh place with ten each.

The others finished in this order—Princeton, six; Columbia, four; Brown, three; Pennsylvania State, one and Syracuse, one.

One world's record was broken and two world's records were equalled.

John Paul Jones, Cornell, [illegible], covered in a fast [illegible] and for which he was awarded a cup for the [illegible] per cent. in addition to [illegible] in the [illegible] Jones' world's mark for a mile of 4:14 2-5 he placed up yesterday was 4m 14 [illegible]

Jones Beaten in the Half-Mile.

But the Cornell champion suffered for his marvelous performance. His clipping of the mile record made him the hero of the meet, yet an hour later he suffered [illegible] his college career, when [illegible] beat him by a scant [illegible] mile event.

[illegible] on the half was the biggest surprise of the day. Jones was too fagged by his efforts in the mile classic to withstand the lead that the strong-limbed son of Pa opened up on the first turn of the final lap.

Jones plainly showed the astonishment he felt when the blonde lad from New Haven shot past him in a marvelous burst of speed, and, in the twinkling of an eye, left a dozen yards of cinders between him and the champion.

The winner of the [illegible] strategy

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Baseball Summaries

AMERICAN.

New York 2, Philadelphia 12.
Washington 5, Boston 4 (11 innings).
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 3, Detroit 2 (11 innings).

INTERNATIONAL.

Jersey City 2, Newark 13.
Toronto 8, Buffalo 5.
Montreal 0, Rochester 1.
Baltimore 5, Providence 4 (12 innings).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brockton 7, Worcester 5.
Lowell 5, New Bedford 4.
Lynn 4, Lawrence 3.
Portland 7, Fall River 5.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Waterbury 3, New Haven 0.
Springfield 2, Holyoke 1.
Hartford 8, New London 3.
Bridgeport 7, Pittsfield 1.

NATIONAL.

Brooklyn 3, Boston 3 (2nd game, Brooklyn 2, Boston 0 (1st game, called in 10th).
Philadelphia 2, New York 3.
Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 2 (1st game).
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 0 (second game).

California College Beats Jap Nine, 1-0

TOKIO, Japan, May 31.—Meiji University was defeated at baseball today by the team from Leland Stanford University. The score was 1 to 0. Each team made two errors, and the Japanese are credited with more hits than the boys from California.

Milburn Is Badly Hurt in Polo Game

NEW YORK, May 31. Devereaux Milburn, one of America's foremost polo players, was seriously injured during a practice game on the field of the Meadow Brook Club, on Long Island, today.

His condition is such tonight as to indicate that he will be unable to resume his place at back on the Meadow Brook team, which will defend the International polo trophy against the British team on June 10.

The accident [illegible] gloom over the supporters of the American team, and much doubt is expressed tonight over the result of the [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] Mr. Milburn [illegible] the field [illegible] weeks ago and occurred while he was racing against Football, Kenna for the flying ball.

As Milburn reached out to make a sitting at the ball his pony stumbled, fell and rolled completely over. In the melee Mr. Milburn was kicked about the face, head and chest.

The injured player was rushed to the clubhouse in an ambulance and it was not until after he reached there that he [illegible]

How Clubs Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	28	10	.737
Chicago	21	10	.677
Detroit	22	12	.647
Cleveland	20	14	.588
Boston	18	18	.500
St. Louis	14	23	.378
Washington	13	23	.361
New York	8	26	.235

Games Today.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	22	11	.667
Brooklyn	21	15	.583
New York	20	15	.571
Pittsburgh	19	16	.543
Chicago	17	17	.500
Cincinnati	14	22	.389
St. Louis	11	23	.324
Boston	11	24	.314

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	16	7	.696
Lynn	15	8	.652
Portland	14	10	.583
Brockton	14	12	.538
Lowell	11	12	.478
Fall River	10	13	.435
Worcester	11	15	.423
New Bedford	7	16	.304

Games Today.

Lowell at Lawrence.
Brockton at Lynn.
Worcester at Portland.
Fall River at New Bedford.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	20	9	.690
Newark	20	11	.645
Toronto	19	11	.633
Jersey City	16	14	.533
Rochester	14	16	.467
Baltimore	13	17	.433
Montreal	11	19	.367
Providence	9	20	.310

Games Today.

Buffalo at Montreal.
Jersey City at Newark.
Toronto at Rochester.
Baltimore at Providence.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	20	12	.625
Waterbury	19	12	.613
Hartford	18	12	.600
Springfield	18	13	.581
Holyoke	17	14	.548
New London	14	17	.452
Bridgeport	10	21	.323
Pittsfield	7	24	.226

Games Today.

Pittsfield at New Haven.
New London at Waterbury.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.

GREAT DAILY SPORTING EDITION OF THE AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN will begin tomorrow the publication of a GREAT DAILY SPECIAL SPORTING EDITION. It will be published at 6:30 p. m. daily. It will contain all of the sporting news of the day in Greater Boston, in New England and throughout the world. It will be the most complete special sporting edition ever published by any Boston newspaper. It will contain more sporting news and comment ever published daily by any New England newspaper. Five pages will be devoted to sporting news and comment, written by the best writers of sporting news and illustrated by the best artists and photographers. Among those who will write for this special edition are:

BASEBALL: L. R. Murdoch, A. H. C. Mitchell, George E. Phair.
BOXING AND WRESTLING: W. W. Naughton, H. M. Walker, Edw. Smith, Jack Conway.
YACHTING, GOLF AND TENNIS, TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS: Harry C. Thomas, H. B. Farrington, "Chick" Evans, Thomas J. Halpin.
ROWING, GENERAL SPORTS, SCHOOL AND AMATEUR ATHLETICS: Constance Titus, J. B. Gillooly, Otto B. Hanson, James P. Murphy.

William Muldoon, W. J. MacBeth, Charles Dryden, Charles E. Courtney, Sam Crane, Damon Runyon, "Davenport" and others.

ALL THE SPORTING NEWS ON THE DAY IT HAPPENS—IN THE DAILY SPORTING EDITION OF THE AMERICAN

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S COMMENT ON SPORT AND SHORTNEMEN

PILGRIMS HAD 2 SAVAGE CONTESTS

Walter Dickson Nearly Got Away with a Pitchers' Battle with Brooklyn.

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Twelve thousand Boston fans were treated to nineteen innings of the grandest kind of baseball at the South End pasture yesterday afternoon, when the Pilgrims and Brooklyn battled in a double-header. The Dodgers won the first game 3 to 0, but the second contest was called a draw after ten innings.

It can be truthfully said that the breaks of the game were against the Boston team and these hurt.

Both games were replete with some wonderful fielding on the part of both teams. Although the Pilgrims are pleased with four errors in the two games, they played the best fielding game.

Sweeney Has Field Day.

Bill Sweeney, who has been in bad with a certain element of the fans the early part of the week, was a hero yesterday and he received several well deserved ovations. Bill had a regular field day.

"Rabbit" Maranville took a share of the glory and the holding of this pair was of the highest order. Both started double plays that were of the most sensational variety and these plays drew down the house.

When the second game was called it appeared to the fans that at least one or probably two more innings could have been played without interruption by darkness and the umpire's decision took the fans as a surprise.

The first game drew Walter Dickson, pitching his second game of the season, and Eddie Stack, and for the first seven innings it was the best kind of a pitchers' battle.

Walter Dickson was in several holes during the game, but no less than three double plays were executed by the Pilgrims, and these stayed off the runs.

Braves Start Well.

The Brooklyn players went out peacefully in their half of the first inning, but the Pilgrims started off by placing three men on bases in this session, but no runs could be put across. After Maranville went out Myers singled, but was out stealing. Connally drew a pass and went to third when Sweeney sent a long single to left field. Sweeney tried to reach second on the throw to the third baseman, but was caught off second and chased back and forth. In the meantime Connally took a long lead at third, and a sharp throw from Daubert just nipped him.

The Dodgers put a man on first and second, with one out in the second inning, but a fast double play started by Bill Sweeney broke up all chances. The Pilgrims went out in order.

Hooker got a scratch single in the third, but never moved off first base. The Pilgrims were also seat out one-two-three in this session.

Play Puzzles Scorers.

What was safe on Myers' error in the fourth inning. This play was puzzling to the score keepers, but Statistician Sam Carrick decided that Stack should be credited with an error. Wheat rapped a slow bounder to Myers and Dickson ran to cover the bag. Dickson had the ball in his hand but dropped it. The throw was wide, Myers evidently throwing to the pitcher instead of at the bag.

Wheat stole second on the first pitched ball, making a beautiful slide around Bill Sweeney. Daubert singled and sent Wheat to third, but on the next man Sweeney and Myers pulled off a fast double play that even shocked the Brooklyn players.

The fifth and sixth and seventh innings passed on without much disturbance but the game was won in the eighth.

Miller led off for Brooklyn with a clean cut single. Stack was a victim of strikes but took solid hits by Moran, Cutshaw and Stengel netted two pins. The Pilgrims went out in order in their first half of the session, as did the Dodgers in the first half of the ninth.

Wrecking Crew Aids.

Manager Stallings put his wrecking crew in operation in the ninth inning and but for the breaks in the game they might have at least tied it.

Bill Sweeney cracked the first ball for a single to centre. "Shcibt" John Titus came to bat on the fans arose and knocked the ball straight at Daubert. Daubert was not for a play at second and got a hot liner and the rap was so hot it nearly bowled the big first sacker over. He clung to the ball, however, and stopped on first, doubling Bill Sweeney. This catch was termed lucky. The hit was gradually rising and headed straight for the fence and had a tag on it labeled for at least two bases.

McDonald Sent to Pinch.

McDonald was sent to pinch hit for Mann, and he pinched a hard single to centre. If luck had been with the Boston players Sweeney would have been on third and Titus on second, and both could have scored on the long single, but, alas, luck was not with us. Cy Seymour ended the game by a long fly to right field.

Both Dickson and Stack pitched good ball, and both deserved a victory for the worked very laconic stanzy, but he had a lot of stuff on the ball and kept the Pilgrims guessing.

Battle of Southpaws.

The second game was a battle of southpaws, Napoleon Rocker, hailed as the greatest portside flinger in captivity, and Otto Hess. The game was delayed for three innings without much disturbance, but in the fourth the Pilgrims obtained a lead that stood up. This was not enough to pull out the game.

"Hap" Myers started the rally with a fine single, and Bricker Hess, who took the place of Connolly when a left-hander faced the Pilgrims, followed with Johnshaw's error. Titus bit out a long single that scored Myers and Lord went to second. Leslie Mann, who had been hitting the ball hard, although not safely, in his time at bat previously, walloped the pill far out to the flagpole for a triple, scoring Lord and Titus. This onslaught against Rocker was quite a surprise and the 12,000 half-crazed fans rose as one and cheered for several minutes. Otto Devlin's rap Mann was caught off third and Wasling wound up the inning with a long fly to left.

Brooklyn got back two of these runs in the ninth inning, resulting from a double by Stengel, a base on balls to Daubert and a long two-base smash by Smith to centrefield.

Brooklyn Tries Matters.

Brooklyn started matters in the seventh inning and a base on balls to the first man up was responsible for this tally. Moran drew a pass, was sacrificed along second by Cutshaw and scored when Wheat singled to centre. Wheat was forced at second by Daubert.

"Hap" Myers made a rap in the eighth inning for the Pilgrims and the fans rooted hard for him to do something. He laid down a pretty bunt and appeared to have beat the throw to first base, but the umpire saw otherwise and the long first baseman was declared out. It was a close call, but Sweeney and Titus were given the transportation. Rocker was out but Mann ended the inning with a rap to the pitcher.

A fast double play killed all chances for a Brooklyn score in the ninth inning, while the Pilgrims went out in order. Hess got the Dodgers in their order.

In the tenth and after Maranville popped, the first man up for Brooklyn and Daubert pulled a double play, and Lord ended the game by doing a Casey act.

Orioles Defeat Providence, 5 to 4

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.—The game between Providence and Baltimore, the best of the season, ended in a wrangle with fans rushing onto the field in the twelfth inning, with the score 3 to 3.

Providence had two men on bases when Bauman hit to 3rd. Onslow rushed to third on the hit. Downey threw high to Hauser, but the Orioles claim that Onslow interfered with Downey as he passed him on the base line and Payne allowed the claim, calling Onslow out.

A wrangle between players and fans caused while the scorers tried to figure out who won.

BALTIMORE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maisel, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Dressen, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Cuyler, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Hauser, 1b	5	0	0	11	1	0
Pratt, ss	5	0	1	1	4	0
Caldwell, c	5	0	1	6	1	0
Ehmke, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Bergen, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	45	3	5	27	12	0

PROVIDENCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Platte, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
McNeil, cf	6	1	2	1	1	0
Onslow, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Whiting, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	0
Downey, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hinson, c	5	0	0	4	4	0
Bauman, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Bader, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Glazner, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	46	3	7	27	17	0

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Two-base hits—Maisel, Onslow. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Stolen bases—Maisel, Dressen, Cuyler, Caldwell, Platte, Onslow, Whiting, Downey, Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Dressen, Bader. Double plays—Hauser to Maisel; Bauman to Whiting. Left on bases—Baltimore 10, Providence 11. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke 1, off Glazner 1. Struck out—By Ehmke 3, by Glazner 3. Hit by pitcher—Miller, Bauman. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—12,000.

SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Moran, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Stengel, cf	4	0	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2	0
Fisher, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	1	7	1	0
Rocker, p	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	0	5	7	27	10	0

PILGRIMS.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Myers, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Connolly, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Titus, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Mann, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Hooker, c	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Dickson, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	0	5	5	27	12	0

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pilgrims 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Stengel, Smith. Three base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Stengel, Devlin. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Rocker, Hooker, Dickson. Double plays—Rocker to Miller; Myers, Smith to Daubert; Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Pilgrims 4. Bases on balls—Off Rocker 1, off Dickson 1. Struck out—By Rocker 1, by Dickson 1. Earned run—Brooklyn. Double plays—Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—12,000.

Game called in tenth on account of darkness.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Pilgrims	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Stengel, Smith. Three base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Stengel, Devlin. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Rocker, Hooker, Dickson. Double plays—Rocker to Miller; Myers, Smith to Daubert; Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Pilgrims 4. Bases on balls—Off Rocker 1, off Dickson 1. Struck out—By Rocker 1, by Dickson 1. Earned run—Brooklyn. Double plays—Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—12,000.

HOW PILGRIMS LOST AND TIED

FIRST GAME. BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Moran, rf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Stengel, cf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Stack, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	3	5	27	10	0

PILGRIMS.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Myers, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Connolly, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Sweeney, lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Titus, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Mann, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hooker, c	4	0	1	1	6	0	0
Dickson, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	0	3	3	27	11	0

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Pilgrims 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Stengel, Wheat. Stolen bases—Moran, Cutshaw, Stengel, Wheat, Daubert, Smith, Fisher, Miller, Stack, Maranville, Myers, Sweeney, Titus, Lord, Mann, Hooker, Dickson. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Stack, Maranville, Dickson. Double plays—Maranville to Myers to Lord; Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pilgrims 4. Bases on balls—Off Stack 2, off Dickson 1. Struck out—By Stack 1, by Dickson 1. Earned run—Brooklyn. Double plays—Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—15,000.

SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moran, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Stengel, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fisher, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Rocker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	3	24	8	0

PILGRIMS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maranville, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Myers, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Connolly, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Titus, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Mann, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hooker, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hess, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	0	0	27	10	1

Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pilgrims 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Stengel, Smith. Stolen bases—Stengel, Devlin, Rocker, Myers, Titus, Lord, Mann, Hooker, Hess. Sacrifice hits—Cutshaw, Wheat, Daubert, Fisher, Miller, Rocker, Maranville, Myers, Connolly, Titus, Lord, Mann, Hooker, Hess. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Pilgrims 4. Bases on balls—Off Rocker 1, off Hess 1. Struck out—By Rocker 1, by Hess 1. Earned run—Brooklyn. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—15,000.

Game called in tenth on account of darkness.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Pilgrims	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Stengel, Smith. Three base hit—Myers. Stolen bases—Stengel, Devlin, Rocker, Myers, Titus, Lord, Mann, Hooker, Hess. Sacrifice hits—Moran, Rocker, Hooker, Dickson. Double plays—Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Pilgrims 4. Bases on balls—Off Rocker 1, off Dickson 1. Struck out—By Rocker 1, by Dickson 1. Earned run—Brooklyn. Double plays—Maranville to Myers, Sweeney to Lord. Umpires—Brennan and Egan. Attendance—15,000.

GIANTS WIN FROM PHILLIES, 3 TO 2

McGraw Takes Another Game from the National League Leaders.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The Giants won from the Philadelphia Nationals here to-day by a close score of 3 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Miller, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Beals, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Luderus, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Magee, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cravath, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Whitted, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Killefer, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Alexander, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	2	3	24	9	0

Batted for Killefer in ninth.
Batted for Mayer in ninth.

NEW YORK.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Young, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Zimmerman, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Tesreau, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	3	3	27	12	0

Batted for Tesreau in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3

Errors—Fletcher, Merkle. Two-base hit—Burns. Three-base hits—Ludderus, Merkle. Stolen bases—Magee, Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 4. Sacrifice hits—Meyers, Alexander. Philadelphia 2. Bases on balls—Off Tesreau 1, off Alexander 1. Struck out—By Tesreau 1, by Alexander 1. Hit by pitcher—Miller. Passed ball—Killefer. Time—1h. 40m.

Cincinnati Wins Two from St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, May 31.—The Reds took two games from the local squad here today. They won the first 6 to 2 and the second 8 to 0

First Game.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bescher, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Daley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Roush, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Herzog, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Marquard, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Allen, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Wingo, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Toney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	13	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dettore, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bates, 2	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hornsby, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grimshaw, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Gonzales, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Doak, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	3	24	9	0

Batted for Doak in 9th.

Cincinnati 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Errors—Bescher, Grimshaw. Two-base hit—Bescher 2, Herzog. Outs, Mayer. Three-base hit—Roush. Stolen bases—Bescher, Daley, Roush, Groh, Herzog, Allen, Wingo, Toney, Dettore, Bates, Hornsby, Konetchy, Smith, Grimshaw, Gonzales, Snyder. Double plays—Herzog to Allen to Marquard; Bates to Hornsby to Konetchy. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Toney 1, off Doak 1. Struck out—By Toney 3, by Doak 2. Hit by pitcher—Bates. Passed ball—Snyder. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Dettore, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bates, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hornsby, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Konetchy, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Smith, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grimshaw, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Gonzales, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sallee, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	8	0

CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bescher, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Daley, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Roush, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Groh, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Herzog, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Marquard, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Allen, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wingo, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mayer, p	4	2	3	0	3	0
Totals	36	8	10	27	11	0

Batted for Sallee in 9th.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8

Errors—Grimshaw, Allen. Two-base hits—Bescher 2, Herzog, Outs, Mayer. Three-base hit—Roush. Stolen bases—Bescher, Daley, Roush, Groh, Herzog, Allen, Wingo, Toney, Dettore, Bates, Hornsby, Konetchy, Smith, Grimshaw, Gonzales, Snyder. Double play—Herzog to Allen to Marquard. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Sallee 1. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

Chicago Bows at Hands of Pirates

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The Pirates triumphed over the Cubs here today, 4 to 0.

The score:

PITTSBURGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bones, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Baird, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Carey, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Grant, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Wilson, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Cooper, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Adams, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	2	5	24	10	0

Batted for Cooper in eighth.

CHICAGO.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mitchell, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Zeider, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Saier, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Deal, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Flack, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Archer, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Cheney, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	0	0	24	9	0

Batted for Cheney in ninth.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors—Baird, Archer. Two-base hits—Bones, Wilson. Three-base hit—Bones. Stolen bases—Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Carey, Wilson, Deal. Base on balls—Off Adams 3, by Smith 2. Umpires—Klem, Orth. Time—1h. 50m.

Ball Players' "Frat" Sues the Red Sox

NEW YORK, May 31.—The baseball players' union, known as "The Fraternity," which was organized to protect the interests of the players, today filed a suit against the Boston American League baseball team in the Supreme Court of this city to collect $1,400 damages for Kurt M. Hagenan, known as "Casey."

The complainant says he suffered the damage by reason of his being and permitting him to discharge his duties under a contract he signed after April 14, 1912. He was also refused his release when he demanded it. This is one of the first suits brought by the union.

Hagenan was a pitcher taken by the Red Sox from Denver in the Fall of 1911. He was let out early in 1912 and claims that the Red Sox violated his contract.

WHITE SOX OUTPLAYED.

The fast St. Vincent Y. M. C. second team defeated the Cambridge White Sox at Commonwealth Park yesterday, 17 to 0. The feature of the game was Gilfetty's work and the base running of O'Hara for the winners.

	R	H	E
St. Vincent	2	8	4
C. W. E.	0	0	5

Batteries—Connors and Anderson; Kelly and Cronin.

BROWN HITS BALL HARD.

The Emanuel team won its second game of the week from the Somerville News yesterday at Somerville by 11 to 2 score, Captain Brown featuring by his stick work. He knocked a homer, triple and two two-baggers. The score:

	R	H	E
Emanuel	03	30	4
Somerville News	20	10	3

CARLISLES WINNERS.

The Carlisles won over the Foster Scouts in the Eastern league yesterday by a score of 10 to 9.

Score	R	H	E
Foxters	0	2	1
Carlisle	0	3	1

Batteries—Pucci and Lorenz; J. Bishop and Amaro.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

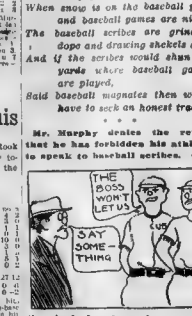
By GEORGE E. PHAIR

PUBLICITY.

"Thou shalt not shrink," the magnate said, "to members of the press;
And if thou hast a tale to tell, just let the lowbrows guess."
The magnate bought himself a drink, and furthermore he spoke:
"If it were not for baseball games, the papers would go broke.
If it were not for baseball games, the gents who journey by
Would look upon the news stands with a cold and careless eye.
The crowds would never think to buy the extras on the street,
We baseball magnates help to keep the papers on their feet."
When snow is on the baseball yard and baseball games are nil
The baseball scribes are grinding dope and drawing shekels still.
And if the scribes would shun the yards where baseball games are played,
Said baseball magnates then would have to seek an honest trade.

• • •

Mr. Murphy denies the report that he has forbidden his athletes to speak to baseball scribes. Getting in bad and proving an alibi keeps Mr. Murphy busy approximately twenty-four hours per diem.



• • •

We have it from Mr. Murphy that the trouble with the Cubs is imaginary. Still, one who meets Mr. Murphy never would take him for an imaginary being.

When a magnate forbids his athletes to associate with newspaper men, there is only likely to be any trenched protest among said newspaper men.

• • •

Pugilism and baseball both are afflicted with a malignant case of Too Much Johnson.

• • •

Bob Fitzsimmons avers that he can make a regular champion out of Jess

Willard, demonstrating that too great attention to sport affects the mind.

• • •

We are in receipt of a flock of clever recipes concerning certain Pilgrim athletes. Far be it from us to knock, but persons who live in glass houses should not throw shells, as it were.

• • •

Edmonton, which is in the Canadian northwest, offers $25,000 for a conflict between Messrs. Ritchie and Welsh. All of which goes to show what an intoxicating climate there is in Edmonton.

• • •

Some time, when we have about 1,000 years to spare, we shall attempt to write a book on what Jess Willard does not know about fighting.

• • •

Mr. Murphy informs us that the Cubs are likely to win twenty straight, believe it or not, before he fails to tell us what brand he smokes.

• • •

Read up a number of Horace Fogel's baseball magazines, and be convinced that he was more bulled against than bulling.

• • •

A scientist tells us that 75 per cent. of all human energy is wasted. Jess Willard's press agent beat that average by approximately 23 per cent.

• • •

Joe Thomas, the youth whom Charlie White recently walloped, is called the pride of New Orleans. This demonstrates how easy it is to be proud.

The Red Sox, clad in their mackinaws, look like lumberjacks. The manner in which they walked on New York's baseball preserves indicates that they have lumberjack instincts.

• • •

Los Angeles and San Francisco are fighting over the Ritchie-Ritzers match, demonstrating how easy it is to start a fight.

SIXTH FOR MT. HOPE SOX.

The Mt. Hope Red Sox won their sixth straight game of the season by defeating the University A. A. of Cambridge yesterday. The feature of the game was the pitching of Dowling. The score:

	R	H	E
Mt Hope	8	8	2
University A. A.	1	0	0

Batteries—Dowling and Hewlitt, Wardek and Condon

WESTERNERS WILL WIN.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.—The Western teams will kick the living tar out of the Eastern clubs during the coming season in the East.

So declares Walter Mac Manager Callahan's latest little forecast in answer to Eastern sport critics who declare the Western clubs will be "pie" for the schoolboard teams while in the East.

SENATORS TIE UP SOX NEAR FINISH

Long, Hard Fought Battle Ends the Champions' Series at Washington.

Continued from First Page.

gave way to Allrock, who in turn surrendered to Engel and Boehling, as pinch hitters came into the game. The veteran Hughes had nothing and his retirement doubtless saved the struggle for the locals as the other three pitchers were passes to the Red Sox batters. John Henry, who has been hitting very light this spring, came to life today and was the hero of the battle, as he drove in the tying run in the ninth inning and the winning score in the eleventh.

Boston got off first in the second inning, scoring two runs. With one down, Engle clouted a single into left, that Gedeon couldn't see. Wagner followed with a smash into left centre that Shanks picked up against the bleacher seats. He was good for three bases, Engle being forced over the plate.

The unheld lead came in and Janvrin smashed a single through McBride's legs, Wagner scoring.

Engle Takes Nap.

The Sox looked dangerous again in the third as a result of Lewis' single and Engle's double, but the latter took a nap on second and a quick throw by Henry held the runner to the inning.

Washington finally broke through in the fourth inning, after Hedients had looked very sweet for three innings, registering two tallies. Schaefer led off with a triple to right centre, but stayed on third, while Wagner was fumbling Milan's roller, Schaefer's best was a pop to Wagner, but Shanks came through with a triple to left and Schaefer and Milan scored.

The Sox matched these runs right back in the fifth, the result of Hooper's double to right and "Spoke" Speaker's terrific smash over the top ball in right field for a circuit of the bases.

"Old Nick" Altrock took up the burden for the locals in the ninth and the comedian performed like a star until taken out to let Williams bat for him in the eighth inning. Detroit got his second wind and pitched in his best form until the final round, when he blew and Washington tied the score.

Milan led off with a triple to right field and scored when Gandil singled a single in right. Shanks tried to accelerate and then fanned. McBride singled to centre, scoring, who took Gedeon's place, filed to Lewis.

"Old Nick" Stars.

Ainsmith ran for Gandil and his good sprinting permitted him to score with the winning run. Henry slammed a bingle into Speaker's territory. Amid great cheering Mullin went to bat for Engel, with Gedeon running for Henry. Mullin's sacrifice put the runners on second and third, and Speaker's best was a strike out and the rally was over.

On the fourth out of Lewis by Engle in the eleventh round, it looked as though Shanks' fly to centre would score Janvrin and a big kick resulted, Manager Stahl being chased to the dressing room by Umpire Dineen.

In the eleventh a single by Shanks, a pass on balls to Laporte, and a single by Bigby Henry scored the tally necessary to win for Griff's men.

Washington	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4

Errors—Teller, Foster. Two-base hits—Hooper, Pipp. Three-base hits—Henry, Speaker. Sacrifice hits—Warner, Mullin, Bodie. Stol

SOME OF THE STAR PERFORMERS IN VARIOUS FIELD EVENTS AT BIG MEET

Belson of California in the high jump.

Mercer of Penn in the broad jump

T. HALPIN'S STORY OF THE BIG MEET

Quarter-Mile Champion Tells How Penn Won the Intercollegiates.

By T. J. HALPIN,

Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.

The University of Pennsylvania won the thirty-eighth annual intercollegiate track and field meet, held in the Harvard Stadium yesterday afternoon, with a score of 24 points. Harvard was second with 21½, Michigan was third with 19.

The remaining colleges finished in this order: Cornell, fourth, 17½; Dartmouth, fifth, 14½; Yale, sixth, 10½; Wesleyan, 10; California, 10, Princeton, 6; Columbia, 4; Brown, 3; Penn State, 1; Syracuse, 1

The surprise of the meet was the unexpected strength of the Harvard team, for it was not thought possible that the college would finish better than fourth place.

Jones was the great star of the meet. He not only defeated Taber, but cut a whole second off his former record in his last appearance on the track.

Lippincott equalled the record for 220-yards dash by covering the distance in 21 1-5s.

Wendell Equals Record.

Wendell also equalled the intercollegiate record for the low hurdle race, after winning the high hurdle event an hour previous. He covered the 220-yard low hurdle race in 23 3-5s.

He was also the largest point scorer in the meet, being the only athlete able to win two events.

Patterson was a winner by inches only in the 100-yard dash, Reller of Cornell forcing him to do 9 4-5s. for the century. This also equals the intercollegiate record.

This race was the most spectacular of the meet, as Reller opened up a lead of two yards in the first fifty.

Jones was forced to bow to defeat in the half-mile run when G. E. Brown of Yale jumped him in the second lap and opened up over ten yards. Jones tried hard to win but fell short by two yards.

One of the largest crowds that ever turned out to witness a meet in this city filled the Stadium. Over twenty thousand spectators were on hand for the meet.

World's Record Equaled.

The 220-yard dash was won was "Don" Lippincott of Penn in 21 1-5s., which equals the world's record for this event. Lippincott led all the way and won with comparatively little effort.

Patterson showed that he was distinctly a 100-yard runner, for he could not stand the pace set by his teammate, both Seward and Bond of Michigan defeating him for second and third places.

The record will probably be allowed for only a slight wind aided the winner.

Jones Breaks Record.

The one-mile race, which had been heralded as one of the greatest races in history of track athletics, came up to expectations. Jones not only won this race but broke his own world's record of 4:15 2-5 by a whole second. He covered his last quarter in 58 1-5.

Taber took command at the end of the first half-mile, with Jones at his heels. At the three-quarters Jones shot by Taber who was content to stay at the Cornell's captain's heels.

Every stride found him pulling away from the field and with a hundred yards to go Jones electrified the crowd by uncorking a marvelous burst of speed. He literally flew over the ground and was over ten yards in the lead when he hit the tape.

Taber was second in 4:16 2-5s. P. S. Harmon, of Dartmouth, who had come through with a great sprint, was third in 4:18 4-5s.

Fine Exhibition of Speed.

The hundred-yard dash was one of the finest exhibitions of speed ever seen in the Stadium. Patterson of Pennsylvania won the event after Reller, the Cornell athlete, had obtained a lead of two yards in the early part of the race.

Lippincott, who had been touted as the winner, was third. Reller got a start and opened up several feet on the field. Lippincott was slow from his marks and could not get going. Patterson hurdled himself across the last two yards and won by inches.

The Penn athlete uncorked a great sprint and opened up several yards on the field. Speldon was exhausted, owing to his efforts in the early part of the race, and was passed. Smith of Michigan and Boyd of Harvard in that order. Speldon was fourth.

The 220-yard hurdle race was another win for the great Wesleyan captain, for he won by three yards over Potter of Yale.

He barely skimmed the hurdles, and when the time was announced it was found that he had equalled the old record of 23 3-5s.

It was a fine performance and was cheered for some time. Potter of Yale, who was second, ran a fine race and was a good second.

Brown Wins Half from Jones.

The half-mile was a fine race. G. E. Brown of Yale surprised the spectators by defeating Jones.

Jones was caught napping, for Brown opened up a sprint in the middle of the last lap that netted him a lead of ten yards over the Cornell captain, and although Jones tried hard to overcome this, he fell short by two yards.

Capper gained two more points for Harvard by getting third. The time for the first quarter was 56s.

Half, the Michigan quarter-miler, who ran second to Reidpath last year in his event, was a winner in yesterday's double furlong event.

He took command at the end of the first 220 yards and was never in danger of losing. Barron, the Harvard quarter-miler, was unable to get better than third, as Conzens, of Cornell, beat him to the tape in the final sprint.

Half showed that he is one of the greatest quarter-milers in the country by his work, as he won with ease in 48 2-5 seconds.

There were two semi-final heats in the high hurdles. Wendell was an easy winner in the first heat.

In the second heat Breson of California was shut out. Potter of Yale won this by two yards.

In the final race Wendell took command early and increased his lead at every hurdle. He won by three yards, Potter of Yale fell and was out of the race at the third hurdle.

ATHLETES HAVE BANQUET.

College delegations which attended the intercollegiate meet yesterday celebrated in various Boston hotels last night and many of the athletes broke training. At the Lenox a party of thirty Cornell athletes and another party of twenty-five Princeton men banqueted. There were speeches and music and good cheer.

Additional News of the Intercollegiate Meet on Page 4 of this Section.

Whitney of Dartmouth in shot-put, at left; Wendell of Wesleyan in hurdle, and Wright of Dartmouth in pole vault, in upper photograph

PENN TAKES VICTORY BY A NARROW MARGIN

Continued from First Page.

fore to overtake Brown, but he hadn't recuperated sufficiently and the best he could do was to finish a close second. Had Jones passed the half mile he would have placed his college in third place with a half point lead over Michigan, for first honors would have brought five points instead of the three points which second place netted.

Taber Should Have Set Fast Pace.

Critics seemed to agree that if Taber of Brown had set out a faster pace early in the mile event and had run his own race he might have had a better chance to beat Jones. Taber was looked upon as a possible winner. He was the Cornell miler's most dangerous rival, but Taber ran the first laps too slow, it was argued.

J. L. Wendell gave John Paul Jones a run for honors. Wendell scored the largest number of points of any athlete in the meet; in fact, he made all ten points which placed Wesleyan in a tie with California for seventh place in the total column.

Wendel Equaled a Record.

Jones fell two points behind Wendell in individual earnings. Furthermore, Wendell, in the 220-yards hurdles, equalled the world's record of 23 3-5s. made by A. C. Knowlden of Pennsylvania at New York, May 28, 1898.

In winning the 120 yards hurdles Wendell fell two-fifths of a second short of the world's record of 15 1-5s., made by A. B. Shaw of Dartmouth, at Philadelphia, May 29, 1903.

Wendell had everything his own way in the high and low hurdles events. He cleared the obstacles with a stride that scarcely differed from that he used between them. He was more than two yards ahead of W. F. Potter of Yale, his most dangerous rival in the 220 event, and beat A. L. Jackson of Harvard handily in the 120-yard hurdle event.

Lippincott Equals Record.

D. F. Lippincott of the University of Pennsylvania, also shared in the glories of the afternoon by equaling the world's record in the 220-yard dash, which he legged in 21 1-5s.

The mark was set by H. J. Weber of Germantown University at New York, May 30, 1896, and was repeated by Ralph C. Craig of Michigan at Philadelphia, May 28, 1910.

Lippincott and J. B. Patterson also of the Pennsylvania squad won their heats in the 220-yard dash in such clever fashion that it was a toss up among the spectators which would carry the blue and red to victory. As a matter of fact Patterson was disqualified by Referee Bill Curtis for a foul in the final heat. Patterson was displaced by Seward of Michigan, who finished second, and Bond of Michigan, who nosed him out of third place.

Pole Vault Surprise.

The pole vault furnished another surprise in that M. S. Wright of Dartmouth, the world's champion, succumbed at the hands of Meredith, who cleared all records at the time. Meredith was beaten last Summer, was forced to be content with second place. Wright was beaten by E. L. Fiske of Princeton, who cleared the bar at 12ft. 8in., or four inches better than the champion from Hanover. Wright cleared a lofty one in the final test, soaring it like a swallow, but his pole didn't work right and it knocked off the crosspiece after he had hit the turf.

Patterson of Pennsylvania won the 100-yard dash by a nose in 9 4-5s after a wonderful exhibition of speed. Prout, fourth place, after half the stretch had been covered, he flashed to the front and breasted the tape by a margin of an inch or two ahead of O. A. Bells of Cornell with his teammate Lippincott third.

Boyd Makes Great Race.

The crimson jerseys of Harvard were prominent in the two-mile run throughout the early stages and after a pitch battle between Boyd, a slender but plucky wearer of the Crimson, along to McCurdy's heels, although the pace was plainly tearing at his heart, and R. M. Smith of Michigan was in third place when the final lap was negotiated. Boyd tried twice to regain the lead, but McCurdy kept the lead, and just before the finish Smith nosed in ahead of Boyd, who, with several others, dropped from exhaustion at the goal. In finishing third Boyd deserves credit for running a game and well-timed race.

Big Crowd on Hand.

Long before 3 o'clock the big cement horseshoe was more than half-filled. Between 15,00 and 20,000 witnessed the "Nat onal Olympiad," as the I. A. A. A. track team and field events have come to be known.

The crowds flocked Stadiumward from all points of the compass. The various colleges sent delegations and cheering squads. They went by auto and by trolley and [illegible] were also [illegible] the Pennsylvania [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Cornell [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Yale [illegible] Wesleyan [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Brown [illegible] Syracuse

100-yard dash											
220-yard dash											
440-yard run											
880-yard run											
Mile run											
Two-mile run											
120-yard hurdles											
220-yard hurdles											
Throwing the hammer											
Putting the shot											
Broad jump											
High jump											
Pole vault											
Total											

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED IN THE BIG STADIUM MEET

Frolicsome North Wind.

[illegible] only one unfavorable feature, a frolicsome north wind that swept through the open end of the Stadium. The gusts play d navoc with notes and copy in the press stand and distracted men at the end of strong bursts. It also showed its pranks on the back stretch and undoubtedly interfered with the time. If the [illegible] might [illegible]

Mowers, mixers and [illegible] of La Presse in all of their Sunday finery. The starting actions were busy. Cornell and Michigan were the most [illegible] there. The week athletes from Fairfield and Exeter were [illegible] whatever they entered in an event.

Eager for the Mile.

The mile race was what everyone seemed most eager to see. "Jones" and "Taber" were the names on everybody's lips. In spite of his popularity and his past performances, Jones was conceded to be "up against it." with Norman Taber of Brown in the field.

There was a feeling that Jones had everything to lose and Taber everything to gain. At 3:25 the crack of the pistol sent seventeen clean-limbed runners over the track, which is said to be the fastest in the world. Many world's marks have been made there."

The milers bounced in unusual fashion. Everyone seemed anxious to set the pace or to trail the pace-maker. In the scuffle, will to the front, were the bobbing heads of Jones and Taber.

Thirty thousand eyes or more followed every bob of those two heads. Shouts of encouragement, drowning every now and then by the cheers of the two colleges in whose honor they were struggling, swept down upon them and helped

Leycen Sets Pace

[illegible]

New World's Re

Taber toiled every atom [illegible] him but without avail. The best he could do was to pluck a [illegible] and become a fish second behind the champion. It was not until Arold [illegible] Hillman, who [illegible] yesterday seat [illegible] the fathest [illegible] the time last anyone recalled a world's record had been shattered. The nobility of the sharpers had handed the old "salve" for such competitors as Jones and Taber, until they heard the figures and then they let out a roar that could be heard a mile or more.

When Hillman shouted "Time 4:14 2-5," and everyone saw at a glance by the printed page before him that Jones had beaten his own record by a whole second, the cheering was deafening. There was more applause as the times were given for quarters showing that the first lap had been covered in 1:04 5 half mile, 2:09 2-5; three-quarters in 3:16 1-5 and for mile in 4:14 2-5. In other words, Jones had lagged that last quarter in the unprecedented time of 58 1-5 seconds. Taber's time was 4:16 2-5.

As the last lap was being made in the pole vault which closed the meet, Announcer Hillebun got a round of laughter by shouting a bulletin that "Teddy Roosevelt had been awarded six votes in the libel suit."

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL BASEBALL RESULTS ON MANY DIAMONDS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HOW JONES BEAT TABER IN GREAT WORLD-RECORD RACE

HOW JONES BROKE WORLD'S RECORD

Story of the Marvelous, Thrilling Race, the Fastest Ever Run by Amateurs.

Continued from First Page.

later in the afternoon, he was unable to respond and was beaten.

How the Race Was Run.

At the crack of the gun Leyden, representing the Lincoln Park Athletic Club, jumped into the lead and set a pace for the first quarter, covering it in 57 seconds. Jones was behind Taber, while Lyons was trailing Leyden. At the beginning of the third lap Taber and Jones switched places, Taber dropping back and Jones coming rapidly, lengthened his stride and moved by the Penn runner.

Jones was saluting him, and he also moved up, but stayed at Taber's shoulder.

It was due to the urging of his friends and followers the Brown captain began to make his final bid for victory. Step by step he forged to the front, and as he did so he bore on the Cornell captain.

Passed Taber with a Rush.

They rounded the turn of the track and entered the beginning of the stretch that led to the last lap. Jones and evidently received instructions from his trainer, for with the first sound of the sounding the last lap, he leaped by Taber with a rush.

This act literally sapped the latter for he gave one look at Jones, and that finished the race. For from then onward, despite his gamest efforts, he was unable to catch up. Going down the back stretch Taber tried to move up gradually, but Jones was not to be overtaken, and as he had caught the Pennsylvania youth, he was gradually letting out.

In the final turn to the home stretch Taber made his final try. He reached Jones' shoulder, and it seemed for a fraction of a moment that he might pass him, but it was only a fraction of a second, for, turning into the home stretch Jones smoked one of the most marvelous bursts of speed ever seen at the Harvard Stadium at the finish of a long race.

A Dazzling Finish.

He fairly flew over the ground and gained yards at every stride. Taber stuck determinedly to his task but the pace was terrible. Within twenty five yards of the tape Jones hurled himself across it, the winner by more than two yards. Taber crossed the finish line a moment later, second in the fastest half mile race ever run in America and the second fastest mile ever run by any athlete in either amateur or professional ranks in the world.

In his intense interest in these men it is apparent did not notice the third man in the race, Wefers, skilled in sport for the other players. Harmon of Dartmouth ran a wonderful race, and was placed third. Miderfa of Penn was fourth, a few yards behind.

The only mile ever run in less time was that of W. G. George, run at Lillie Bridge, London, England, in 4:12¾, 1886. George, who was a professional, ran the mile in 4:12¾.

JONES' MILE RUN SECOND FASTEST EVER RECORDED

John Paul Jones yesterday ran the second fastest mile ever run by any athlete, either amateur or professional. The fastest mile ever credited to any athlete was done on August 23, 1886, by W. L. George, at Lillie Bridge, England, when he covered the distance in 4:12⅘ in a match race. Jones' time was 4:14 2-5 seconds.

DARTMOUTH WINS GAME FROM TUFTS

Ties Score in Ninth and Wins the Game, 3 to 2, by Cheap Run in Tenth.

HANOVER, N. H., May 31. The Dartmouth nine defeated Tufts today in a ten-inning pitchers' battle, 3 to 2. In the ninth inning the Green tied up the score, and in the next inning Loudon, the first man up, singled, and Wannacker followed with a single down to Stafford. He fumbled and threw wild and Loudon scored the winning run.

The Tufts nine proved a bunch of hitters, connecting for eleven hits from Maney, but they were kept well scattered. Loose base running also cost the Massachusetts team several chances to score. Lane was pitching for Tufts and he could solve Krupp's speedy delivery, and he connected for three for a four, out of four times at bat. Score:

DARTMOUTH.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lovejoy, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Stinker, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Loudon, l	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wannacker, 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Stafford, 3	3	0	0	1	1	1
Bender, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tuttle, s	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hall, 1	3	0	0	10	0	0
Krupp, p	3	2	1	2	1	0
Total	30	3	6	21	10	1

TUFTS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Maney, l	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lane, p	4	0	3	0	4	0
Bigelow, 1	4	0	1	7	0	0
Hall, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hunt, c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Bennett, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tuttle, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lowery, s	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wright, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	1	8	30	12	0

Dartmouth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3
Tufts 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Two-base hits—Lane, Hall. Three-base hits—Maney, Lane. Stolen bases—Lovejoy, Loudon, Wannacker, Stafford, Bender, Tuttle, Hall, Bigelow, Hall, Hunt, Bennett, Tuttle, Lowery, Maney, Lane, Bigelow, Hall, Hunt, Bennett, Tuttle, Lowery. First base on balls—Off Krupp 3, off Stinker 3, off Lane 1. First base on errors—Dartmouth 3, Tufts 1. Struck out—By Krupp 5, by Stinker 2, by Lane 3. Hit by pitcher—Bender, Hall. Passed ball—Hunt. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Kane, Attendance—400.

Says Herrmann Pays Veterans Too Much

"It is generally the case that when ball players begin to go back they cannot understand why their salaries should not be increased," said Charles Webb Murphy. "A young man comes into the major leagues at a comparatively small salary, but as he improves in skill his demand for more pay is justified. To meet this demand, if we are running your club on a business basis, the pay of back-sliding veterans must be reduced. A player who cannot deliver the goods is having

"I bet Miner Brown go because he wanted the same salary he received when he was the Cubs' mainstay in the box. He refused to accept the cut and with us and scotch the young pitchers. We traded Kling to Boston because he wanted more salary than he was worth, and the same goes for Jon Thuker. Now Garry Herrmann is paying Brown, Tinker and Kling the same salary they received more than they received from the Chicago club, yet the clubs are last in the race. Young players can provide better results than old timers, and the Cubs will be run in accordance with these principles."

SUMMARY OF COLLEGE MEET

100-YARD DASH—SEMI-FINALS.

First heat—Won by J. L. Patterson, Pennsylvania; second, C. A. Keller, Cornell; third, H. J. Wagner, Cornell. Time—10 seconds. Failed to qualify:

Second heat—Won by D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania; second, H. H. Brown, Michigan; third, J. E. Bond, Michigan. T. H. Cowell failed to qualify.

120-YARD HURDLES—SEMI-FINALS.

First heat—Won by J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan. Time—15 2-5s. Second, A. S. Jenkins, Harvard; Hamstitt of Pennsylvania State and Griffith of Pennsylvania failed to qualify.

Second heat—Won by Foster, Yale. Time—15 4-5s. Second, J. B. Cumming, Harvard; Bezon, of California, and Hoffman, Boston failed to qualify.

220-YARD HURDLES—SEMI-FINALS.

First heat—Won by D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania; second, P. L. Bendi, Columbia. Time—24 2-5s. Second heat—Won by C. A. Keller, Cornell; second, J. L. Patterson, Pennsylvania; third, H. J. Wagner, Cornell. Time—24 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan; second, F. L. Bradley, Columbia; third, H. J. Craig of Michigan and MacDonald of Columbia failed to qualify.

220-YARD DASH—SEMI-FINALS.

First heat—Won by D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania; second, J. L. Patterson, Pennsylvania; third, H. H. Brown, Michigan. Time—21 2-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

First, Bonner, California; second, Camp, Harvard, tied for; third, second and Murray Harvard, tied for fourth, Hall, Yale, and Dennis, Princeton, 6ft. 11½in. Three last men also tied.

BROAD JUMP.

Won by K. L. Mercer, Pennsylvania, 23ft. 3¾in.; second, J. L. Patterson, Pennsylvania, 23ft. 1in.; third, J. E. Wilmers, Cornell, 22ft. 3in.; fourth, W. P. Thornton, Yale, 22ft. 2½in.

HALF-MILE.

Won by B. E. Hovey, Yale; second, J. F. Bonner, Cornell; third, A. Capper, Harvard; fourth, F. H. Marcuse, Dartmouth. Time—1m. 58 3-5s.

220-YARD HURDLE—FINAL.

Won by D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania; second, W. S. Potter, Yale; third, G. A. Braun, Dartmouth; fourth, F. L. Bradley, Columbia. Time—24 2-5s. Wendell equals intercollegiate record.

220-YARD DASH—FINAL.

Won by D. F. Lippincott, Pennsylvania; second, H. H. Brown, Michigan; third, J. L. Patterson, Pennsylvania; fourth, C. A. Keller, Cornell. Time—21 2-5s.

MILE RUN.

Won by J. I. Wendell, Wesleyan; second, A. L. Jenkins, Harvard; third, J. H. Pennington, Michigan; fourth, H. Bryant, Yale. Time—4m. 19 2-5s.

Referee—Lyon, Yale. Judges—Sanborn, Yale; Hollister, Harvard; Hillebrand, Princeton. Starter—Sheldon, Yale. Clerk of course—Hollister, Harvard. Scorers—Hollister, Harvard; Sanborn, Yale. Timers—Hillebrand, Princeton; Hollister, Harvard; Sanborn, Yale. Field judges—Hillebrand, Princeton; Hollister, Harvard; Sanborn, Yale. Measurers—Hillebrand, Princeton; Hollister, Harvard; Sanborn, Yale. Announcer—Lyon, Yale.

GOSSIP OF DIAMOND AND RING

By LEFT CROSS.

ACCORDING TO LAST reports in the wake of the McCarty tragedy, the promoters of the fight club at Calgary, although they have been at work only a year, have incubated mad ones to such a degree in the growth of that section that they are going to have a hard time staying out of jail.

One of the first results of the inculcating was the burning of the arena the night after the killing of McCarty. Pilky, his manager, Promoter Tommy Burns, referee Ed Smith and several others are all held on charges of manslaughter and the Premier gives it out straight that inculcating will be on the blink in Alberta Province for an indefinite period.

At that Burns and the others ought to count themselves lucky. Just a little more red blood—say, about one inculcation of manliness—and that community would have been virilized to the point where it would probably have lynched the outfit before the police could get them to jail.

* * *

IT IS EAGERLY announced that McCarty's death was due to a broken neck and not to chronic heart trouble. This is doubtless a source of intense relief to McCarty as well as a satisfaction to the promoters.

* * *

AND EIGHT-OUNCE GLOVES were used, these being four or five ounces safer than ordinary fighting gloves, the promoters point out. Apparently the defence is going to be that McCarty deserved killing for being so ungrateful and careless as to allow himself to be killed under all of the circumstances.

* * *

THE POLICE AND OTHER involuntary attendants of wrestling matches will probably be brutal enough to regret that Zbyszko's injury will not incapacitate for any length of time.

* * *

MARQUARD NOW HAVING won one straight and with Fromme on the list the Giants' pitching staff may be said shows marked signs of improvement.

* * *

OUT OF KINDNESS TO the English sporting writers it is to be hoped that the Britons will take home the polo cup this fry. The best explanation over here of American four played polo better than gentlemen were in the habit of playing it. It is right that any one should be asked twice to find consolation in that sort of an alibi.

* * *

IF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB will not go to sea to defend the America's Cup Sir Thomas might try challenging with a prairie schooner.

Cornell Defeats Penn by 4 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Cornell defeated Pennsylvania in their baseball contest at Franklin Field this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. Imlay and Acheson were the rival twirlers, but both received wretched support, eight errors being made by the two teams. Acheson held the Red and Blue runners until the ninth inning, when a batting rally produced three runs. The score:

CORNELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Schibeck, s	4	2	2	2	2	1
Bowers, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kraft, 1	3	0	1	0	1	0
Buttorf, 3	3	0	1	0	2	1
Adair, l	4	0	1	4	0	0
Acheson, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Total	32	4	5	27	14	2

Batted for Imlay in eighth.

PENN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Martin, lb	4	0	0	2	1	1
Coleman, f	3	0	0	2	0	0
Cozzell, c	4	0	0	3	0	1
Mingle, 2	4	0	0	2	3	1
Arentz, s	3	1	1	2	0	0
Penney, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wallace, l	4	0	1	4	1	0
Imlay, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Thompson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallowell, r	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	30	1	2	16	8	3

Batted for Cozzell in ninth.

Cornell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 4
Penn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Errors—Thomas, Schibeck 2, Coomer 2, Coleman, Two base hit—Wallace. Sacrifice hits—Bowers, Kraft, Buttorf, Penney, Hamilton. Stolen bases—Wallace, Martin, Arentz, Penney. Bases on balls—Off Acheson 3, off Imlay 2, off Hamilton 1. Struck out—By Acheson 6, by Imlay 4, by Hamilton 1. Hit by pitcher—Schibeck, Schibeck. Passed balls—Cozzell 2. Time—2h. 5m. Umpire—Walsh.

WALSH TO TEACH YOUNG IDEA

CHICAGO, May 31.—Big Ed Walsh of the White Sox, is preparing to appear in a new role before the fans of the country. He is going to be a mail order student of the art of pitching to some inquiring youngsters and future greats how to throw the spitball that has made him famous.

According to Ed's pinaus, he is going to send out a course of lessons by mail, of course, in which he will go into detail regarding the use of saliva as applied to the horsehide.

TO HONOR WALTER JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Washington is to have a "Walter Johnson Day," in honor of the great pitcher.

This has been decided upon by a committee of three well-known local business men. The tentative date set is Tuesday, June 3, when the Nationals hook up with the Athletics. The latter will manage Griffith will be consulted before the day is positively determined.

"HELLO" LEAGUE OPENS.

The Construction Department of the Telephone League defeated the Account Department in its initial game of the season yesterday, by the score of 16 to 2. The game was played at the Wilson Eustis Playgrounds. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Construc.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	6	2	3
Account.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	2

Batteries—McNeil and Quinn; Blake, Sullivan and Dunbar.

BROADWAYS SWAMPED, 17-6.

The Raspberry A. C. of Dorchester defeated the Broadway A. C. in a one-sided game yesterday at Somerville by the score of 10 to 6. The features of the game were the batting of Dolan and Kelly for the victors. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Raspberry	5	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	5	17	18	3
Broadway	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	6	8	4

Batteries—Berdman and Layden; Flynn and Schmerck.

HARD HITTER IS RELEASED.

NEWARK, Ill., May 31.—Outfielder A. Nikas, formerly with Hannibal and considered as the hardest hitter in the Central Association, was released today by Kewanee.

Yale Defeats Tigers in Tenth

Eli Triumphs After Hard Fought Contest by Score of 4 to 3.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, May 31.—Yale won its first game of the annual Princeton series today 4 to 3, after ten innings of stubbornly fought baseball.

The Tigers fell on Gile for 4 hits in the fourth inning and this batting streak, combined with a free pass, allowed them their only tallies of the game.

In no other period of the play were they dangerous. Yale was presented with a run by Copeland in the fourth through three passes and a muff by Hoyt. Not a safe hit was made during the inning.

In the sixth duplex by Dunpelly, Burden and Gile, combined with passes to Middlebrook and Schofield, netted two runs, tieing the score.

Yale won in the tenth on singles by Cornish, Burdett and Schofield. Score:

PRINCETON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lamb, r	5	0	1	1	0	0
Hoyt, s	5	0	1	2	3	1
Pitney, l	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dunpelly, 1	4	1	2	7	0	0
Burden, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gile, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cuntz, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Lamb, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Total	35	2	7	30	13	1

YALE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Murdock, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sands, l	4	0	0	2	0	0
Copeland, s	3	1	0	1	2	0
Cornish, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Burdett, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Schofield, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Middlebrook, 3	3	1	0	0	2	0
Coffin, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Total	33	1	3	27	11	0

Princeton ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Yale ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1—3

Errors—Hoyt, Cuntz, Lamb, England, Burden, Schofield, Middlebrook 2. Two-base hits—Dunpelly, Burden, Schofield. Sacrifice hits—Lamb, Hoyt, Pitney, Burden, Middlebrook. Stolen bases—Pitney, Dunpelly, Lamb, Burden, Schofield, Middlebrook. Bases on balls—Off Gile 7 in 10 innings, off Coffin 4 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Gile 5, by Coffin 3. Hit by pitcher—Cornish, Burden. Passed ball—Cuntz. Umpires—Kerns and Stafford. Attendance—9,000.

Jeffries Living the Simple Life

NEW YORK, May 31.—Jim Corbett, formerly heavyweight champion of the world, who came back from the Pacific coast yesterday, declared that Jim Jeffries has "climbed the water wagon."

"But Jeff will never again enter the ring," said Corbett. "He told me he was through with it for all time. He got on the water wagon simply for the good of his health, for it is in good condition, has a fortune of about $250,000 stored away and is taking life easy."

RED SOX WIN TWO.

The City Point Red Sox Juniors won a double-header yesterday, defeating the Dorchester A. C. 13 to 0 and the Monteith A. C. 10 to 14. Kinder allowed but one hit in the first game.

First Game.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
City Point	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	4	—16	17	1
Dorchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0	1	6

Batteries—Kinder and Hilberg, Levin and Kozel.

Second Game.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
City Point	2	0	4	0	2	3	2	0	—15	19	2
Morelits	3	0	0	3	0	2	3	3	—14	16	2

Batteries—Tyre and Barry; Daley and O'Brien.

CUSHING ACADEMY LANDS.

FITCHBURG, May 31.—Cushing Academy defeated Springfield Training School, 8 to 5, in a fast game this afternoon. Both sides made errors which slowed the game somewhat. The features of the game were the batting of Doyo and pitching of Lacey for Cushing, and hitting of Chittick for Springfield.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Cush. Acad.	0	2	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	8	8	3
Springfield T. S.	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	8

Batteries—Cushing and Doyo, Chittick and Goddette. Umpire—J. Wheeler, Tim—2h.

CUBS BLANK MAPLES, 8-0.

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs of Roxbury defeated the Maples of Jamaica Plain, yesterday 8 to 0, in a well played game. The features were the pitching of Bartlett for the Cubs and hitting of the winning team. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	14	1
Maple A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2

Batteries—Pellegrini and Richmond; Gilyin and Ehrlich.

FORDES STILL UNBEATEN.

The strong Fordes A. C. defeated Fort Banks yesterday at Winthrop by the score of 5 to 3. The Fordes A. C. has not been defeated this season. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Fordes	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	5	11	2
Fort Banks	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3	4	2

Batteries—Smith and Trenton; Minshull and Cooke and Larkin.

ST. VINCENTS WIN.

The St. Vincent A. C. defeated the Chipewyan team yesterday at Commonwealth Park by the score of 5 to 3. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Vincent.	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	—5	10	2
Chipewyan	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3	8	3

Batteries—Cannon and Riley; Fitzgerald and Shlunick

ALPINES ARE WINNERS.

The Alpines of Dorchester won a hard-hitting and close game from the Seminoles yesterday at Franklin Field by the score of 13 to 12.

	R.	H.	E.
Seminoles.	0	0	3	3	2	2	0	2	—12	9	3
Alpines.	3	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	—13	13	1

Batteries—Lamb and Harrington; Dawson and S. Ryan.

CRAWFORDS WIN, 6 TO 4.

The Crawford A. A. won a hard fought game from the Prince Castelgian Company team 6 to 4, yesterday afternoon at Watertown. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Crawf'd A. A.	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	6	8	1
P. C. Co.	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	—4	7	2

Batteries—Skillen and Safford; Laub and Cravin.

Brown Downs Colby Squad

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31.—Brown romped away with an easy victory over Colby this afternoon at Andrews Field. In the second inning James gave two passes and hit a man. And this combined with two errors by his team mates, and four slashing singles by the Brunonians pushed seven runs over the home plate and put the game on ice for Brown.

James was replaced in the second inning by Steven. Outside of the second inning, when both sides scored—due mostly to errors—the game was closely contested. Henry had Colby at his mercy at every stage of the game, striking out ten men and allowing only one hit and one base. The score:

COLBY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cummings, l	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nesbitt, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Noonan, r	4	0	2	1	0	0
Boyd, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Talbot, 3	3	0	0	2	2	0
Lowden, s	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bailey, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	2	24	11	0

BROWN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Crowley, s	5	1	2	1	3	0
Johnson, 1	5	0	1	9	0	0
Dinsdale, 2	5	0	1	2	3	0
Kennedy, 3	5	0	2	1	2	0
Kenyon, l	4	1	1	1	0	0
Andrews, r	4	1	1	2	0	0
Nesbitt, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Baldwin, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Henry, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Total	41	5	10	24	10	0

Colby ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brown ..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 —5

Two-base hits—Johnson, Crowley, Dinsdale, Kennedy, Kenyon, Andrews, Nesbitt. Sacrifice hits—Bailey 2, Johnson, Cummings. Left on bases—Colby 4, Brown 7. Bases on balls—Off Davis 1, off Henry 1. First base on balls—Off Henry 1. Struck out—By Davis 3, by Stevens 1, by Henry 10. Hit by pitcher—Kenyon. Passed ball—Nesbitt. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—O'Neill.

TAUNTON HIGH CAPTURES.

TAUNTON, May 31.—Taunton High School won Bristol County High School title this afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. Presbrey pitched well for the locals holding the visitors to five scattered hits. Manter was unable to get a man from earning a shut-out. Manter hit well for the home club while Aiker connected heavily for the visitors. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Middleboro.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	5	4
Taunton...	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x	5	7	5

Batteries—Presbrey and Gregg; Alger and Thomas.

CRESCENTS ARE TARGETS.

The North Dorchester Juniors of Dorchester defeated the Crescent A. C. of Beachmont. The stars of the game were Grant, who made a home run, W. Johnson, two home runs; Henry, a hit every time, and Middy Shay the smallest one of the team, got a run every time. Nickerson and Sullivan were star outfielders.

	R.	H.	E.
North Dorchester	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—29	19	
Crescent...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2	19	

Batteries—Hersey and Malloy; Clark and Noble. Umpire—Larkling.

WESLEYAN BEATS FORDHAM,

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., May 31.—With a four-run lead Fordham weakened in today's game with Wesleyan on Andrus Field and the home team won by a score of 9 to 6. Wesleyan batted in four runs in the first inning, Fordham in the second, three in the fifth and two in the seventh. Fordham's batting was timely, but Wesleyan's was more timely. Two-base hits—Hatton 0 in 6 innings; off Sullivan 2 in 3 innings. Three-base hits—Hatton 0 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Delehay by Hagen, Lingner. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—150.

	R.	H.	E.
Wesleyan	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—7	10	5
Fordham	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3	10	2

Batteries—Winchester and Gilman; Keelan and Viviano.

HARD HITTING GAME.

The West Everett Athletics defeated the fast West End House team 13 to 9 on the Baldwin avenue grounds, Everett. The feature of the game was the triple play pulled off by Melvin, Pattison and Kingsbury of the home team.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
W Everett	0	1	0	5	7	0	0	—13	14	1
W E House	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	—5	8	3

Batteries—Berchiott, Venchest and Aiken; Bedar, Brock and Wyman.

DORCHESTER CUBS LOSE.

The Dorchester Cubs, after winning nine straight games, met with defeat by the fast Lincoln A. A. of South Medford, the score being 7 to 6. Wholly and Gilbody played fast ball for the Lincoln team while Smalley excelled for the visitors. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Lincoln...	0	2	3	0	0	0	2	—7	12	2
Cubs...	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	—6	9	2

Batteries—Webb and Santos; Smullen and Daley.

NEWSBOYS VICTORIOUS.

The South Boston Newsboys won a hard thirteen-inning battle from the Ramblers yesterday at Commonwealth Park by the score of 3 to 0. The features of the game were the batting out of fourteen runs by J. J. Hagerty and the triple by McDonough, followed by a home run by Tucker, in the twelfth. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
S. B. N....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	1
Ramblers..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	

Batteries—Tucker and Hagerty; Williams and Cohen.

CHARLESTOWN BOYS WIN.

The Prescott School of Charlestown swamped the Prescott School of Somerville in their class, 17 to 3. Reynolds' pitching was effective, while Hartnett did some sensational fielding and hitting.

	R.	H.	E.
Charlest'n	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	5	—17	22	3
Somerville	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3	5	21

Batteries—Reynolds and Riordon; Bennett and Lussard.

YOUNGSTERS ALMOST WIN.

The Foster A. C. beat the Young Toronto at the North End Park yesterday, 6 to 5. Home runs by the winning batsters featured.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Yg Toronto	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	12	3
Foster A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	—6	8	5

Batteries—Salty, Bonnett and D. Glovanni, N. Pagliuca and D. Rocco.

SPALDING

OUT TODAY

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141 FEDERAL ST., Boston, Mass.

DETAILED STORY OF THE FIELD CONTESTS

The accident furnished a big surprise, for R. L. Beatty, last year's winner of this event, was defeated by Larry Whitney of Dartmouth, and Olympic fame.

Whitney succeeded in tossing the sixteen pound weight 47 feet 6 inches, while he needed this put for Beatty was very close with a put of 47 feet 3¾ inches.

Three huge athletes were left to battle themselves for Kohler, the Michigan heroine, was unable to do better than 46 feet 4½ inches.

Hammer Throw.

Theodore Cable, representing Harvard, won the Hammer throw and practically gave Harvard second place in the number of points scored, although he did not live up to some of his performances in other meets, yet he was able to defeat R. Shattuck of the University of California who was credited with having the ron hammer well over 153 feet 6 inches. But that Shattuck would do yesterday was 134 feet 2 inches, and this gave him second place in the trip. East evidently did not agree with the Californian weight-thrower.

Eberle-Sexe lived up to expectations by getting third.

Pole Vault.

This was one of the most thrilling events of yesterday's meet, as in all meets, for the height of the cross-bar was enough to keep the enormous crowd in their seats long after the finish of the meet. The final vaulting sifted down to Fiske of Princeton, Wright of Dartmouth and Wagoner of Yale. Wright is the holder of the world's record in this event, and would have been the winner yesterday but for an unfortunate incident. He cleared 12 feet, 9 inches, and his pole hung in the air for a moment, then, after he himself had landed on the ground the pole waver d and fell towards the cross bar.

The crowd did not realize that he would not be allowed to be troubled with the vault, for his pole displaced the crossbar and it fell. It is supposed that the Dartmouth youth of his spirit, for he vaulted 12ft 3in correctly after this. Fiske, the Princeton youth, was fortunate enough to clear the bar and win the vault on account in which he was not brought down enough to place. Wright and Wagoner were tied at the same height, 12ft 3in, on their strokes. They let the decision rest at that. Camp, the Harvard vaulter, might have won this event if he had stayed out of the high jump.

High Jump.

The outcome of the high jump was watched with intense interest, owing to the strong reports that had come out of the West.

Beeson of the University of California had been credited with clearing 6 ft 5-8 in. on previous occasions, and his appearance were watched with interest. He made a great mistake by trying to capture two events. He competed in the high hurdles, and it was due to this that he was forced to the limit in the high jump, the Harvard vaulter and jumper.

His style was remarkable and caused much comment, as he seemed to alive over the bar rather than jump over it. Mercer of Penn, and Bonner of Cal., who looked upon as a probable winner, was second.

The Broad Jump.

The broad jump went to Mercer of the Penn team, last year's winner of this event. He was able to clear 23ft 3¾in, which is just a trifle short of his style and appearance were watched with interest. He made a great mistake by trying to capture two events. He competed in the high hurdles, and it was due to this that he was forced to the limit in the high jump, the Harvard vaulter and jumper.

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SIDELIGHTS ON GREAT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

The "biggest ever" in the track line for this year has come and gone and local fans have been treated to some of the fastest work on the cinder path that they are likely to see for a

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY SCHOOLS OF GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

AMATEUR BASEBALL RESULTS ON PARKS OF GREATER BOSTON

EVERETT EASILY BEATS COMMERCE

Win Fifteenth Consecutive Game by 17 to 1 Score; Brickley Makes Eighth Homer.

Everett-High defeated High School of Commerce at the Everett High field yesterday afternoon, 17 to 1, annexing another victory to its string of fourteen consecutive victories of the season.

This was the first game this year in which Pitcher Johnny Murray of Everett has not played at least a part of the game. D. Durant, whom Coach Cleo O'Donnell found in the freshman class at Everett High, pitched the entire game, giving ten hits, while McDonald, of Commerce, gave eighteen hits.

The game was more of a fielding contest than any before this year, Durant getting only four strikeouts, while McDonald got but seven. McDonald, however, passed eight men, purposely passing Georges Brickley in the seventh inning, when two men were on bases. Brickley got credit for his out of his three times at bat for a total of eight bases, and he made a home run, his eighth this season, in the first inning, bringing in the three runs of that inning.

Commerce Lacked Snap.

While Commerce won the contest last year with Everett, 6 to 5, they were no match for the Suburban League champions yesterday. They lacked the snap and fast team playing of the home team. Senter's home run in the second inning gave Commerce their only tally.

Everett reached McDonald for a total of twenty-nine bases on hits, while Durant was touched for a total of fifteen. Everett covered the field in fine shape, while Commerce players were inclined to dodge some of the fast grounders to save errors. In the fifth inning Commerce succeeded in getting three men on bases after two outs had been called, but Lavery struck out, ending the side.

Sweetland Stars.

Everett, with the exception of the second and third innings, succeeded in filling up the bases, making every hit count. "Dick" Sweetland, behind the bat for Everett, made many of the sensational catches of fouls, while Hunt in centre field also starred. The Brickley brothers, Bennett and Parrott made the prettiest hits, with Hunt and Sweetland batting at opportune times for scores. The score:

EVERETT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt cf	5	4	2	4	0	0
Sweetland c	5	3	3	10	2	0
Brickley 3b	3	3	2	3	2	1
Bennett 2b	3	2	0	0	3	0
Brickley 1b	4	2	3	3	0	0
Durant p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Parrott rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jones ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Powell lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Edwards 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Morgan 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	17	12	27	11	1

COMMERCE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lenehan rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Senter 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Lavery c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Hunter p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hayes 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Cahill ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cotter lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	1	2	20	9	0

Everett ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 1 0—6
Commerce ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Senter, Lavery, Hunter, Hayes, Cahill, Hall, Cotter, Hayes. Two-base hits—Brickley, Durant, Powell. Three-base hits—Brickley, Sweetland. Home run—Brickley. Sacrifice hits—Bennett, Durant, Jones. Stolen bases—Hunt, Sweetland, Brickley, Durant, Parrott, Jones, Powell, Edwards, Senter, Lavery. Double plays—Cahill, Senter and Hayes; Senter, Cahill and Hayes. Left on bases—Everett, 7; Commerce, 5. Bases on balls—Off Durant, 2; off Hunter, 8. Struck out—By Durant, 4; by Hunter, 7. Hit by pitcher—By Hunter, Hunt. Passed balls—Sweetland, Lavery. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—500.

CANNON PITCHES WELL.

Tom Newton, pitcher for the Club of South Boston, held the fast Chelsea team from Chelsea yesterday by the score of 3 to 3, thanks to the pitching of "Chickie" Cannon. The feature of the game was the one-hand catch of Calahan and the batting of Riley and Bishop Cannon fanned seven men and did not issue a pass.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Vincent	0	0	0
Chipeewas	0	0	0

Batteries—Cannon and Riley; Shlanick and Fitzgerald.

SANDWEN STRIKES OUT 15.

The Forestdale A. A. defeated the Maplewood White Sox at Hyde street grounds, Malden, yesterday, 10 to 2. Sandwen pitched a good game for Forestdale, striking out fifteen men, twice retiring the side with three men on and none out.

	R.	H.	E.
Forestdale	0	0	0
Maplewood	0	0	0

Batteries—Sandwen, Ruell and Hettler; Jumbo and Quint.

Wakefield Team Wins from Prospect Union

WAKEFIELD, May 31.—In a slugging contest on the ocean this afternoon, the Wakefields annexed another victory, taking into camp the strong Prospect Union team of Cambridge, by a score of 7 to 4. Horrigan and Young of the local team led with the stick, each having to his credit three hits, the latter connecting with the sphere for a total of six. Young Horrigan was top man for fielding honors, accepting ten chances without an error.

Connors of the visitors slammed out a homer, the bit being one of the longest seen on the home grounds. Three runs were

WAKEFIELD	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Fl'gerd 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Young 3	3	2	1	3	3	0
H'brig'n ss	3	0	2	0	0	0
Dodd cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Regan 2	3	1	1	3	3	0
Kidd rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Horrigan c	4	0	3	7	1	0
Ledwith 1	4	0	1	7	0	1
O'Neil lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Moore p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	7	13	27	15	1

PROSPECT UNION	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Fitzger'd ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Whalen 2	4	0	1	2	2	0
Fortin c	4	0	1	2	5	0
Cunningh'm 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
Dolan rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hebert cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hallahan 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Connors lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hall p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Halloran x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	24	9	0

Wakefield ..... 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 1 *—7
Prospect Union ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Errors—O'Neil, Fitzgerald, Dodd 2. Two-base hits—Young, Hebert, Connors. Three-base hits—Young, Horrigan. Home run—Connors. Stolen bases—Horrigan, Regan, Kidd, Young, Ledwith. Struck out—By Moore, 7; by Hall, 3. Bases on balls—Off Moore, 1; off Hall, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Moore, Regan. Passed balls—Horrigan 2, Fortin. Wild pitch—Moore. Left on bases—Wakefield, 7; Prospect Union, 7. Umpire—Sinnace. Time—1h. 50m.

Savin Hill Loses to Mt. Hope, 8 to 4

MT. HOPE A. A.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Travers lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
McKean 2	3	2	1	0	3	0
Mitchell 1	3	1	1	10	0	0
Mc'quist 1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barnard 3	3	0	1	0	3	0
Cuff ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Mc'quist 2	4	0	0	1	4	0
Carroll c	3	1	1	8	1	0
Campbell 3	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	8	7	21	12	0

SAVIN HILL A. A.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Keller 3	5	0	0	2	2	0
Kilmurr 1	5	0	0	2	0	0
Dowd 2	4	0	1	0	2	0
Mc'loy lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Shannon c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Hilmer 2	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bishop p	4	0	1	0	1	2
Hussey rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cahill ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	35	2	6	17	12	2

Mt. Hope A. A. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—8
Savin Hill A. A. ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Errors—McKean, L. Mc'quist, Dowd, Shannon, Bishop. Two-base hits—Travers, McKean, Mitchell 2, Shannon, Cahill. Home runs—McKean, Mitchell 2. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Barnard, Carroll, Campbell. Stolen bases—Mitchell, Barnard, Cuff, Carroll, Campbell, Keller, Dowd, Mc'loy, Shannon, Hilmer, Bishop, Hussey, Cahill. Double plays—Cuff, Mc'quist 2 and Mitchell; Keller, Dowd and Cahill. Left on bases—Mt. Hope A. A., 7; Savin Hill A. A., 6. Bases on balls—Off Mahoney, 2; off H. Menzies 2. Struck out—By Mahoney, 12; by H. Menzies 2; by Bishop, 2. Sacrifice hits—Schlicht. Double plays—Keller to Mitchell; Keller to L. Menzies. Hit by pitched ball—By Mahoney, H. Menzies. Passed balls—Shannon, Hilmer, Cahill. Umpires—Connolly, Fraser—Connolly. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500.

Melrose Beaten by Somerville, 5-0

Somerville High won from Melrose High, 5 to 0, in a suburban league game at Somerville Field yesterday afternoon. Somerville played a snappy and clean game, free from errors. Melrose lost a number of opportunities to score. Wright's two doubles in succession were unable to hit safely. The summary:

SOMERVILLE HIGH	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bonnett 2	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hicks ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mitchell 3	3	2	2	2	1	0
Hall c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Hughes lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wilson 1	4	0	1	10	0	0
Wells p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Gaffney cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	27	9	0

MELROSE HIGH	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wright lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hunter c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Hall p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Crowell 2	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fuller 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Lewis ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hall 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hall rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	9	0

Somerville High ..... 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—5
Melrose High ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Mitchell, Hughes. Sacrifice hits—Bonnett, Hicks, Hall, Wells, Crowell, Fuller. Stolen bases—Bonnett, Hicks, Mitchell, Hall, Hughes, Wilson, Wells, Gaffney, Wright, Hunter, Hall, Crowell, Fuller, Lewis, Hall, Hall. Double plays—Hicks, Bonnett and Wilson; Hicks and Wilson. Left on bases—Somerville High, 7; Melrose High, 3. Bases on balls—Off Wells, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Wells, 5; by Hall, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Wells, Hall. Passed balls—Hall, Hunter. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—500.

DONAHUE'S HOMER WINS IN NINTH

He Proves a Failure as Pitcher, but His Timely Wallop Makes Up for Poor Work.

The Orient A. C. of Somerville defeated the Pacific A. C. of Cambridge at Somerville yesterday by the score of 9 to 8, after relieving Donahue in the third, Fitzgerald held the Pacifics scoreless.

A home run by Donahue in the ninth won the game. Dignan and Craig started for the losers. Fitzgerald formed eleven men in six innings. The score:

ORIENT A. C.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hogan c	3	2	0	0	0	0
Connell 1	3	1	1	11	0	0
Hikeland 2	3	1	1	4	4	0
Fitzgerald ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Mesere cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Richard lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Keegan 3	4	1	2	0	2	0
Donahue p	4	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	12	19	10	0

PACIFIC A. C.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Reed ss	4	1	3	1	4	0
Dignan p	4	2	2	0	3	0
Craig c	5	1	0	3	6	0
Cahill 1	5	1	0	3	0	0
Hall 2	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hinckley 3	4	0	0	2	1	0
Hanson rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bowen cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	24	16	0

Orient A. C. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—9
Pacific A. C. ..... 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—8

Two-base hits—Hikeland, Richard, Keegan, Donahue, Craig, Hall, Fitzgerald. Home runs—Donahue, Bowen. Sacrifice hits—Connell, Fitzgerald, Richard, Dignan, Craig, Hall, Hinckley, Hanson, Bowen. Stolen bases—Hogan, Connell, Hikeland, Fitzgerald, Mesere, Richard, Keegan, Donahue, Reed, Dignan, Craig, Cahill, Hall, Hinckley, Hanson, Fitzgerald, Bowen. Double plays—Hogan, Connell and Fitzgerald; Reed, Hall and Cahill. Left on bases—Orient A. C., 8; Pacific A. C., 7. Bases on balls—Off Donahue, 1; off Dignan, 2; off Fitzgerald, 1. Struck out—By Donahue, 1; by Dignan, 2; by Fitzgerald, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Dignan, Keegan. Passed balls—Craig, Hogan. Wild pitch—Dignan. Left on bases—Orient A. C., 8; Pacific A. C., 7. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500.

STONEHAM HIGH SUCCUMBS.

STONEHAM, May 31.—The Huntington Y. M. C. A. School of Boston defeated the Stoneham High School baseball team this afternoon on the Pond worth street grounds by the score of 11 to 9.

It was mainly a batting game though Laughlin of the home team struck out 13. The feature of the game was a circus catch in centrefield by Watson of the Y. M. C. A. team in the second inning, when he caught a fly after a hard run, in one hand, robbed over several runs, but still held the ball.

The wonder of it was that he only has one finger and a thumb on the left hand with which he caught the ball. The others have been amputated. He also got three ripping hits out of six times at bat.

The summary:

HUNTINGTON	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Coleman, s	5	2	2	2	3	0
Watson cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Keating 1	4	1	0	10	0	0
Sullivan 1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Shea 2	5	1	1	2	3	0
Bedell 2	3	1	1	2	2	0
Berry 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Glendon l	1	0	0	0	1	0
Lynch rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hoyt c	4	0	0	13	1	0
Peterson p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	11	14	27	11	0

STONEHAM H. S.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Hannah ss	5	1	1	1	3	0
Lannen 1	5	1	1	13	0	0
Laughlin p	5	1	1	0	2	0
Keating 2	5	2	3	1	2	0
Tuttle 3	5	0	1	0	2	0
Tuttle m	3	0	1	0	1	0
Lanagan cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mc'Fee rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	9	13	27	7	0

H. Y. M. C. A. ..... 0 0 3 0 1 0 2 3 2—11
Stoneham H. S. ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 8—9

Errors—Coleman, Bishop 2, Berle 2, Lavin, Lannen, Coy 2. Two-base hits—Watson, Sullivan, Coleman, Keating, Three-base hits—Bedell, Berry. Home run—Watson. Sacrifice hits—Watson, Keating 4, Laughlin, Hannell, Moody 2. Stolen bases—Coleman 2, Watson, Shea, Bedell, Berry, Lynch, Hannah, Lannen, Laughlin, Keating 2, Tuttle, Lanagan, Mc'Fee. Double plays—Bedell and Shea; Hannah, Lannen and Keating. Left on bases—Huntington, 7; Stoneham, 6. Bases on balls—Off Peterson, 1; off Laughlin, 1. Struck out—By Peterson, 13; by Laughlin, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Laughlin, Watson. Passed balls—Hoyt, Lannen. Wild pitch—Lannen. Umpire—Hennessey. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500.

WIN FOR SO. EVERETT JRS.

The South Everett Juniors defeated the East Boston Juniors, 8 to 3, yesterday. The score:

SOUTH EVERETT	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Watts, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Berry 1	3	0	0	8	0	0
Dunphy, 1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, 2	3	1	1	1	3	0
Wilkins, 3	3	1	1	1	3	0
Sullivan s	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hughes, l	3	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dwyer, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	27	5	5	20	11	0

EAST BOSTON JRS.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Allen c	3	1	1	7	2	0
Johnson, s	3	1	1	2	2	0
Stanley, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ford, 2	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bonard 3	3	1	1	0	1	0
Robertson, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sunlift, r	3	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Burnell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	3	20	9	0

South Everett Jrs ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 *—8
East Boston Jrs. ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Errors—Dunphy 2, Dyer, Sullivan, Johnson. Stolen bases—Dyer, Hollins, Watts. Left on bases—Kirby 2. First base on errors—Johnson 2. Base on balls—Off Kirby 2. Struck out—By Kirby 9. Sacrifice flies—Dunphy. Double play—Hollins. Hits—Off Kirby 3, of Johnson 3. Wild pitch—Johnson. Passed ball—Johnson 1.

BENNETT JUNIORS VICTORS.

The Bennett Jrs. of Somerville defeated the fast Warren A. C. of Cambridge at Cambridge Park yesterday, 13 to 2. The wonderful pitching of Murphy, combined with the batting of Corbett and Donovan, spelled defeat for the home team.

	R.	H.	E.
Bennetts Jrs.	0	1	1
Warren A. C.	2	3	2

Batteries—Murphy and Corbett; Reardon and Jones.

NATIONALS DEFEAT BARACAS.

The Nationals of Brighton defeated the Baracas of Allston at Allston by the score 17 to 10. The pitching of Mulcahey and a home run by Garvin with the bases full were the features of the game. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Nationals	0	1	3
Baracas	2	1	2

Batteries—Mulcahey and Kelley; Trulson, Lewis and Richardson.

ESSEX SECONDS WIN.

CONCORD, May 31.—Today the Middlesex second team played the Essex second team, and the Middlesex team was beaten by a score of 7 to 0 before a crowd of about 500.

DREYFUS OUTPLAYS ANNEX.

The Dreyfus A. C., easily defeated the Annex A. C., in a one-sided game yesterday by the score of 4 to 1. The pitching of Smith for the Dreyfus was the feature of the game. Score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Dreyfus	1	0	1
Annex	0	0	1

Batteries—Smith and Converse; Wells and Lincoln.

ROCHESTERS WIN.

The Rochesters defeated the Florence A. C., 8 to 6, at the Randolph Street Playgrounds.

Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Rochesters	2	0	1
Florence A. C.	2	0	0

Batteries—Rochesters, Monks and Tarbell; Florence A. C., Pollard, Kramer and Margit.

RALEIGHS LAND.

The Raleighs defeated the Blue Sox, 11 to 2, yesterday. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Raleigh	5	1	3
Blue Sox	0	1	0

Batteries—Smith and Barry, J. Maguire and Gallagher.

Boston Latin Wins from Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, May 31.—Boston Latin and Newburyport H. S. ... ten innings in a game that was in doubt until the last inning, when the visitors made the winning run, score 3 to 2. Foster's home run was the feature. He scored Miller and tied the score in the eighth. The pitchers were about evenly matched. Nelson was effective with men on bases. The score:

BOSTON LATIN	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Robbins, c	5	0	0	3	0	0
Nelson, p	5	0	1	0	3	0
Manning, 3	5	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, 2	5	1	1	2	3	0
Hickey, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Foster, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Bowen, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crowley, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Totals	40	3	7	30	11	0

N. H. S.	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Cahoon, l	5	0	0	2	0	0
Dawkins, ss	5	0	1	2	1	1
Bettis, 2	5	0	0	2	3	0
Bowen, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Tower, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Tyson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tower, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lucas, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bacon, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	39	0	1	27	9	1

Boston Latin ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
Newburyport H. S. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Errors—Coughlin, Clarke, Cahoon, Bowen, Tyson. Two-base hits—Foster, Bacon. Home run—Foster. Stolen bases—Bettis, Tower, Lucas. Sacrifice hits—Miller 3. Struck out—By Foster 11, by Bacon 7. Bases on balls—Off Foster 1, Bacon 1. Hit by pitched ball—Dawkins. Passed balls—Robbins, Tower. Left on bases—Boston Latin, 7; Newburyport, 5. Time—1h. 50m.

Dedham Noses Out Victory

Dedham and Norwood High Schools clashed yesterday at Dedham in an interesting game which resulted in the home team winning to the tune of 8 to 7. In the ninth inning the score was 8 to 7, with Dedham at bat. Two out and three men on bases and McDonough, short stop for Dedham, lifted a pretty hit to center field for a two-bagger. It was through this hit that Dedham was saved from defeat and it was also the means of tieing the game, which lasted for eleven innings and also won the game for the local team.

Hodgdon, centre field for Dedham, caught a candy fly after running some distance, with one hand in the eleventh inning.

	R.	H.	E.
Dedham	3	1	0
Norwood	1	2	0

Batteries—De Solo and Whitney for Dedham; Hunten and Fitzgerald for Norwood.

U.S.M.C. Again Wins from All-Woburn

WOBURN, May 31.—The United Shoe Machinery Company team defeated the All-Woburns here this afternoon by a score of 9 to 4. This was a return game, the All-Woburns going to Beverly Farms, where they were defeated by a score of 4 to 1.

UNITED SHOE	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Peters, c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Cox, ss	5	0	2	2	3	0
Clancy, 1	5	2	2	9	0	0
McPhail, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Ryan, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kenna, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kenna, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	10	0

ALL WOBURN	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Waldron, c	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Kelley, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kelley, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0
Mahoney, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lowe, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mahoney, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dalrymple, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cronan, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	2	22	10	0

United Shoe ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0—9
All Woburn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Two-base hits—Peters, Clancy, Higgins, Brown, Dalrymple. Sacrifice hits—Cox, Ryan, Hughes, Higgins, Waldron, Sullivan, Kelley, Lowe. Stolen bases—Peters, Cox, Clancy, McPhail, Ryan, Kenna, Hughes, Higgins, Waldron, Sullivan, Kelley, Mahoney, Lowe, Dalrymple. Double plays—Cox, Ryan and Clancy; Kelley, Lowe and Kelley. Left on bases—United Shoe, 6; All Woburn, 5. Bases on balls—Off Sullivan, 1; off Higgins, 1. Struck out—By Sullivan, 3; by Higgins, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Higgins, Kelley. Passed balls—Peters, Waldron. Umpire—Hennessey. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—600.

WIN FOR SO. BOSTON JRS.

The South Boston Juniors defeated the Mattapan Juniors, 5 to 3, yesterday. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
South Boston Jrs.	0	0	0
Mattapan Jrs.	0	0	0

Batteries—Hennessey, Dwyer and Hall; Brown, Dorr, Mc'Donald, Kruse, Hogan, Brownell, Mc'Donald and Kelley.

AMICUS A. C. WINS.

The Amicus A. C. of Medford won from the Lechmere A. C. of East Cambridge, in exciting game, at East Cambridge. The hitting of Brown, Amaral, and nuts of the visitors were the features of the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Amicus A. C.	1	0	2
Lech's A. C.	0	0	0

Batteries—Amaral, Taylor and Copeland; Campbell, White and Murphy.

ALBANY JUNIORS BEATEN.

The Myrtle Juniors defeated the Albany Juniors, 6 to 0, yesterday. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Myrtle Jun.	1	0	2
Albany Jun.	0	0	0

Batteries—Johnson and Ford; Casey and Silver.

THE BATTERS SCORE.

The Batters A. C. defeated the Foster A. C., 8 to 5, yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.
Batters A. C.	1	0	4
Fosters A. C.	2	0	1

Batteries—Rowley and Dennett; Hillberg and Barry.

LENOX A. C. WINS.

The Lenox A. C. defeated the Melrose A. A. in a hard game at Beachmont yesterday, 5 to 2. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Lenox A. C.	0	0	0
Melrose	0	2	0

Batteries—Simmerich and McCarthy; McGreevey to Swarts.

BREEZY HILLS WIN.

Breezy Hill nine of Hingham recorded its sixth straight game at Hingham yesterday afternoon by defeating the nine of the Beechwood Improvement Association by a score of 14 to 3.

The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Breezy Hill	3	0	1
Beachwood	3	0	0

NOSE BROKEN BY BALL BAT.

While practicing on the Malden High field, Madison Jeffrey, catcher for Malden High's baseball squad, was struck and his nose fractured by a baseball bat that slipped from the hands of William Fowler. Fowler is substitute catcher and will be obliged to take Jeffrey's place on the team.

SO. BOSTON WINS OUT IN EIGHTH

Minute Boys Lead Up to This Inning, but Their Pitcher Lets Up Too Long.

The Minute Boys of Lexington went to South Boston, 2 to 1, in a well-played game at Lexington yesterday.

The game was up until the eighth inning that South Boston was able to win. By bunching hits in this inning they shoved across the deciding runs. The score:

SOUTH BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Ivers, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Lynch, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hurley, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hurley, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hurley, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hurley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	2	0	24	10	0

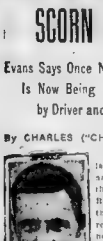
LEXINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hurley, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hurley, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Hurley, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hurley, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Hurley, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hurley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	0	24	10	0

Three-base hit—Flynn. Base on balls—Off Mc-

MODERN GOLFERS SCORN BRASSIE

Evans Says Once Necessary Club Is Now Being Supplanted by Driver and Spoon.

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS



CHICK EVANS.

The brassie shot is becoming more and more a thing of the past, Donald Ross says that three shot holes are really only named now. Years ago, before the advent of the rubber core balls, the brassie was a very important club, but since the coming of the new ball its use for the second shot has constantly decreased among the more skilful players.

It may be explained for the benefit of those new to the game that a brassie is really a well lofted driver with brass-covered sole. Sometimes it is shorter than the driver, but that is a matter of individual choice. As the ball lies close to the fair green and is not teed up like the driver is it is easy to understand that the brass sole is intended to protect the club from being injured by the rough ground underlying the fair way. I appealed to Tom Bendelow, the well-known golf authority, for a detailed explanation of the origin of the club and I found the information very interesting.

"At a certain length from the tee at a certain hole at St. Andrews," said Tom, "there was a gravelly outcropping." In consequence the wooden club used for the second shot had to be constantly repaired. At first the club was mended with a bit of ram's horn, but it was finally determined to shoe the club, as Tom expresses it, to avoid the necessity of frequent repair. From some one with a brass plate covering the entire sole and as this was much more durable the innovation at once became popular and lasting.

Brassie Once Useful Club.

In the days of the gutta percha ball the brassie was very useful. Those were the halcyon days of Colonel Bogey, a very genial, pleasant military man who is gradually being displaced by a grimmer, harder old gentleman called Old Par. In those days Bogey was figured at 175 yards for a drive and 350 for a brassie, and a player getting home on a 525 yard hole was playing remarkable golf. Colonel Bogey, he it said, always drove straight and was not affected by conditions of weather.

Of course there always was a brassie shot on those 525 yard holes and when winds were a little unfavorable three brassie shots of good length and direction were needed to help out the drive. It is hard for us to realize in these days of the taking of four wooden shots of the well hit kind was necessary to reach the green.

With the change in balls came longer shots, and bogey distances moved up. Holes of 400 yards were reached with a drive and a good brassie, and at the present moment there are few holes in the country of the recognized long-hole length, 500 to 600 yards, that cannot be reached with a drive and a brassie. This means that different irons have supplanted the brassie on nearly all distances of 450 yards or so, and there are few holes now over that length.

So, while the brassie could formerly be used on perhaps sixteen out of eighteen holes, and then often more than once, it is now used probably only once or twice on the round. Sometimes on the few long holes where one can use a brassie there are bunkers guarding the green, and the player will find it much safer to play short with an iron instead of trying to play a brassie shot just over the bunker.

It's the Driver and Spoon Now.

One can pay round after round on Chicago golf and use no brassie at all. Even on the windiest day it may not be needed more than three or four times and many players now carry only a driver and a spoon.

Necessarily, the decreasing use of the brassie is developing a corresponding uncertainty in playing it and perhaps it is to conundrance club weakness that many players are adopting it in the place of the driver. They claim they can get just as far and it keeps them in better touch with the club for use on the fair green; yet, on the other hand, I have seen several players use a driver on the fair way.

The wooden clubs give advantage to the strong, but they lack the delicate accuracy of the irons, and it is the desire for this accuracy joined to strength that more and longer balls that is depriving the brassie of all its legitimate use.

Foss Wins the Cup at Brockton Club

BROCKTON, May 31.—With a net score of 63, Walter W. H. Foss, a tair-teen handicap man, won the cup at the Brockton Country Club today. The scores:

Walter W. Foss		76	13 63
Harry W. Flagg		77	11 66
George H. Jr.		91	24 67
Dr. L. M. Hemberg		80	12 68
H. W. Foss		80	12 68

Arthur J. Chase 70, 9, 61; A. E. Kaye 72, 12, 60; Arthur Wilcox 89, 24, 65; Dr. Frank Mc 15, 71; Winslow Kerr 85, 17, 72; Myron L. Smith 86, 13, 73; Ralph H. Hall 86, 13, 73; George E. Keith 90, 24, 76; F. A. Keith 86, 10, 76; G. Hudson 86, 10, 76.

The second flight of the Brockton club March 4, Kenneth Hall, son of Ralph Hall, won the playoff for the net prize cup in the Memorial Day contest. Ralph Hall was defeated by George L. Stone.

PROVIDENCE TECH WINS.

NEW BEDFORD, May 31.—The third annual interscholastic track meet held at the Fair Haven Stadium today, resulted in a below victory for the Providence Tech track team, which secured 59 points as against 51 by the Fair Haven High. New Bedford High 7 and Newport's 5. Tech secured nine out of ten firsts.

Schmidt a Real Self-Made Golfer

WORCESTER LAD WON WAY TO TOP BY DETERMINATION

Started In the Game as a Caddie

Heinrich Schmidt, who Made International Reputation after wandering Worcester golfers in London.

In the person of Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester the Massachusetts amateur golf champion who has had the eyes of the golfing world focussed upon his remarkable play in the British amateur golf championship of the past week, one finds a man of dauntless courage who makes success ait goal in all things.

Five years ago the name of "Heine" Schmidt was known to some of the golfers at Worcester, for he and his twin brother Karl had caddied at this course during their boyhood and as the two boys were constantly getting mixed up they became generally known for the remarkable resemblance, rather than anything else.

Both entered Worcester Polytechnic School after their high school days and as interscholastic golfers showed very promisingly.

At Portland, Me., where they spent their Summer vacations they were fellows in the various tourneys, but "Heine" was always the leader and soon got so far ahead of his brother that the latter practically gave up tournament play.

In 1909 Heinie played at the Commonwealth Country Club in the annual interscholastic championship and he gained a little prominence in the first round by carrying Arthur Knight to the twentieth hole, where he missed a short putt for a half. Knight was then considered the best schoolboy player, while Schmidt was a dark horse.

"Heinie" continued in the President's cup division, made up of the beaten eight of the first flight, winning the final after an extra hole with Mahoney of Newton in a most unusual way. The first hole at Commonwealth is 320 yards down hill, and as both players were straight down the middle it looked as though the hole would be halved. However, Heinie got his approach shot into the hole for a 3, and this was the real start of his golfing career.

Taught Valuable Lesson Early in Career.

The fact that he had lost in the first flight by missing a two-foot putt was the best thing that ever happened to him, for it taught a lesson that he never forgot, and he has since worked so hard and taken so much time with just this department, that he is really a artist on the green, and liable to hole a putt of any distance.

Determination, stick-to-itiveness and a great amount of confidence in self were the qualities that gave Schmidt a prize in his studies he stood at the head of his class, and the fact that he is to receive his diploma from Worcester Polytechnic when he comes home again, from a special examination he passed the day before he sailed, shows that he is taking life seriously, and intends making his way in the world outside of his golf.

Self confidence, which some golfers chose to think was nothing more than a case of swelled head, did not make Schmidt the favorite he should have been. He was modest to a certain extent when he thought it good diplomacy, but he did not hesitate to air his general belief to one much in the same way that J. J. M'Dermott, the national open champion would

Heinie Spoke the Truth That Hurt.

There was a pretty little scene at Portland one summer that once got pen-I describing, and at Worcester when he was asked to play for that club in the inter-club sectional team tourney, he answered that he and his brother were the only ones that could play anyway and that he didn't have time.

At that time there was talk of asking for a resignation, but the matter blew over, with the aid of a few of the older members, who realized it was a youth and not a man speaking.

These things happened when Schmidt was an unknown and when he was so young that they should not have been received seriously, but it shows a point in Schmidt's character that has been to a certain extent responsible for his achievements of the hour.

As a matter of fact Worcester did not have a very strong team, so that "Heinie" merely spoke the truth, that hurt.

His trip abroad in the face of the obstacles that stood in his path is to my mind quite as much a triumph as his golf. He had planned to work his way across on a cattle steamer, and then write for several papers in this country during the British season, but, owing to the international matches. If he had played poorly in his first round and been beaten badly his trip abroad would have been for a certain extent a failure, for he would have still been an unknown except in Massachusetts and Chicago.

Schmidt realized all this and knew that he must win to get recognition, as people want to hear his version of the championship. It is a safe bet that he will have very few penny pencils to sell, wants to writing golf while he is abroad, since he stepped into the limelight by winning five matches.

Schmidt Left Home With but Small Amount.

He left Worcester with a little over $100 in his pocket, according to one of his friends who admired his nerve in attempting a six weeks' stay in Great Britain and France on this amount.

He has brought about his own betterment through a striving that must be based on self-confidence primarily, for no one would attempt such a trip otherwise unless they were sure that a certain Providence, had been appointed to look drive 20 yards, he has specialized in the short game, and his putting and accuracy are the main factors in his golfing today.

In 1911 he played at Apawamis in the national and failed to qualify, but nothing daunted he went out to Chicago the following year and made Charles "Chick" Evans play his best golf to secure a win. His defeat again in the national did not depress him, for he won the massachusetts championship the following week, going through several golfers who were considered his equal or better.

His position today as the best golfer in 5 000 in Massachusetts at the head of Par is one he stands at scratch with Francis Ouimet, shows that there was no error in the judgment of the handicapping committee in placing these two young players ahead of the old guard who had always had this position to themselves.

His game is not a stylish one, but there is a sureness and consistency to it that is not to be admired. He eliminates as far as possible the element of chance from his shots and his scores seldom vary around a first class course more than four or five strokes.

Worcester is more than proud of him. Almost unsolicited he club to own him as one of her prospects, and the United States has got a possessive mark after this name when he was referred to in all parts of the country during his latest triumph.

To have an indomitable spirit, assurance, and the ability to get results are surely not faults, and nothing but the highest kind of praise is due this Worcester lad, who has carried such a coveted position in the golding world by his own untiring endeavors.

WALTER TRAVIS WINS.

TAMPA PARK, N. Y., May 31.—Walter J. Travis won the Tuxedo invitation tournament today when he defeated Jerome D. Beach and P. Rogers of Rhetyuen 3 up and 1 to play in the 36-hole final round.

WHITTEMORE WINS LOW SCORE HONORS

Also Takes Gross Cup in Amateur Torney Held on Links at Framingham.

FRAMINGHAM, May 31.—A field of seventy-one golfers participated in the two-day open amateur golf tourney at the Framingham Country Club links yesterday and today.

Low score honors and the gross cup went to F. W. Whittemore of the Country Club, Brookline, who was the only player in this large field to break 80. His card of 79 was very consistent, and for the first and he played just the figures set as the bogey for this course.

A tie resulted for the low net between C. A. Estey and C. W. Rogell, two of the home club players, who were 73 each. This tie will be played off in the near future to decide the ownership of the handsome net prize. A luncheon was prepared for the visitors on the clubhouse porch and a good time was enjoyed by all. The best scores follow:

Whittemore's card:

Out	4	5	3	6	3	5	4	4	5	39
In	5	5	6	3	5	4	4	5	3	40—79

Summary:

C. A. Estey, Framingham	80	74	73
C. W. Rogell, Framingham	103	30	73
F. D. Bement, Framingham	102	16	76
A. G. Tenney, Framingham	104	13	76
R. K. Evans, Belmont	89	3	77
A. B. Morse, Bradenhead	101	24	77
C. B. Potter, Framingham	99	21	78
W. Whittemore, Country	79	1	78
W. H. Cady, Bay-Horn	85	5	79
H. E. Lee, Framingham	102	12	80
E. S. Lerned, Framingham	92	12	80

WHAT EVERY GOLFER DOES

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

WITH another season opened and your thoughts of golfing days,
Do you plan your game to better?
Do you long to mend your ways?
Have you learned the few essentials for your betterment, or still
Will you press, and top, and foozle, as you chase that blasted pill?

DON'T you often take your head up when you might have won the game?
Or your eye lift for an instant to glance at some comely dame?
Do your many tribulations make you hate the game perforce?
Do you ever leave behind you divots all around the course?

DID you ever use a cuss word to describe a horrid hook?
Did you ever call your putter names not found in any book?
Have you ever made a blunder, missed a little eight-inch putt?
Then had ample reasons why, with many "Ifs" and "Ands" and "Buts?"

HAVE you ever flung your driver far beyond the pesky ball?
Missed your shot and blamed your caddie, giving him an awful call?
Do you have excuses ready when you make a rotten stroke?
"Had your club turn," "Lost your footing," when you tried a real long poke?

HAVE you set with card and pencil, figured out some careful dope?
Found this score was nine shots better than your very fondest hope?
Could you really understand it when you took a 92?
When your careful figures showed you beat you really ought to do?

DID you ever finish second in a tournament, well say,
Then tell your fellow members of the shots you threw away?
Did you ever stop to figure that the spinning sight have had
These same chances that he squandered when he played some stroke real bad?

DID you ever lose your temper, break a club across your knee?
Or take and hurl the head off with courage against a tree?
Did you ever leave the head there for someone else to find?
Or have the pro put on a new shaft like the one you left behind?

DID you ever tell your story of his awful luck,
When he'd been handing you some holes by missing easy puts?
Did you ever try to think how all about this chatter was?
When his mistakes were but your gain, in fighting out your case?

THESE and many other questions we may ask of golfers true,
And their answer will be, "Yes, sir," to all but a certain few.
Those that answer "No" had better never try to play the game,
For they'll never gain admittance to the "Golfing Hall of Fame."

EATON WINS AT GOLF.

WAKEFIELD, May 31.—Theodore Eaton won the cup offered for the scores today at the Bear Hill Links, in the qualifying round for the Spring championship series, with a card of 85 for the eighteen holes.

Sixteen men qualified for the first round, which will be played next Saturday. Their scores follow:

Theodore Eaton 85, J. Frank White 87, Harry Thayer 88, P. Norman Dexter 89, Harold Eaton 91, Fred T. Bloom 91, Dr. Frank Richard G. Hartshorne 93, Laurence Bell 93, Dr. Frank Kelley 94, Dr. Fred Eaton 95, Harold Kelley 100, Wendell Gilbreth 101.

Golf Notes

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

There was a slight commotion in the golding ranks when J. H. Dylan of Vesper won the Country Club tourney, defeating Walter J. Travis and P. W. Whittemore in one day. From that date two years ago he gradually fell off in his game and lived his reputation until he became "lost" this Spring. He has popped up serenely again now that he has lowered the long-standing record of his home club to 73, which is remarkably fine golf.

* * *

Of late years the tournament play among the women golfers has shown more married women in the various championships when play has narrowed down to the last rounds than the single members of the fairer sex. The semi final at Oakley this year was between Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis, Miss L. A. Wells and Miss F. C. Osgood as the survivors, which does not in any way bear out the above observation.

* * *

Alex Campbell, the diminutive Country Club professional, leaves today for "the other side," where he will add his golfing strength to that of the already large contingent of American players who will compete in the British open championship. If this "pro" show up as well in this event as "Heinie" Schmidt did in the amateur, there will be some foreign turf here to be exchanged when these players get back home.

* * *

Even though Schmidt was beaten in the sixth round of the British championship by H. H. Hilton, the 1911 British and American champion, it was almost a victory, for the match went to an extra hole, the cards showing that both players were around in approximately 76. Anyone who carries Hilton to an extra hole has got to play brilliant golf, and the fact that the Massachusetts amateur champion distinguished himself in this way leaves little doubt in the minds of the Bay State handicapping committee but that they were right in placing this youngster at scratch.

* * *

Golfing abroad has numerous interesting features in many countries. Not the least of these attractions, according to G. H. Cornewall of Brae-Burn, is playing drives and iron shots on a sandy course that stretches out within the shadow of the Sphinx and Pyramids.

* * *

A rather good story that originated at Pinehurst and was told as an actual happening shows the human side of an expert who is liked to see people happy. The tournament committee noticed as the players came in that on a certain short hole that numerous players had twos and a few had ones. Feeling a little suspicion that something "queer" was going on, one of the committee silently crept out to this green in time to see a tramp sneak out of the woods as each pair came along and pick up both balls when they were out of view of the players, and put them up on the green near the hole. The tramp, when questioned as to his actions, admitted that he used to play golf when he was not in the "down and out" class, and that he made so many people happy that day that he considered his work worth while.

* * *

There is going to be something doing this Year at Franklin Park, as the Scarboro Golf Club is to reorganize and hold events during the Summer season. "Joe" Farren is one of the enthusiasts who is working hard to make the club a great success this year.

* * *

There are a good many golfers in Massachusetts who had their first lessons and play over the Franklin Park links. L. J. Malone and C. P. Whorf, members of the Woodland Golf Club now, used to chase the pill around the old course when ladies, spoons and lofters were used in place of a Musselburg, Vardon Flyer, or Ocobo gutta percha sphere around the links.

* * *

What did she mean? Was it a compliment, a promise or a threat? Here are her words. "If a man made a noise like that in Australia on the tennis courts we would put him out with the kangaroos." This choice remark was gathered at the recent tennis exhibition, given by members of the Australian team at Longwood. Everyone knows Fred Mansfield was one of the first golfers in Massachusetts; in fact, it be a matter of record that he broke up a few clubs playing in the sand at Revere Beach in 1901 with George Wright. The way he say 'deuce' when refereeing a tennis match is preliminary, worth a laugh to those who have not heard it before, and a smile to the regulars. It is inimitable, nonsensical and farce-loving, and while it has not been adopted by other tennis umpires who can neither yodel or switch to a falsetto without effort, it has its charms. Just what did the lady mean?

* * *

The illness of Ralph Cracknell the former official handicapper of the Massachusetts Golf Association, is the cause of deep regret among his host of admirers. His pen has played with fancies, painted vivid pictures, gracefully described golfing contests, cleverly construed and misconstrued all kinds of athletic events as well as golf, and his friends are now impatiently waiting for some more of his newsy tid bits.

* * *

Tom Stevenson of the Country Club is back home again after a honeymooning trip abroad.

EDWARDS BEATS "MAJOR."

W. M. Edwards won the handicap event in golf at the Commonwealth Country Club yesterday, turning in a card one down on the "Major." The summary:

W. M. Edwards 1 down, J. H. Sullivan, Jr., 3 down; Dr. Frank Bowen, C. H. Stephens 2 down, Dr. M. D. Mahoney 4 down, A. Hoke, Jr., 5 down, A. Hoke 6 down, W. F. Hannell 8 down, W. F. Hannell 6 down, W. C. Wyman 7 down, Dr. Frank Bowen 6 down, R. K. Sherman 6 down, F. A. Keith 3 down, W. D. Mattock 1 down, C. L. Austin 7 down, H. H. Pyham 1 down, C. L. Austin 3 down, Dr. Frank Bowen 2 down, J. A. Wilson 6 down, H. F. Mellion 8 down, H. H. Pyham 3 down, Dr. Frank Bowen 3 down, H. H. Pyham 10 down, H. F. Usher 10 down, Dr. Frank Bowen 2 down, D. Lacey 10 down, E. H. Wiggins 11 down.

CONROY GOLF WINNER.

BROCKTON, May 31.—James Conroy, who established a record yesterday, won the eighteen-hole handicap at the Thorny Lea Club today with a net of 64 and a low gross of 73. The score:

James Conroy 73, 9, 64; H. M. Thompson 94, 30, 64; Ralph Kelly 94, 20, 66; Roy Paul 101, 34, 67; W. T. Hall 93, 18, 80; F. Wilson 107, 24, 83; G. W. Dunham 110, 24, 86.

DEAN OAKLEY WINNER.

N. W. Dean turned in the best gross and net score at the handicap medal play at the Oakley Country Club yesterday afternoon. The summary:

N. W. Dean, 78, 5, 73; A. J. Rowan, 83, 14, 69; M. Allen, 94, 25, 69; H. L. Sherman, 96, 26, 70; A. B. Dean, 97, 26, 71; R. Bowman, 90, 10, 80; L. A. Cleveland, 96, 14, 82; H. E. Wood, 96, 14, 82; H. Bowman, 96, 14, 82; C. Perew, 14, 8, 90; G. H. Morrell, 116, 24, 92.

KEEN TENNIS AT BRAE-BURN

Semi-Finals in Massachusetts Doubles Championship Hotly Contested.

Two hard-fought tennis matches featured the semi-final round of the Massachusetts Doubles tennis championship being held on the gravel courts of the Brae-Burn Country Club in West Newton.

H. C. Johnson and C. H. Whitney will meet R. C. Seaver and G. T. Putnam in the final next Tuesday, as they were the survivors yesterday.

Both of these teams had to play deuce sets to win and while the matches were each won in straight sets the one between Johnson and Whitney vs. H. Greenough and C. Frothingham took on the aspect of a marathon contest when the second set required 22 games to find a winner. Greenough and Frothingham several times stood within a point of defeat, only to rally strongly and keep the set tied up.

In the other match Seaver and Putnam were responsible for the passing of G. F. Wales and R. L. Dana. The first set went to the former pair in 6-3, but twelve games were required in the deciding set before the match ended.

The summary:

Massachusetts doubles tennis tourney. Semi-final round—

H. C. Johnson and E. H. Whitney defeated H. Greenough and C. Frothingham, 6-2, 12-10.

R. C. Seaver and G. T. Putnam defeated G. F. Wales and R. L. Dana, 6-3, 7-5.

Trinity Makes Clean Sweep in Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—Trinity made a clean sweep in the tennis matches with the Massachusetts "Aggies" on the courts at Trinity College this afternoon, winning every set in both singles and doubles. The Trinity players displayed remarkable form and found little difficulty in defeating their opponents. In only one match was there much of a contest, this being in the second set at doubles between Ward and Hull of Trinity against Draper and Rosen of the Aggies, the game going 9 to 7 before the local collegians won. The summary:

SINGLES.

Morgenin of Trinity defeated Archibald of the Aggies, 6-2, 6-3.

Kendall of Trinity beat Rosbee of the Aggies, 6-2, 6-3.

Merrett of Trinity beat Draper of the Aggies, 6-3, 6-2.

Mitchell of Trinity beat Hall of the Aggies, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

Morgenin and Kendall of Trinity beat Archibald and Hall of the Aggies 6-0, 6-2.

Ward and Hull of Trinity beat Draper and Rosen of the Aggies, 6-1, 9-7.

Brockton C. C. Win from the Bay Views

NEW BEDFORD, May 31.—The Brockton Cricket Club proved too strong for the Bay Views of New Bedford today, winning an exciting game by 39 to 43. The New Bedfords batted first and Crook and Buckley made a protracted stand, scoring 39 before the first wicket fell. After this they collapsed, Orton and Dewsbury mowing down the opposition. The Bay Views score was 43, requiring 40 runs to win and by the latter pair of twelve they finished 7 all the side being disposed of for 8 runs, but Dewhurst and Pool got together and by splendid cricket won the match for Brockton 7 one summary.

BROCKTON	
Billings b. Scott	1
Brown lb. w. Scott	1
Orton b. Scott	3
Faulkner, run out	2
Dewhurst b. Bowman	7
Baxter b. Scott	4
Crook c. Chadwick b. Scott	21
Berry, not out	1
Poole run out	15
Hopkins b. Bay c&b b. Scott	1
Fletcher, run out	0
Extras	7
Total	76

BAY VIEWS	
Crook c. Chadwick b. Orton	15
Hooker, run out	1
Bowman c&b Brown b. Fletcher	4
Wall c. Brown b. Dewhurst	2
Haworth b. Dewhurst	4
Coates b. Dewhurst	1
Scott b. Orton	4
W. Mitchell, lb. b. Orton	0
H. Mitchell, run out	2
Haworth b. Orton	0
Chadwick, not out	4
Extras	1
Total	43

Golfers in Tie at Woodland Play

Handicap vs. Par in two classes attracted sixty golfers to the Woodland Golf Club yesterday afternoon. In Class A a tie remains to be played off between F. W. Lawrence and W. E. Weiss, as with the Brockton player allowing 4 of twelve they finished two down to Pittsfield Palm Beach Par."

In Class B. J. M. Muir was in a class by himself, finishing all even with his allowance of eighteen strokes, three holes better than his nearest competitor

The play-off for the season, three events, will be held Saturday afternoon. In Class A Saturday's between C. H. Whitney and F. W. Davis as with the two handicap players of twelve they finished two down to Pittsfield Palm Beach Par."

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CLASS A.

W. W. Lawrence	3 down
W. E. Weiss	3 down
F. W. Davis	4 down
W. Wheel	4 down
C. H. Whitney	4 down
F. W. Sprague 8 down, A. M. Lane 7 down, C. L. Whitney 6 down, A. Snow 5 down, H. W. Cushee 5 down, J. Mulcahy down, H. Brown 3 down, J. W. Gahan 13 down.

CLASS B

H. Muir	Even
Robert Burgess	2 down
C. Bell	4 down
C. Bell	4 down
W. C. Long 6 down, C. H. Whitney 6 down, W. C. Long 6 down, F. W. Davis down, F. W. Reynolds 2 down, H. McGeorge 7 down, H. McGeorge 3 down, C. Kenyer 5 down, H. Moulton 3 down, C. F. Lancaster 10 down, W. Ryder 13 down, J. G. Jones 10 down.

NEWTON GOLF PLAY.

A small field turned out at Newton yesterday afternoon in the members' handicap medal play competition. At the results between W. B. Sharpe and E. P. Tuttle at 71 net, which will be played off in the near future.

NEWTON GOLF CLUB.

Handicap medal play.—W. B. Sharpe, 89, 18, 71; E. P. Tuttle, 103, 32, 71; H. Sharpe, 90, 18, 72; H. H. Howe, 93, 18, 75; G. N. Pitts, 93, 18, 75; C. Bowditch, 96, 20, 76; C. Robbins, 90, 13; C. A. Andrews, 110, 30, 80; H. Bowditch, 110, 30, 80.

BOSTON YACHT MAY BATTLE FOR CUP

Bay State Sailors Talk of Putting a Boat in the Trial Races.

By H. C. THOMAS.

The announcement that Nat Herreshoff would again design and build a cup boat for the New York syndicate has been pleasing news to yachtsmen in all parts of the country. The Boston yachtsmen are, however, still on the job, and may put a boat into the trial races to contend with the Herreshoff boat.

With the announcement that Herreshoff will design a boat comes the question: Who will be picked to handle it? The death of Captain "Charlie" Barr has made vacant a place that will be hard to fill. If it ever can be filled.

Charlie Barr was a racing man from the time the gun was fired at the start and just a few minutes before as his starts in the last cup race with the Shamrock demonstrated. He was game and took all the chances. The New Yorkers have a number of men in mind, but express themselves as in doubt about their ability to fill Barr's place.

Nat Herreshoff has a reputation for designing boats that can win. No one doubts it. An English yachting magazine some time ago expressed itself this way.

"With a Herreshoff boat in the race, the race is about all over."

The family of Herreshoffs are boat builders and probably no one is better known to the yachting fraternity or better loved than John Brown Herreshoff, now seventy-five years old and one of the founders of the big boat building concern. He is totally blind and has been since he was fifteen years old.

Genius in the Firm.

He is the genius in the firm and a natural boat builder. If you were in conversation with him and it was along the lines of yarching, if in 10 to 1 that by the time the conversation was over, out of an ordinary stick of wood he had fashioned with his jack-knife a rough boat such as would make any small boy's eyes twinkle.

He is president of the corporation, but does not at present spend much time at the works or take any particular part in its affairs. He is consulted by about everybody in charge when any serious question is raised about any yacht building in the yards, however, and his opinion carries weight with his brother Nat.

Started Career in 1863.

John R. Herreshoff began the boat building business in 1863, when he was totally blind. He has been actively in the business ever since, although much of the detail changed on account of his blindness, he found the flaw, given years of experience that improved the boat and could suggest anyone he happened to be with and had watched the progressions.

While his brother Nat is improved a all boat that was invented by their mother James H. Herreshoff.

Nat Herreshoff was asked yesterday about the plans for building the new cup racer.

He was seated in the office of the Bristol, R. I., concern, and all around him were models of many old cup defenders and some of his latest racing boats.

Will Not Say Much.

Nat was never given to talking. He just smiled at the questioner. Then a twinkle came into his eyes and he said:

"You know my reputation. I was never given to saying much. I just design yachts and see that they are right. That's all."

"Well, Mr. Herreshoff, you can answer this question, can't you? What do you think of the new rules?"

"Oh, I know something about them, but the matter of designing and building a boat, so far as I am concerned, has not been definitely settled yet and I can't talk."

The boat that is built this year will not be simply a racing machine, but will be built under the universal rule and will be 75 feet instead of 90. This means a boat that can be raced even if it does not succeed in the trial races and become a cup defender. It will tend to bring new ideas into the sport rather than scaring them away.

New Class for the Winthrop Yacht Club

A new class of Beachcombers has been added to the racing fleet of the Winthrop Yacht Club, and three boats are now being built at Marblehead for interested resting members who expect to receive the boats next week. The three boats are to be owned by John B. Mosel, H. G. Batchelder and Evarts Bailey, and will be named Pedro, Glide and Pal. A series of races will probably be arranged later with the Marblehead fleet.

The addition of the new class is creating considerable interest, and it is expected several other boats will be added to the fleet before the close of the season.

Snell of Brown Signed by Athletics

Walter Snell, the star catcher of the Brown University team, was signed yesterday by Connie Mack, and will report to the Athletics during their stay in Boston in July.

Snell is one of the best catchers ever developed in Brown, and under some careful watching it is believed by those who have seen him work that he will make good in the high leagues.

Snell is a Brockton boy and is well known in that city. He played on the Brockton High School team for three years. He will be graduated from Brown this year.

UNION BOAT FARES WELL IN REGETTA

Wins Majority of Events in American Henley at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 31.—Three sterling performances by John B. Kelly of the Vesper Boat Club, a sensational finish by Paul Withington of the Union Boat Club of Boston and a splendid race in the eight-oared shells by the Union crew were the features this afternoon of the American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill River.

Kelly accomplished a brilliant feat. He stroked a senior four to victory last night, in the special race of the regatta. Today he won the senior single sculls, beating E. S. Smith of Boston and George Allison of Philadelphia, by seven lengths, and also swept home a winner in the double sculls. This, however, has never been accomplished in a single regatta.

Withington Features.

P. Withington, of the Union Boat Club, rowed an excellent race in the single sculls, and won over Graef of the Vesper Club. The field followed him and he finished all off with the exception of the Bostonian. Within a hundred yards of the finish the New Englander caught Graef and went on to the finish, hardly raising his stroke. The Vesper sculler was badly fagged at the end, while Withington seemed to have lost nothing through the bitter struggle. The Camadilla School took a ton of Quaker money out of Philadelphia when they whipped the Central High School by half a length.

Kelly's Work Splendid.

The single sculls for the Paragut Cup were easy for Johnny Kelly of Vesper. He won the event by five lengths. The first big race of the afternoon was a special eight-oared race.

The Union eight of Boston rowed a steady race right from the jump. Each time the crews pulled up on the New Englanders they raised the pace a little, and crept away. Malta kept in it till the finish, but never had a chance. Cornell then ran away with the junior collegiate race in true Cornell fashion. They smashed a record and beat the Navy by half a length. Princeton finished third, while Penn romped in fourth.

Union Shell Again.

The Union Boat Club won the four-oared sculls from the Vespers, after the hardest race of the day. By some mighty work the Boston crew secured a length and here Vesper held them. Vesper crawled up at the finish, but Union won by a quarter length.

The Middies had their first chance to cheer in the eight-oared shells, when they beat Cornell by a few feet in a great finish.

The last event on the program found Johnny Kelly and Walter Smith of the Vespers running away with the double sculls. From first to finish they rowed as they were never in danger, and won by several lengths.

Second event—Won by P. Withington of Union Boat Club of Boston; second, C. A. Graef, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia. Time—7m. 3s.

Senior single sculls—Won by John B. Kelly, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, George W. Allison, West Philadelphia Boat Club. Time—7m. 59 2-5s.

Special light-weight eight-oared shell—Won by Union Boat Club of Boston; second, Malta Boat Club of Philadelphia; third, Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia. Time—8m.

Junior collegiate eight-oared shell—Won by Cornell University; second, Princeton University; third, Pennsylvania University. Time—7m. 2 4-5s. Establishes new record.

First four-oared shell—Won by Vesper Boat Club of Boston; second, Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. Time—7m. 9 2-5s.

First eight-oared shell, Steward's cup—Won by United States Naval Academy; second, Columbia University Rowing Club of New York; third, University Barge Club, Philadelphia. Time—7m. 22 2-5s.

Double sculls—First Double Sculls—Schuylkill Navy—Won by Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia; second, Union Boat Club, Boston; third, Philadelphia Barge Club. Time, 7.21 4-5.

Quincy Y. C. Races a Disappointment

The fouling of three boats in Class D and another in Class C, together with a light westerly wind which changed considerably from time to time, made exciting racing impossible at the Quincy Yacht Club races off Hough's Neck yesterday afternoon. The boats were started over an eight-mile course, starting off the club house to the committee boat thence to Peddock's, back to the club house, twice. The judges were Hon. John O. Hall, George S. Morse, W. H. Hay and E. W. Wight.

The summary

CLASS D

Boat	Owner	Act. Time.	El Time
Mosquito, E. W. Emery		1.35 09	1.35 09
Clara B., H. W. Robbins	Fouled		
Bartender, Jas. Whittemore	Fouled		
Ida, F. E. Crane	Fouled		

CLASS C.

Wahwreck, T. W. Sargent		1.50 59	1.50 56
Gleaner, Jr., H. A. Jones	1.50 10	1.47 32	
Hiss, John Kitson	1.47 51	1.47 32	
The Brownie, Frank Brown	1.52 05	1.47 32	
Wanderer, A. H. Acers	Fouled		

LAUNCH SCHR. MARGHARITA.

Whitaker's New Boat by Designer of Shamrock IV.

The new schooner Margharita, built by Camper & Nicholson for G. Cecil Whitaker, has been launched. This vessel will be the largest built to meet the Hamburg II., formerly the American yacht Westward, and is from designs by Charles E. Nicholson, who is designing the cup challenger Shamrock IV. The Margharita is 102 feet over all and 100 feet on the water line. Her extreme beam is 20 feet 6 inches and her tonnage 280.

Compared with the Hamburg II. she is nearly twenty-five feet longer over all, four feet longer on the water line and one foot two inches less beam. The tendency of the international rule is to make her sail carrying narrower than the old rule and to give more draught. The new yacht will draw eighteen feet, while the draught of the Hamburg II. is sixteen feet eleven inches. The Margharita will spread 14,041 square feet of canvas. As soon as she is fitted out she will proceed to Kiel, where she will race against the Hamburg II., Meteor and Germania. In a preliminary race, the opening of the German season, the Hamburg II. defeated the Meteor and Germania.

NORMAN H. WHITE [illegible] and the racing schooner Vision, which he [illegible] recently purchased from Henry A. Morss, former commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead. The Vision was built by Lawley in 1907 and is one of the best schooners [illegible] accommodations [illegible] for cruising. The schooner was for a year the flagship of the Corinthian Club.

YACHTING GOSSIP AND NEWS NOTES

W. Amory Gardner's new schooner, Countess, is in commission at Beverly.

The Squantum Yacht Club at Wollaston may have a new station at Squantum. About 100 residents at Squantum want a station there.

The new Scituate Yacht Club is expecting to 15-footers by July 4.

Vice-Commodore Henry Lyon of the Boston Yacht Club has a 15-foot [illegible] Commodore W. Walter Wiman of the same club [illegible] Burgess Yacht Agency, [illegible]

The members of the [illegible] the interclub races at South Boston on Memorial Day are [illegible] Dorchester Bay. The finish of the local fleets in the [illegible] events.

There are no official races scheduled at the Squantum Yacht Club for this week, but [illegible] many events [illegible] from the members [illegible] that time.

At the Natural Bath Club [illegible] were [illegible] races held on Memorial Day. Four [illegible] entered [illegible] Commodore [illegible] of the club [illegible] to [illegible] Meteor and the [illegible] owned by Joe Love, [illegible] Shamrock and Shamrock [illegible] will be held June 11.

The Natural Bath Club [illegible] were [illegible] races held on Memorial Day. Four [illegible] entered [illegible] Commodore [illegible] of the club [illegible] to [illegible] Meteor and the [illegible] owned by Joe Love, [illegible] Shamrock and Shamrock [illegible] will be held June 11.

The Squantum Yacht Club station at Hull, in charge of Commodore "Bill" Barnard of Hingham, will be a lively place this Summer.

Edward B. Green of Buffalo, N. Y., has chartered from the Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency the 108-foot motorboat, Sterling, owned by Arthur Fleischer, Brooklyn. Mr. Green will use the boat in Marblehead Harbor.

Ex-Commodore Ralph [illegible] of the Winthrop Yacht Club says he is interesting [illegible] day evening at a smoker at the Jeffries Point Yacht Club, East Boston. Mr. Cook [illegible] the 15-footers for a racing [illegible]

Work goes on at the [illegible] boats, new and old, get into commission. There [illegible] some racing and some talking.

The first of one-design 10-footers of the Appethagnanett Boat Club will be in readiness early [illegible] year, and it can be seen [illegible] that a special prize be offered in connection with the race to follow the Appethagnanett regatta. Such a prize [illegible] would be [illegible] and [illegible] Dolphin in the club [illegible]

The big event this year will be a special match race between George E. Billin's 50-foot cruiser Verbilina, and former Commodore Henry W. Billings's Sayonara. Mr. Billin's craft has been equipped with her new twenty-four h.p. engine, and there are some believers who believe that the Sayonara will be up against a stubborn proposition to beat the Verbilina.

The Quanett, William Alma's big power cruiser, which was formerly owned by Joseph Pulsen, has been taken around to Westport.

W. L. Underwood's cruiser, Loraine, is in commission for the season at the Boston Yacht Club station. William Underwood's motor boat has been [illegible] in commission for the season and is moored at the Independent Club wharf, at New Bedford.

Commodore B. F. Jones of Providence is pleased with the showing made by his Class C boat, Stranger, in the races at the South Boston Yacht Club, with Fred B. Thatcher, T. May Dexter and William Thurber as a crew, and Dexter George [illegible] as the guest.

RIFLEMEN IN TIE.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 31.—G. R. Dickey of Boston, with W. S. Colfax, Jr., of Wilmington, for high professional average at the two days' shoot of the Delaware State Sportsmen's Association, which closed today, were tied; each broke 284 out of 300.

The amateurs beat out the professionals. The shoot was held on the grounds of the Dupont Gun Club.

WANDERERS FORFEIT.

NEEDHAM, May 31.—The West India Wanderers only brought five out of eleven players to play the cricket game with the Y. M. C. A. team on Hillside avenue grounds this afternoon. The game was therefore forfeited to the home team, and both sides indulged in a scratch game for the afternoon.

Norman H. White Is Now Yacht Skipper

Norman H. White of Brookline, ex-legislator and candidate for Governor, is now a skipper.

It was announced yesterday that he had purchased the Vision, the well-known schooner yacht owned by Henry A. Morss of Boston, the ex-commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club and a prominent member of the Eastern Yacht Club. The sale was made through the Hollis Burgess Yacht Agency, No. 15 Exchange street, Boston.

The Vision was designed by Fred Lawley. She was built by George Lawley at South Boston in 1906. She is 65 feet 5 inches overall. Her waterline measures 46 feet 6 inches and she has a 14 foot 4 inch beam and an 8 foot draft. The Vision is an exceedingly handsome and [illegible] schooner yacht.

Yacht Iseulo Wins Race Over Idler

PAIL HAVEN, May 31.—The second day of the regatta of the Fall River Yacht Club was run this afternoon in light winds, the course being shortened to four and nine-eighth miles. The Iseulo won over the Idler in the Class Q class, when the Bat was a close winner from the Dorothy in the Class R event. The summary

CLASS Q SLOOPS.

Name.	Corrected.	Start.	Finish.
Iseulo, J. Arnold		2 21	3 54 54
Idler, Taylor		2 21	3 56 34
Rambler, H. Higgins		2 21 (DNS on Start)	

CLASS R SLOOPS.

Silver Fizz, Whitehead	2 23	4 14 45	
CLASS J SLOOPS.			
Pat, J. Cahir	2 20	4 14	
Dorothy, Wood	2 20	4 14	
Bird, Harrison	2 20	4 14 45	
Idler, Taylor	2 20	4 14 45	
Arietta II, Hall	2 20	4 14 45	

Yacht Races for Dorchester Day

The yacht races which are a feature of the City of Boston's celebration of Dorchester Day will take place Saturday, June 7. The races are open and will start at 2.30 o'clock off the club house of the Savin Hill Yacht Club. Eight classes will start, including three power boat classes.

Both the Savin Hill and Dorchester clubs will keep open house and will entertain visiting yachtsmen. The races will be sailed under the auspices of the Dorchester and Savin Hill clubs.

Commodore James A. Boyd of the Savin Hill Club will be chief judge in the race with the other judges selected from members of the two clubs.

Yale Freshies Row First Time Trial

GALES FERRY, Ct., May 31.—The Yale freshman crew had their first time over the first two miles of the four-mile course today and made the distance under favorable conditions in 10:32, a very good time, considering the early season.

The varsity had a four-mile paddle at a thirty stroke today, 90 speed being attempted.

Tomorrow the entire Yale squad will go for a sail on the Harriman yacht Rutina.

WESTERN CREW IN REGATTA.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—The University of Washington oarsmen, who are to row in the Poughkeepsie regatta next month, will leave for the East June 8 instead of June 1, as originally planned.

The coach had hoped to have two weeks' practice on the Hudson, but the faculty committee thought they should not take so much time from their studies. Thirteen will make the trip.

POWER BOAT NOTES

The opening of the season at the South Boston Yacht Club on Memorial Day is one of a large number of power boats of all [illegible] now in commission. [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] for a power [illegible] down [illegible] engines.

The Lowell [illegible] Association [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SHORT AND LONG SKIRTS

38¢ for 50c SHORT SKIRTS—Made of good strong muslin, ruffles trimmed with serviceable torchon lace.

48¢ for 75c SHORT SKIRTS—Made of crepe or cambric, finished with embroidery ruffle.

98¢ for $1.50 and $1.75 LONG SKIRTS—Made of cambric or nainsook trimmed with openwork embroidery, lace insertion and ribbon run beading. Others made of crepe with white or tinted flounces trimmed with torchon and Valenciennes laces.

Skirts, values $2.25 and $2.50, at $1.50
Skirts, values $3.50 and $4.00, at $1.98

68¢ for $1.00 LONG SKIRTS—Made of cambric, 15-in. flounce of lace insertion and openwork embroidery.

CREPE DE CHINE AND NAINSOOK LONG SKIRTS—They are worth nearly double these prices $2.98, $3.98, $4.98, $5.98

NIGHT GOWNS AT 38c

Buy the nainsook and try to make a Night Gown that will cost but 38c. Then you will wonder how we can sell these at that price—and make a profit.

It's an object lesson in concentration of energy and conservation of time and material. Making tens of thousands, wasting not a bit of thread, or a button, or a second, reduce the cost to the minimum. Ordinarily these Gowns are for 38c

48¢ for 75c NIGHT GOWNS—Five styles to select from. More illustrations of the truth that aggregation is economy.

68¢ for $1.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Masonville muslin, high and V necks, Berkeley cambric, high and V necks, three-quarter sleeves. Crepe in attractive kimono model. Nainsook trimmed with lace and embroidery.

98¢ for $1.50 and $1.75 NIGHT GOWNS—Crepe in white, pink and light blue—some in Dresden effects, high and V-shaped necks, trimmed with embroidery. Nainsook, chemise and empire models, exquisitely trimmed. Yorgi silk, white, pink and blue. Ideally soft. Just right for traveling.

$1.50 for $2.00 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of fine nainsook and trimmed with delicate lace applied in various new effects.

$1.98 for $3.00 and $3.50 NIGHT GOWNS—An enormous assortment, made of sheer, empire model trimmed with shadow lace over broad satin ribbon, novelty lace yoke and sleeves. Also silk crepe trimmed with Irish crochet lace.

Elaborate Night Gowns, value $5.00, at $2.98
Elaborate Night Gowns, value $6.00, at $3.98
Elaborate Night Gowns, value $7.50, at $4.98

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

"DARING?" YES! "AUDACIOUS?" YES!

TO PLAN OUR

JUNE UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Expecting results commensurate with our preparations

But we DO believe that such concentrated efforts will bring us a business heretofore unapproached. Come here Monday and learn of new discoveries in Muslin Underwear economies

COMBINATIONS

Get your appreciation ready. Also your amazement! This item will appeal to both. Combinations in drawer or skirt models—trimmed with pretty lace and embroidery, and bearing the Consumers' League Label. Value 75c. Sale price 48c

1200 CREPE COMBINATIONS All sizes in drawer or skirt model. Value $1.00. Sale price 68c

800 COMBINATIONS Made of fine nainsook, deep yokes of Valenciennes lace. Values $1.00 and $1.25. Sale price 68c

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS GROUP OF COMBINATIONS—Incomparable Values—Blouse and Princess models, well-known "Marcella" model; made of choice materials, including crepe and allover embroidery. Worth $1.50 and $1.75. Sale price 98c

HERE IS A WONDERFUL OFFERING—Novelty Combinations, made of beautiful nainsook or lingerie cloth, elaborately trimmed with lace insertion and medallions. Princess and Marcella models. Worth $3.00 and $4.00. Sale price $1.98

CREPE DE CHINE COMBINATIONS—Every woman knows how delicate and elegant they are. We selected the crepe de chine and had the Combinations made according to our own notions—in the same lot are several styles of sheer lingerie cloth. Very special values at ..... $3.98 and $4.98

DRAWERS

WOMEN'S DRAWERS—Made of Berkeley cambric, finished with hemstitched and tucked ruffle, open or closed, all sizes. Very special. Sale price 28c

38c for 50c DRAWERS—Made of fine cambric, finished with deep embroidery ruffle, open and blind designs.

48c for 75c DRAWERS—Made of nainsook or crepe—straight or circular model—daintily trimmed.

68c for $1.00 DRAWERS—Made of nainsook or cambric—several styles—trimmed with fine embroidery and Valenciennes lace.

"MARCELLA" DRAWERS—Elaborately trimmed. Regular $1.98, $2.50 and $2.98 qualities. Sale price $1.29

FRENCH CHEMISES

68c for $1.00 CHEMISES—Made of soft-finished cotton, embroidered with dot and wreath designs, tape drawing strings.

98c for $1.50 CHEMISES—Fine and sheer material, graceful designs, delicately embroidered.

$4.50 Embroidered Nainsook Chemises at $2.50
$5.50 Embroidered Nainsook Chemises at $2.95

CORSET COVERS

1,200 of them in ten different styles—blouse effects, fitted models—square, round and V-shaped necks, tastefully trimmed. All bear Consumers' League Label. Value 29c. Sale price 18c

CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook or Berkeley cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Value 39c. Sale price 28c

OUR REGULAR 50c CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook or Berkeley cambric, some have yokes of embroidery, others of fishnet lace. You know them as splendid 50c Corset Covers. Special for this sale 38c

75c CORSET COVERS—Blouse and fitted models, some with close round yokes of Madeira embroidery, others of piquet edgings or allover embroidery; sale price 48c

CORSET COVERS—Made of eyelet allover embroidery, fine needlework; 3 styles to choose from; value $1. Special 68c

PRINCESS SLIPS

White, pink and blue Princess Slips. If there were no June Undermuslin Sale here the price would be $1.50. But there is a sale, therefore the price is 98c

$1.50 for $2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine lingerie cloth, trimmed with embroidery, sizes 34 to 42.

$2.25 for $3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of pink, blue and canary silk muslin, trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

$2.98 for $4.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of soft, clingy nainsook. Yoke and skirt trimmed with embroidery, fishnet lace and ribbon-run beading.

Be sure to see our Princess Slips at $3.98, $4.98 and $5.98. They are elaborate, but not *too* elaborate. Nice taste designed and trimmed them.

WOMEN'S NEW APRONS

38¢ for 50c APRONS—Made of percale, firm, regular spinning, kimono style, cut full.

48¢ for 65c APRONS—Bungalow model, made of soft-finished percale, piped in odd and pretty colors.

78¢ for $1.00 DRESS APRONS—Made of chambray, gingham or percale, open side front, strap in back, may be worn as morning dress.

98¢ for $1.25 DRESS APRONS—Made of percale, kimono model, princess effect; graded sizes.

GIRLS' BLUE MOHAIR BATHING SUIT

Trimmed with navy, cadet, white and red striped silk, sizes 8 to 16 years. Value $3.95. Special, $2.95

Infants' and Misses' Second Floor.

JUNE CORSET SALE

$2.00 "BARONESS" CORSETS $1.00—"Baroness" Corsets are not experiments, unknown or untried. We have sold them for years. Thousands have bought them again and again. Made of strong batiste, top trimmed with lace and ribbon, low bust, long over hip and back. The introduction of a strip of elastic over front gives perfect freedom when sitting down; heavy suspender hose supporter. Sizes 19 to 29.

$2.00 "ROYAL WORCESTER" CORSETS $1.00—These are ideal Corsets for Summer, made of fine batiste, medium bust, long below. Sizes 19 to 28. You have grown to like these Corsets at $2.00. No one ever suspected that a sudden trade turn would bring the price down to $1.00

75c BUST SUPPORTERS 49c—Two styles to select from—trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes range from 32 to 44. They are extra great value. You will find them on a Thoroughfare table.

DRESSING SACQUES

50¢—Made of figured lawn or navy blue percale, square or high neck.

$1.00—Made of white or colored lawn. Some finished with fancy borders.

$7.50 WAISTS SALE PRICE $4.95

Made of white crepe de chine, yoke back and front finished with contrasting centre front panels of Cluny lace, bracelet with crochet buttons, flat collar with inverted box, scarf tied three ways.

Made of imported white crepe de chine, front trimmed with tucks and bands of shadow lace and all in bolero effect; one turn back lace collar, three-quarter sleeves with cuff and lace underwaist.

WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

49c—Petticoats, made of well-known Amoskeag gingham—blue-and-white stripes.

69c—Petticoats, made of white or colored crepe—tailored model—all sizes.

69c—Petticoats, made of black gloria or colored sateen—neatly finished.

98c—Small women and misses' sizes—made of black, green or cerise sateen.

98¢—New models made of Bates' gingham, embroidered chambray and fine cotton poncee.

98c—Made of Bates' gingham in blue-and-white and gray-and-white and white and colored seersucker.

98c—Made of brocaded cotton charmeuse, attractive designs in pink, cerise and emerald.

$1.49 for $2.00 Petticoats, made of taffeta silk—odd colors—many evening shades among them.

$2.98 for $4.00 Petticoats, silk jersey, messaline and chiffon taffeta, plain and two-toned colors.

WOMEN'S SILK PETTICOATS

Worth $5.00 and $6.50; Sale price $3.98

Five new styles made of messaline and charmeuse—straight flounce with narrow pleated, gold and artist pleated flounces—all of them pretty, original, out of the ordinary. Also Crepe de Chine Petticoats in dainty evening colors.

THIS JUNIOR MISSES' NORFOLK SUIT

Natural color linen. Skirt in the newest model, sizes 13, 15, 17 years. Value $9.50. Special, $7.50

Infants' and Children's Wear—Second Floor.

$5.00 PUT IN ONE OF THESE PANAMAS MEANS PRUDENCE

$5.00 is an ordinary price for a Woman's Panama Hat. But these are *extraordinary* Panama Hats at $5.00. The newest models, trimmed with silk scarfs. Don't associate them with the usual $5.00 Panama Hats. They are different—*better in every respect.*

AN IMPORTER'S SURPLUS OF UNTRIMMED HATS

Qualities worth up to $3.00

Sale price 79c White, Black and Burnt

3—ITEMS OF ECONOMY—3

Plenty at the opening hour of the Sale. Be among the early comers. That's the safest way to be sure of choosing from them before the assortment grows weak.

FINE CHARMEUSE SILK

40 INCHES WIDE

Black and colors, including Dutch blue, navy, brown, Nell rose, gray and wistaria. No slackening in the call for Charmeuse.

Regular $1.50 Quality; Sale price 98c

TAFFETA SILK

Twenty-five plain and six changeable colors. Heavy and beautiful quality that sells regularly at 65c a yard; sale price 39c

RAJAH SILK

A large variety of desirable colors—27 inches wide. When these Rajah Silks were introduced they sold at $1.25; sale price 79c

HUCK AND DAMASK TOWELS WORTH 20c AND 25c; SALE PRICE 15c

Just because every *fifth* thread in the warp is cotton, we can't call these Towels all linen. That's how scrupulous we are with our advertising. Look for slight weave imperfections—look *closely* or you won't see them.

25c HUCK TOWELS AT 20c

Handsome All-Linen Huck Towels. Some have Grecian border and wreath—hemstitched ends—19x35 inches. Others have colored borders and hemstitched ends—19x35 inches.

SMALL INDIVIDUAL TOWELS

Hemstitched Huck Towels, perfectly plain—no border—meant to be embroidered. Ideal for physicians, dentists, manicuring and shampooing parlors, hospitals, hotels and homes—size 16x22 inches—our regular price 25c; sale price 20c

We are pretty well known throughout New England as retailers of "Reliable" Linens and we'll stake our reputation on the wear-worth of these Towels.

35c HUCK TOWELS AT 25c

Hemstitched Huck Towels, warranted all linen, extra heavy, 21x39½ inches.

SUNSHINE COLLARS

Value $1.00

Sale Price 75c

Made of white Habutai silk. Worn with tailored silk blouses. Most popular and effective of the summer Neckwear.

$1.00 COLLAR AND CUFF SETS 75c—Made of lawn, fine net, linen or pique. Some are artistically embroidered, others trimmed with lace.

$1.50 JABOTS $1.00—Made of dainty craquele net, trimmed with dainty colored bands, mounted on high-boned stock.

Scotch Satin

TABLE DAMASK

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

The sheen and the strength come from pure flax. Uncommonly fine for $1.00

PATTERN CLOTHS

72x72 INCHES

Prized additions to any woman's Linen closet. Silky and lustrous to begin with—silky and lustrous *after* being laundered. Very special at $2.00

NAPKINS to match:

Size 22x22 inches, at $3.00 doz.
Size 24x24 inches, at $3.50 doz.

PATTERN CLOTHS

Rich Satin Damask—Handsome Round Designs.

Size 52x90 inches..... $3.00
Size 72x72 inches..... $2.50

NAPKINS to match:

Size 22x22 inches..... $2.25 doz.
Size 24x24 inches..... $3.75 doz.

Eighteen Hundred

SCOTCH LINEN NAPKINS

22x22 INCHES

Large assortment, new round patterns; special, dozen..... $2.75

SEASONABLE GLOVE SPECIALS

Women's 1-Clasp White Kid Gloves—Saddle back, English cut, thumb, pique sewn. Value $1.15; sale price 89c

Women's 16-Button White Silk Gloves—Guaranteed double-tipped fingers. Value $1.00; sale price... 79c

RIBBONS THAT ARE WANTED

Heavy Brocaded White Sash Ribbon—8 inches wide. Worth 79c to $1.25 a yard. June sale price 39c

French Gros-Grain Silk Ribbon—Navy, sky, pink, red, brown and white, 5 in. wide. Value 69c; sale price 49c

FOR MEN THE SHEPARD JUNE SALE

In the beaten way of trade, values like the ones in our JUNE SALE do not appear. Blazing new paths for our progress means more and bigger chances for you. Read the list of economies—and remember scores of others equally attractive await your coming.

The items quoted today are simply hints and reminders—but they are enough to arouse your interest.

Men's Store—Separate Entrance, Winter Street

SHIRTS—Worth $1.00 Sale-Price 65c

Two lots. First lot made of poncee, printed stripes on light, medium and dark grounds. Coat model. Some have flap pocket, others have separate collars.

The second lot is made of percale, neat stripes on light and medium grounds. Coat model. Laundered attached cuff.

SHIRTS—Worth $1.50 Sale-Price 95c

Made of poncee or soft woven madras, plain and fancy weaves. Hello, gray, blue, tan, green and black stripes on light grounds. Coat model, turn-back cuffs.

SHIRTS—Worth up to $3.00 Sale-Price $1.85

Made of silk mixtures—detached figures and fancy stripes on blue, gray or hello grounds; large and small figures on striped grounds, fancy crinkled stripes on tinted grounds; turn-back cuffs, first pocket—some with soft collars to match.

FINE TUB SILK SHIRTS

Worth $4.00 and $5.00 Sale-Price $2.65

There are various qualities of tub silks. Some tub silks are too light and flimsy to be used as shirtings. But they are used as such—much to the regret of the buyers of Shirts. Plenty of substance in these—enough to stand hard wear and the drub scrub of laundering. Blue, gray, tan, hello, brown and black stripes on white grounds, fancy satin stripes and self-colored figures on plain grounds. Coat models, folded cuffs.

SAMPLE NIGHT SHIRTS

Worth $1.00 Sale-Price 65c

Made of fine cambric or muslin—several weights to choose from, low necks or finished with collar, plain or trimmed. The maker did not practice mean, little economies in their production. They are cut wide and long, the stitches are close and even.

PAJAMAS—Very Special—Sale-Price 85c

Pajamas made of plain and fancy striped percale or printed madras—plain stripes in desirable colors—with large frogs and pearl buttons. Full size and well made—skimped nowhere.

PAJAMAS—Worth up to $2.00 Sale-Price $1.45

Made of soft-finished madras or percale, light and dark colors. Materials worthy of the careful workmanship applied. Low or high neck, finished with single or heavy double silk frog.

PAJAMAS—Worth up to $4.00 Sale-Price $2.65

Made of beautiful silk-mixed fabrics in light and medium colors, silk loops and clear pearl buttons. These are examples of art plus comfort in Pajamas. They look like all-silk, but will wear better than all-silk.

WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS

Value 50c Sale-Price 29c

Made of silk mixtures, mercerized madras and pin cravats. Pretty designs in fast colors. Just the Neckwear you'll want for traveling and negligee wear.

FOULARD FOUR-IN-HANDS—Value 50c Sale-Price 35c or 3 for $1.00

White Jenny Lind Polka-Dots in several sizes on blue ground. Neither sun nor perspiration will fade the ground color. To get 50c Foulard Four-in-Hands at 35c is a rarity—and you should not miss the chance.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, eyelet embroidered initial effect, very special June sale price ..... 6 for $1.00

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, large size, quarter-inch hem, value 10 cents; special June sale price 15c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, quarter-inch hems and embroidered dark initials, special June sale price 25c

"WAYNE KNIT" Socks—"Why not Wayne Knit" Half Hose were designed to present the reverse appearance of the ordinary. Test these Socks. Ladies really will look at a trade name used in the home to describe the individual but introducing 42 gauge. That means fine and sheer—and strong, dust-color, high-spliced heels—sizes 9½ to 11½. Three pair, $1.00. We sell them against mending. See how on the market.

MEN'S "ONYX" Half Hose—Silk Lisle, in black, navy, tan, slate, hello and smoke gray. These are fine imported goods that have won a tremendous popularity all over the United States. If you don't know "Onyx" Half Hose you don't know one of the best brands extant. Complete line here. Six pair, $1.00. Every pair is positively warranted to give satisfactory wear.

MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

DON'T MISS THIS ITEM	DON'T MISS THIS ITEM
Men's Shirts and Drawers—White ribbed; sizes 34 to 46; value 50c.	Men's Athletic Union Suits—Ecru ribbed; sizes 34 to 46; value $1.00. Special 89c
Imported Light-Weight Shirts and Drawers—Fine mercerized cotton, long or short sleeves; value 75c.	Men's Imported French Linen Union Suits—Featherweight, sleeveless and knee length.
"Peerless" Mills Union Suits—Fit perfectly and are very serviceable. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00	
Men's Handkerchiefs, Half Hose and Underwear on Main Floor.	

FIFTEEN HUNDRED PAIR SCRIM CURTAINS WHITE, CREAM AND ARABIAN

Plain, fine scrim, hemstitched and finished with lace edges. They are well-made Curtains—just what you want for Summer use.

Regular price $2.25; Sale price $1.45

$1.95 for $3.00 SCRIM OR MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—finished with effective drawnwork, hemstitched, with lace edges and insertion.

$2.95 For $4.50 SCRIM CURTAINS—Made handsome with real linen Cluny edges and insertions.

MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE AND SCRIM CURTAINS

Trimmed with filet insertion and edges—others with Cluny edges.

Were $5.00 to $6.00; Sale price $3.95

ONE HUNDRED PAIR CURTAINS $2.50 Quality at...$1.95; $3.50 Quality at...$2.95

White or ecru bonaz—graceful designs, embroidered on heavy net. Only one hundred pairs—all new and fresh. They should be gone before the noon hour.

FRENCH LACET CURTAINS RICH ARABIAN COLOR

Beautiful patterns mounted on heavy cable net—finished with gimp back edges. Make a note to see them.

Regular price $5.00; Sale price $3.95

SPRING (1913) IMPORTATIONS

IRISH POINT CURTAINS

The White Irish Point Lace Curtains are in the most beautiful patterns designed by the European artists. And the nets are worthy of the pretty figures they enmesh. We wish to close them out Monday.

Were $7.50 and $8.50; Sale price $5.95

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913

BOLD MELLEN PLAN PUT UP TO GOV. FOSS; ANSWER: "NO"

New Haven Wants a Straight-Out Lease of the B. & M., Which No Future Legislature Could Meddle with in Any Way

Robbins, Who Once Spent $100,000 to "Mold Public Sentiment," Is Sent to "Feel the Governor Out" on the Subject

With a special agent of the United States Government hanging on the front door of the New Haven Railroad, sent by the Department of Justice preliminary to a prosecution under the anti-trust law, Edward D. Robbins of New Haven, general counsel for the Mellen road, has had the audacity to approach the Governor of Massachusetts on the subject of leasing the Boston & Maine to the New Haven.

The proposition is the nerviest in all the brazen history of the attempt to monopolize New England's transportation. It was advanced within a day or two in the Governor's office at the State House.

Came to "Feel Out" Governor.

General Counsel Robbins, the man who came to "feel out" Governor Foss, and who went away soundly and deservedly rebuked for his presumption, is the same Mr. Robbins who confessed at the Interstate Commerce hearing in this city, a few weeks ago, that he spent $100,000 in Connecticut to "mould public sentiment." The "moulding" had to do with giving the New Haven the Connecticut trolleys. One result of the Robbins "moulding" was a unanimous report of a friendly committee in the Legislature.

To lease the Boston & Maine to the New Haven by act of the present Massachusetts Legislature would be to constitute a control of the Boston & Maine FOREVER. Under the United States Constitution such a contract could never be disturbed by the act of a succeeding Legislature.

Every public interest in Massachusetts except the railroad interest is on record against such a lease of the Boston & Maine to the New Haven. To acquiesce in such a lease would be to abandon, finally and forever, every step that has been taken in the direction of breaking the House-of-Morgan grip on New England commerce and industry.

Robbins, it is safe to assume, did not come to Governor Foss without the knowledge of President Mellen. Probably neither of them would think of such an audacious hazard without the knowledge of their directors.

The feeling at the State House today is that the New Haven can get away with almost anything from the present Legislature.

Even in the palmy days of Draper the New Haven did not seriously contemplate a lease of the Boston & Maine.

Bold Enough to Suggest Lease.

The best the New Haven could get in the Draper administration was the Boston Railroad Holding Company, under which bill the State reserves the right to take over the Boston & Maine whenever the public interest may require. To day they are bold enough to ask for a lease.

Mellen and Robbins have undoubtedly been encouraged by the attitude of the present Legislature

Wherever you turn at the State House, outside the Governor's office, the air is charged with New Haven sentiment. How that sentiment came to be moulded, in view of the very different atmosphere away from the State House, is a matter for conjecture.

The House had already passed the Washburn bill when Mr. Robbins called on the Governor. The vote had been overwhelming. Robbins's call was as if the New Haven railroad was pointing to its strength in the Legislature and advising the Governor to "stand from under."

Robbins came to the executive department without announcement. He got away as quietly as he came. None of the alert newspapermen at the State House knew of his visit until he had left. Some of them did not hear of it then.

Will Be Sensational Message.

Governor Foss has made no public statement regarding the incident. Everybody at the State House, however, knows that the Governor will veto the Washburn bill when it reaches him from the Senate.

And the Foss veto of the Washburn bill, say men who may be presumed to know about it, will be one of the strongest and in a way most sensational messages ever sent by a Massachusetts Governor to the Massachusetts Legislature.

The Governor believes thoroughly in the "control" provisions of the Washburn

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Ethel Roosevelt's Wedding Cost $3000

Boston Friends of Dr. Derby Discuss Colonel's Casual Statement.

Boston friends of Dr. Richard Derby and his bride, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who are now in Europe on their honeymoon, discussed with interest yesterday the statement made by Colonel Roosevelt that his daughter's wedding cost him $3,000. The Colonel told how much the wedding cost him in an interview at Marquette, Mich., during his libel suit trial

"It's tough," said Colonel Roosevelt, "when a man gets shot up and has a wedding in his family and goes into a libel suit all in one year."

Vanderbilt Offered Million by Carnegie

Chancellor of Tennessee University Says $200,000 Is Available at Once.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31.—Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt University has announced that Andrew Carnegie has offered to provide a million dollars for the benefit of Vanderbilt's medical department. Of this sum $200,000 would be given the university immediately for the erection and equipment of laboratories.

HOW HARVARD MAN BEAT LOVE RIVAL

Cole, Aided by Timely Arrival of Cupid, Wins Hand of Heiress.

The romantic story of how a quiet, studious college chap won a race for the love of a society girl heiress over the head of college athletes and of how the hero, later in a jealous fit, tried to kidnap the girl, became known last night with the formal announcement in Boston and Haverhill of the engagement of Arthur Harrison Cole, graduate student at Harvard, to Miss Anne E. Steckel, a millionaire's daughter of Allentown, Pa.

Of course Miss Steckel is the girl in the romance. The two college men who wooed ardently in their latest for her affections were young Cole and Samuel Sinclair, Jr., the former Swarthmore athletic star.

Fiancee Inherits' Million.

Miss Steckel, who recently inherited a million-dollar estate left by her father, first met young Cole when the Allentown girl was a student at the Bradford Academy in Haverhill, the oldest female seminary in the country. Cole was then a student at Bowdoin. His sister, Miss Louise Cole, had entered Bradford. She was in Miss Steckel's class, and soon the two girls became bosom chums. What more natural than that young Cole should meet the Allentown girl? After the meeting, so friends insisted last night, Cole's week-end trips home from Bowdoin grew more and more numerous, and soon it was apparent to his intimates that he was head-over-heels in love.

Then Miss Steckel entered Vassar. So did Miss Cole. Love's course so far ran as smoothly as could be. Then young Sinclair appeared as a suitor. Before long he, too, was deeply entangled in the meshes of love's net. So it became a contest between the two for Miss Steckel's hand. There were other suitors, but they were left straggling in the love marathon.

Cupid Takes a Hand.

Then it was that Cupid came in. Usually the cherubic youngster wins the girl for the athletic college star. This time it was young Cole, a hard student, who won in his classes the honors which other collegians win on the gridiron. Young Cole won.

Then Sinclair planned the automobile episode which led to his arrest on a kidnaping charge. Friends of the two youths said that Sinclair was jealous. Sinclair was finally arraigned in the Allentown court and was convicted. He is now serving six months in jail.

Young Cole is the son of Attorney Harry J. Cole of Haverhill, one of the best known lawyers in Essex County. He is now taking a graduate course in economics at Harvard. When seen yesterday Le said:

"Our romance? Why, that's out secret. We haven't fixed the date of the wedding yet. The fact is I haven't seen Miss Steckle since her father's funeral."

Cole's fellow-students in Perkins Hall, where he rooms, say the youth received a special delivery letter every morning and that it is always postmarked Allentown, Pa. They say they expect the marriage will take place in August.

PRINCETONIANS GAY DECEIVERS

College Statistics Show 206 Seniors Have Two and a Half Girls Each.

"Sign no more, ladies, ...
Men were deceivers ...
One foot in sea and ...
To one thing constant."

PRINCETON, N. J., May ... The full duplicity of the ... has been exposed. Two ... of them are writing to girls ... 206 have on their corresp... FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE trusting maidens. One man ... SIXTEEN fair correspondents ... pays his room with their ...

The 206 average two and a half ... apiece.

Of the 206, 203 have ... KISSED their correspondents. The ... mated number of girls kissed ... is 1,702 or more. That's an ... of about five apiece. The man ... from correspondents also holds the ... ing record, with—oh, well, you ... believe it anyway.

These horrible figures were disc...

THE MONUMENT UNVEILED AND DEDICATION GUESTS

The nation's tribute to the martyrs of the Maine as it stood revealed by the act of Master George Hearst; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. William Sulzer, and, below, Governor Sulzer delivering his speech at the dedicatory exercises.

PATRIOTISM IN NEW BIRTH AT MEMORIAL TO THE MAINE

Spirit of '76 and '65 Stirs Heart of the Whole Nation as Thousands Watch Unveiling of Shaft to Martyrs of '98

Bronze and Marble Give Mute Expression to the Silent Sacrifice of Those Who Were Unafraid When Death Came at Havana

Great Ovation to William Randolph Hearst, Who Emphasizes Country's Duty to Honor and Protect the Heroes Who Still Live

NEW YORK, May 31.—For the first time in fifteen years—for the first time since the Cuban war roused the nation to a magnificent display of devotion to the colors and the principles for which they stand American patriotism gave itself full vent at the dedication of the National Maine monument here

Seventy-five thousand Americans stood shoulder to shoulder, tears in their eyes and lumps in their throat, as the six great flags crumpled away and left the bronze and marble glory of the memorial gleaming in the sun.

The seventy-five thousand were but delegates—delegates bringing the messages of love and respect and honor from millions of the nation's citizens. Not only those who stood with uncovered heads and throbbing hearts in silent new dedication of themselves to their land—not only those whose generosity made possible the erection of the memorial—but every American worthy of the name paid tribute in his secret soul to the Maine's dead—the martyrs of the Spanish war.

It was an occasion unequalled since the terrible days of '63, when the torn and shattered nation caught its breath, and set about the healing of its wounds, after that struggle that taught a new lesson of patriotism.

Tribute to the Whole People.

A hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars had gone to make possible the monument, it had come from the pockets of rich and poor alike. Antoine Piccarilli graved the noble figures that top and surround the marble shaft. H. Van Buren Magonigle arranged the grouping of these figures, and designed the monument.

The monument was erected by the whole people. It is the tribute of the whole people to the supreme, silent sacrifice of those who died in Havana Harbor when the Maine was rent apart by

Announce Betrothal of Miss Edith Logan

NEW YORK, May 31.—Mrs. John A. Logan, Jr., of No. 17 West Fifty-sixth street announced at a dinner given at her old home in Youngstown, Ohio, the engagement of her second daughter, Miss Edith Logan, to Dewees W. Dilworth of this city. She is a granddaughter of the late General John A. Logan, who was killed in the Philippines in 1899.

Real Estate Opportunities

—The best of them listed in the Advertising Columns of Today's AMERICAN —as usual

Le Gallienne Finds Newly Alert Britain

"Something in the Air," Lacking Ten Years Ago, He Says.

LONDON, May 31.—I find it an unexpectedly strange experience to be in London again, after ten years in New York. My home was once this London, but nothing so much as being in London again can make me realise that my home now is New York, and how long and how instinctively, without knowing it, I have been an American.

To find London almost as new and strange to me as New York once seemed when I first sighted her soaring morning towers, and yet to know her for an unchanged shoulsand, sternly is a curious, almost uncanny experience. And yet how curiously novel and charming seems the soft and courteous English voices all about one in the streets and in the shops.

Putting aside such merely superficial "changes" as new streets, new theatres and new conveniences, there does seem to me one change of a far higher importance, for which I have no direct evidence, and which I can only hint at even to myself—as "something in the air." It is, of course, nothing new either to London or to England. It is rather the reawakening of an old temper to which England's history has so often and so momentously given expression.

I seem to find it in a new alertness in the way men and women walk and talk in the streets, a braced up expectancy and readiness for some approaching development in England's history, a new quickening of that old indomitable spirit that has faced, not merely external dangers, but grappled with and resolved her own internal problems.

Mayor Hurley Gives American Cyclopedia

Also 100 War Books to William and Mary College.

Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem will send to the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., this week two sets of books which he feels will be most acceptable to that venerable institution.

One is a full set of the one hundred volumes of the "War of the Rebellion," compiled from the official records of the Union and Confederate Armies in 1880 for the Secretary of War.

The other set comprises the five volumes of Everybody's Encyclopedia, recently issued under a coupon offer by the Boston AMERICAN. Mayor Hurley took two sets of the Encyclopedia. One set adorns his office in Salem City Hall. The other is to go to the Virginia College.

Query $1,178,000 'Coughing' Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 31.—An investigation is being made into the death of H. O. Painter, fertilizer manufacturer, who recently fell from a ferry boat during a violent coughing spell and was drowned in the St. John's river, and who had life insurance policies totaling $1,178,000.

ON THE REVIEWING STAND AS THE 10,000 IN THE MAINE MEMORIAL PARADE MARCHED BY

From left to right in the front row they are: Major Foster Schemmerhorn, John W. Keller, Admiral Charles Sigsbee, Mayor Gaynor, ex-President William H. Taft, General James Grant Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, William Randolph Hearst, Governor William Sulzer of New York, Manuel de la Vega Calderon of Cuba and Governor William T. Haines of Maine.

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NATION READS MAINE LESSON

Millions Stirred as Dedication of Monument Arouses New Patriotism.

a mysterious death from the waters below.

Columbus Circle no more held the throngs that gathered to dedicate the [redacted] than words can express the sentiment that monument embodies. Fifty ninth street and Broadway were packed with silent citizens—far as the eye could span

On the stand erected for the speakers there was a noble gathering of the best men of the nation There was the little group of the men in blue who survived that disaster in Havana harbor President Wilson sent a representative. Ex-President William Howard Taft made the address of the day Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who commanded the Maine, sketched the story of the disaster, whilst the crowd listened in most profound and eloquent silence. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels voiced the Navy's pride in the Maine's dead Governor Sulzer of New York and Governor Haines of Maine stirred the throngs with their tribute to the martyrs.

Here are the survivors of the Maine's destruction, who yesterday saw the memorial to their dead comrades unveiled

Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, Lieutenant Commander Nat ..., Comrade Dressler, George Schwartz, Frank Rusch, Arthur Rau, William Thompson, John Heffron, H. McCann ... Lutz, Comrade Lohman, William M Devitt, Charles P. G... and Seaman Williams and ...

Great Ovation to Hearst.

General James Grant Wilson, chairman of the monument committee, presented the monument to the city. Mayor Gaynor received it. General Wilson William Randolph Hearst and John W. Keller are the men who by their untiring efforts made possible the erection of the tribute to the dead Many of the speakers of the day praised Mr. Hearst for his work, through his papers, in raising the $175,000 cost of the memorial. And when the exercises were concluded the throng gave Mr Hearst a remarkable ovation in calling upon him to deliver the last address of the day

The monument was unveiled late in the afternoon when the sun had fallen to the west and the slanting rays spread cool shadows from the trees in Central Park. Before this the distinguished speakers had been guests at a luncheon at the Hotel Plaza. Afterward, in motor buses they followed the military procession to Columbus Circle, where the monument stands

The unveiling followed General Wilson's brief presentation of the monument to the city. George Hearst, in a white sailor's uniform, and a corps of bluejackets from the ships in the harbor, tugged the cords that drew away the glorious colored banners that had draped the monument's lofty shaft

General Wilson signalled with his band Master Hearst and the sailors tugged at the cords. The great crowd stood in breathless silence, thrilled through and through.

The flags had hung about the monument. Now they draw upward a little—and gradually unfold. There is a glint of white marble, a flash of bronze, the beautiful figures at the base of the monument stand revealed the bronze group surmounting the shaft is disclosed to view, six great American flags leap upward and fall gracefully into place on overhanging wires—and the Maine Monument stands revealed.

And then, as the last figure flashes into view, there comes a dull rumble from the river, and the first gun of the national salute of twenty-one guns to be fired by every ship in the fleet bursts upon the ear

Over on the river a miniature floral ship, exact reproduction of the Maine, is being launched, and floated and finally sunk in re-enactment of the tragedy

Back here in front of the monument the pretty miss Miss Marion Gaynor, daughter of the Mayor, has approached the base of the central group, where she lays a wreath, the tribute of the City of New York

Follow groups of blue jackets bearing great wreaths, which are lain on the base of the monument—a great wreath of bay leaves from President Woodrow Wilson, a magnificent wreath of orchids from the Secretary of the Navy, a large floral piece, representing the Seal of the State of Maine, from the Governor of that State; a wreath from the Republic of Cuba, one from the State of New York, one from Rear-Admiral Sigsbee, placed at the foot of the monument by his own hands—the commander's tribute to his men

Patriotism Born Again.

The wonderful display had its lesson to the hearts of every man there—and to the hearts of every man the country wide. Its lesson was this: That the American patriotism is a live thing now, as it was in '98—and that only one touch from an alien hand is needed to stir the sleeping giant into wakefulness Mr Hearst, in his address that closed the exercises, emphasized this point He had not expected to speak had declined to do so—until calls from the throats of those massed about the monument brought him to the front

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST PLEADS FOR LIVING HEROES

NEW YORK, May 31.—At the conclusion of his address, Past Commander-in-Chief Maurice Simmons of the United Spanish War Veterans, turned to the distinguished gathering in the stand and said:

"To no one man is greater credit due for this splendid memorial than to William Randolph Hearst. I think it is only fitting that he should address this gathering."

There were immediate cries for Hearst! "Hearst!" from all parts of the sea of spectators, and some one proposed three cheers, which were given as Mr. Hearst stepped to the front of the stand and began to speak.

Mr. Hearst's Address.

His address follows

My friends—Many of the speakers in the goodness of their hearts have given more credit to the committee, of which I am a minor member, than we think we deserve. The committee has done its best, but it has not played a predominant part in the erection of this monument

"The monument was designed by the architect, Mr M Van Buren Magonigle, and the sculptor, Mr. Attilio Piccirilli; it was passed upon by the Art Commission; the city of New York gave it this magnificent site, and the people of the United States of America erected it by popular subscription.

"To my mind, the important and significant fact in connection with this memorial is that it was erected by the whole people, for I think that in the defence and development of our country the one thing next in importance to heroism and devotion is appreciation of heroism and devotion by all the people

"We cannot all be heroes, but we can all be grateful for heroism. We are not all privileged to lay down our lives in the service of our country, but we can all love and honor and remember the men who have made such splendid sacrifices.

Plea for Living Heroes.

"And in remembering heroes dead, let us not forget heroes living. There are as many men in the army and navy today ready to sacrifice their lives for their country as ever there have been in the whole history of the nation.

"It is our duty as citizens to see that such sacrifices shall not be needless and fruitless. It is our duty as citizens to supply sufficient ships and guns in order that these heroes may have the means and munitions for our defense, and in order that their devotion may not be either unappreciated or unavailing.

"When we have done this, our duty as citizens, we will deserve to stand with the citizens to whom Abraham Lincoln referred when he wrote:

"'All honor to the sailor and soldier everywhere who bravely bears his country's cause. All honor, also, to the citizen who cares for his brother in the field and serves, as best he can, the selfsame cause. Honor to him only less than to him who braves, for the common good, the storms of heaven and the storms of battle.'"

SIGSBEE SKETCHES THE STORY OF THE MAINE'S TRAGEDY

NEW YORK, May 31.—When General Wilson announced Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee prolonged applause broke from the gathering. As the veteran naval officer, who commanded the ill-fated Maine, stood on the speaker's rostrum, his shoulders squared, the crowd pressed forward. He was frequently interrupted with applause. Briefly he sketched the story of the Maine tragedy and the investigation that followed. The resting place of the Maine, he said, had been surveyed by him when a young naval officer engaged in deep sea exploration for the government. He said:

It lies on white bottom, in clear water, and cold nearly to the freezing point. At or near that place I found the bottom profusely covered with pentacrinus asteria, the beautiful long stemmed "sea lilies" of varied hues and extreme delicacy of shape.

The Maine at the time of her destruction was under my command. I knew her people in life, I saw many of them when they were dead.

Influences aroused by the Maine will remain with me till I die. I break my usual reserve and refer here, voluntarily, to my connection of fact and of sentiment with the Maine in order that I may venture to attach to myself for this moment a sufficiently representative character regarding the Maine and her dead to offer my heartfelt appreciation and my sincere congratulations to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, to General James Grant Wilson and his committee, and to subscribers to the fund, to the sculptor and architect, and to all others whose patriotic efforts have contributed to the erection of this noble and beautiful monument, which we know accords with the hallowed sentiment of a whole people.

President Menocal Cables The Best Wishes of Cuba

HAVANA, May 30.

To Messrs. W. R. Hearst, John W. Keller, James Grant Wilson:

I have received with profound satisfaction your telegram. The people of Cuba are associated with me in the persons of our soldiers and sailors at the dedication of the monument of the Maine. I am cordially grateful for your wishes for the future of my country, and offer my sincere wishes for the greatness and prosperity of the United States

(Signed) MARIO G. MENOCAL,
President of the Republic.

BAY STATE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MONUMENT FUND

Greater Boston and Massachusetts contributions to the Maine Memorial Fund so far recorded, include the following.

Governor Foss	$100.00
Mayor Fitzgerald	25.00
Cigarmakers' Union	25.00
Collected at ball game by chorus girls	77.00
Katherine Ryan, Worcester	1.00
Henry G. Arnold	1.00
Ethel M. Brown, South Weymouth	1.00
Mrs. W. D., South Braintree	1.00
C. F. Potter, Auburn, R. I.	1.00
R. Sampson	2.00
Joseph A. Conroy	5.00
Sol Nason, Dorchester	1.00
D. J. Danaby	.25
Charles Lincoln	.25
A. H. G.	1.00
Edward Nason, Dorchester	.25
Ensign Worth Bagley Camp, U. S. W. V., Charlestown	10.00
General Adelbert Ames Camp, No. 19, Lowell	5.00
Major M. J. O'Connor Camp, No. 4, South Boston	10.00
James M. Dermody Camp, No. 5, Waltham	5.00
Sherman Hoar Camp, No. 8, Gardner	10.00
Leslie F. Hunting Camp No. 12, Cambridge	20.00
Colonel Fred B. Bogan Camp, No. 14, Charlestown	10.00
Roger Walcott Camp No. 23, Roxbury	20.00
Breiner Camp, No. 32, Clinton	5.00
Colonel Moses B. Lakeman Camp, No. 44, Malden	10.00
Sergeant Fred Thomas Camp No. 48, Haverhill	10.00
Department of Mass., by Past Commander-in-chief Walter Scott Hale.	20.00
Winthrop Veterans' Association, Winthrop	5.00
Women's Auxiliary, collected at Charlestown Navy Yard	56.26

The donations of Camp 6 of Charlestown and 19 of Lowell were sent direct to the AMERICAN office, while those of Camp 12 of Cambridge and 32 of Clinton were forwarded direct to the national committee in New York. The remaining U. S. W. V. contributions were transmitted through Merton N. Jenkins, Department Adjutant, U. S. W. V., and Mrs. Mabel G. Pierce, presiednt of the Woman's Auxiliary. The returns of the collections by the Massachusetts militia and the Woman's Relief Corps on Memorial Day will be given later.

MONUMENT FUND RAISED BY THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK, May 31.—The fund with which the National Maine Monument was built was raised by William R. Hearst's newspapers. The idea of the monument to be built through small contributions, nation-wide in their scope, was his, and to carry out this idea his personal contributions toward the monument itself, outside of numerous other expenses, will total $21,000.

The original sum raised was $104,000 Among the then prominent persons who contributed toward that sum were: W. R. Hearst, $21,000; Jacob Ruppert, Jr., $1,000; George J. Gould, $500; Oliver H. P. Belmont, $500, Richard Croker, $100; General Howard Carroll, $100, John J. Scannell, $100; John H. Gunner, $100; John R. McLean, $100; Theodore B. Starr, $200; Louis Stern, $100; Andrew Friedmann, $100; John McQuade, $100; Washington E. Connor, $100: In the main, the contributions were small sums that came from every part of the United States and considerable of the money was realized by giving public entertainments.

Cheerfully Meet New Demand.

In addition to his personal check, Mr. Hearst contributed toward the original fund about $15,000, which is considered as a part of the fund because it covers the cost of executive management in connection with the raising of the fund and handling of it during a number of years.

This is, of course, in addition to his direct contributions of $21,000 toward the actual cost of the monument. The fund has always been banked in the name of the National Maine monument committee, and trust fund interest has been accumulating until the original fund has expanded to $143,000. This amount would have been sufficient to carry out the building of the monument as originally planned. However, when the present site was settled upon the Municipal Art Commission requested that the beautiful entrance gates be added, and this additional burden was cheerfully assumed.

In addition to this $30,000, the cost of the gates, there were a number of other incidentals that came up and had to be met, and with the cost of the impressive dedication, it was found that the actual cost of the monument would be about $183,000, the dedication included

Mr. Hearst Gives New Aid.

Mr Hearst, who had started the fund and used his newspapers to raise the original fund, then announced that he would be glad to make a public offer to give a dollar for every dollar that the Maine monument committee could raise in every other way. He also offered and gave the use of his newspapers, and small contributions again came from all parts of the country. The desire was to preserve the idea of it being a national fund

One of Mr. Hearst's representatives inform the Cuban government of the shortage and arranged for the contribution of $5,000, which that little republic has just made towards the fund.

Following is a list of recent contributions:

City of New York (to pay the cost of the foundation and not as a part of the ... fund)	$ 7,000.00
The Republic of Cuba	5,000.00
George ...	1,000.00
J. R. J...	200.00
W... ...ander Stewart	100.00
H. I...	100.00
Fran... ...e Stetson	100.00
Richard ...	50.00
H. H. ...	50.00
J. P. ...	25.00
Allison ... Armour	25.00
Henry R. Towne	25.00
Robert W. Deforest	25.00
G. J. ...de	10.00
Frank V. Strauss	10.00
A. Oberstein	10.00
A. W. Whitcher	2.00
N. Y. State Society, Daughters of the Revolution	50.00
General Society, Daughters of the Revolution	100.00
Charles D. Stickney	200.00
E. H. Tomlinson	5.00
D. Francis O'Leary	1.00
Miss Lina Holske	1.00
Regimental headquarters, Seventh Regiment, California National Guard	45.00
Company D, Seventh Regiment, C. N. G.	15.00
Company G, Seventh Regiment C. N. G.	5.00
Company H, Seventh Regiment C. N. G.	6.00
Solomon Rolatschek, Lowell, Mass.	1.00
Through Boston AMERICAN	91.83
Governor Eugene N. Foss	100.00
W. F. Kinder	25.00
Unknown	10.00
Moses Samson, Boston	1.00
United Spanish War Veterans to date	1,710.00
Total	$15,949.83
W. R. Hearst's personal contributions to date to offset above contributions to be increased as other sums come in	15,949.83
Total	$31,899.66

A Nation's Tribute.

The above mentioned contribution of $1,710 from the United Spanish War Veterans comes in small contributions from all parts of the United States, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands. It is from the veterans themselves and camps throughout the country are still engaged at the work of raising funds

It is understood that allied with the United Spanish War Veterans in Chicago, the sum of over $2,000 has been raised, but this has not yet been turned over to the New York committee Just what the total amount of the contributions will be cannot as yet be estimated.

GOV. SULZER CALLS IT LESSON TO THE AMERICAN NATION

"Fellow citizens, that monument at the entrance of one of the grandest parks in the world will for years embellish our great city of New York," said Governor Sulzer in his address at the dedication of the Maine monument. "For decades it will teach the country the patriotic duty of American citizens. It will be a lesson to the people of our land that no man who dies in the service of his country ever dies in vain.

"All honor to the men whose foresight and whose patriotism have made that monument possible. All honor to William Randolph Hearst, to the members of the committee, to the patriotic citizens who contributed to rear that monument.

"That monument will be an inspiration to generations yet unborn because it typifies a great idea, because it stands for a great inspiration."

Russell Case Is Nearing Its Close

Famous Identity Suit to Have Last Innings Beginning Tomorow.

The famous Russell will case will be CLOSED a week from next Tuesday. Arguments will commence before Master Pevey tomorrow morning, and will continue for seven days.

Attorney Nason for "Fresno Dan" has seventy volumes of evidence to consider and Attorney Scharton, for "Dakota Dan," will argue as soon as Attorney Nason finished. The arguments will be heard in the courtroom ont he second floor of the Suffolk Court House, set aside by Sheriff Quinn for the Russell case master's hearing.

Thousands See Tub from Maine Wreck

FINDLAY, O., May 31.—Captain Sigsbee's bathtub, taken from the battleship Maine after it had lain in the sunken ship for many years and which several months ago was the cause of so much controversy as to which Ohio city should have it, Findlay finally getting it, was not dedicated yesterday as was expected.

Instead it was placed on view for the first time in front of the court house, where it was viewed by thousands. At some future anniversary of the Cuban war it will be dedicated and mounted on a pedestal in front of the court house.

Mary Brogna Will Wed Anthony De Feo

Ceremony This Afternoon in St. Leonard's Church.

This afternoon Mary Brogna, one of the best known and best liked girls in the North End will wed Anthony De Feo, a prominent young business man. Miss Brogna is a sister of Representative Vincent Brogna.

The Rev. Francis Palambizio will perform the ceremony in St Leonard's Church, Prince street. Miss Brogna will wear a white satin, lace trimmed gown. Her mother, Mrs. Philomena Brogna will give the bride away Miss Brogna will be attended by her sister, Genevieve Brogna, and the best man will be John Mercadante. There will be a reception at the bride's home, No. 97 Endicott street after the wedding.

The bride and groom will leave Boston tonight for New York, Washington and Norfolk on their honeymoon. They will live on Endicott street

Gas Lighter, That Lights Itself

Fire Danger Eliminated in New Invention Offered by Boston American.

"What kind of liquid do you put in that gas-lighter you got from the AMERICAN?"

"None!"

"Then how does it work" What makes it light?"

"That's the point exactly. It works itself It lights itself. You don't have to do a single thing to it except hold it over the gas jet or gas stove."

"Do you mean to tell me that you merely open the little telescoping tube, hold it over the flow of gas and that it ignites the gas precisely the same as a match does?"

"Exactly! But there is this difference, you are in no danger of burning down your house or setting fire to your clothing or in any way endangering your life and property.

"Take my advice and get one before the AMERICAN withdraws this wonderful offer. Don't forget it costs only 25 cents and one AMERICAN coupon, and it will save you many times that amount in matches alone, to say nothing of its safety and convenience."

Mob Beat Man Who Assaulted Officers

SOUTH CARVER, May 31.—Badly bruised as the result of a rough handling at the hands of an infuriated throng of men and boys, Augustus Silvia was in the police court here today on a charge of assault on an officer. The police say he stabbed Patrolman Lemiah Swift, who is expected to die.

Swift sought to arrest Silvia. They fought, and Swift threw Silvia to the ground. A countryman passed Silvia an open jackknife and, the police say, Silvia stabbed Swift, the knife penetrating the left lung and causing a hemorrhage.

Swift rolled over, fainting. Silvia fled to his home, pursued by a crowd. At his door he threatened to kill the first man across the threshhold. He was overwhelmed, and beaten with sticks and stones. Police Chief James W. Lewis, who came in his automobile to make the arrest, found Silvia insensible on the floor

Silvia is held in $2,500 pending the recovery or death of Swift.

HERBERT PARKER TO SPEAK

BROOKFIELD, May 31.—Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker will address the Unitarian ministers of the Worcester conference in the First Congregational Church of this town June 4. He will speak on "The Value of the Liberal Church."

FOSS REJECTS MELLEN'S PLAN

Bold Scheme Put Up to the Governor Meets with Cold Reception.

Continued from First Page.

bill, which would make the power of the Railroad Commission "mandatory" rather than "recommendatory."

But the Governor opposes, as Representative Washburn opposed, the insertion of certain financing provisions into the Washburn bill by the House of Representatives. These provisions went into the bill against the protest of the savings banks.

At every step in the advancement of the Washburn bill through the House of Representatives, the fact that the railroad is in the saddle was made plain to everybody

"Railroad lobbyists told me," Mr. Washburn says, "that if the 'bonding' provisions were allowed to remain in the bill the railroad will leave no stone unturned to PASS it; at the same time they warned me that if these two sections were stricken out they would leave no stone unturned to KILL the bill."

People Lost—As Usual.

Washburn and the savings banks—and the people—lost; the New Haven Railroad won. The bill went rushing to the Senate by such a vote as the railroad never mustered before in the Massachusetts House

Robbins thought this the psychological moment to call upon Governor Foss with a suggestion that now is the time to shove a lease bill through.

The Governor may yet take the people into his confidence as to exactly what went on when Robbins called to "feel him out." Robbins, too, may yet feel called upon to explain.

In the meantime, it is known that Governor Foss called the suggestion "preposterous," that he said that to attempt such a lease will in itself constitute a "public scandal," that he called it an "affront to public opinion in Massachusetts," and that he spoke of the recent New Haven revelations in such a way as to leave no doubt in Mr. Robbins's mind of the attitude of Eugene N. Foss.

The Governor called the attention of Mr. Robbins to what the public now knows about the financial condition of the New Haven and the financial condition of the Boston & Maine. He spoke about the evidence that has piled up condemning the New Haven for continually diverting—or stealing—traffic which originates on the Boston & Maine.

Wait for Washburn Veto.

Finally, the Governor had something to say about the "audacity" of such a suggestion in the very teeth of the appointment by the Federal Government of a special agent to probe the Boston & Maine relations so far as they may be affected by the Sherman act.

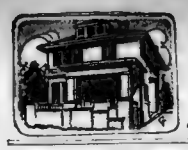
Robbins left the State House knowing exactly where the New Haven "gets off" in the Governor's office, on the question of a lease which would constitute perpetual control.

In the meantime, everybody at the State House waits for the Foss veto of the Washburn Bill; a veto which, it is said, will be the strongest document of the sort ever written by a Bay State executive.

New Through Trains to New York City

Boston & Maine Announces Two Daily to Leave North Station.

On Monday, June 23, the Boston & Maine railroad will inaugurate its new through train service from the North Terminal Station in Boston, to Springfield and New York city, via the Central Massachusetts. Two six-hour trains will run each way, leaving Boston at 11 a. m., and 11.35 p. m., and leaving New York at practically the same hours. There will also be two additional trains to and from Northampton and Holyoke daily, via Springfield. The actual length of the new route from Boston to New York is 284 miles.



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Box Shook Men Wanted

4 swing saw men, 5 fitters and 2 resaw men, 10 men exp. in working around shop; good wages. First class answering will person will get jobs. Apply not later than June 4. NEW ENGLAND COTTON YARN CO. Hos. Dept., Rochester, New Hampshire.

EXPERT WELDER

OPENING for acetylene welder, must be A1 steel and aluminum; a good pay right man. 1 to Boston American.

AUTO WASHER

STEADY work to a good man; write giving full particulars, wages expected and references. Address L. 248, Boston American.

WEAVERS.

LAID AWAY from Watertown mills on Pequot Commodore. WM. WILLIAMS, chairman.

BARN MAN, single, experience feeding cattle; good milker and assist general farm work; steady and found year round; state age. Lock Box 65, Hyde, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—Drill sharpener. Apply THE FIELD COLONY RUBBER STONE CO., 1st Quincy 0264.

BOY—Wanted, strong American boy for general farm work; must know how to milk; give age, references, wages and where, in first letter. ELMER E. BROWN, Natick, Mass.

BOY Wanted, colored boy for cleaning machines, about 16 or 17 years old. Apply 1 to 2 P. M., 741 Tremont st. cor. Northampton.

BOYS—Wanted, 2; Americans 4 years; boys about 15 years old, $4.50 per week to start. 1 to Boston American office.

CALENDER AND MILL ROOM FOREMAN wanted at Rockland, Mass., to take charge of steel rear New York city; mixer has full charge; if experience and be thoroughly familiar to handle men and machinery; state age and experience. Address MILL FOREMAN, P. O. Box 1, New York city.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Wanted, second hand, steady job. W. F. NORTON, 9 Foster st., Revere.

CIGAR STAND—Man to tend cigar stand, $20; must be steel, $900; own it. MARSHALL, 10 Tremont st., Room.

COLLECTIONS—An experienced lady or gentleman to call on a route in New Hampshire; a resident of Manchester preferred; good references required of last employer. Address L. 20, Boston American.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 1141 Washington st., Roxbury.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, 2 first-class mechanical draftsmen, with experience on electrical apparatus; steady employment; permanent position. Chief Clerk, Engineering Dept., WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 YOUNG Boys and 2nd class, outside city, $12. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 260 Washington st., Boston.

FARM HANDS and miners, $20-$25 month; to and call Room 30, 60 State st. Daily EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, no fee charged. 1 Cleveland st.

FARM Wanted man and family, $ cows; $25. LOCKLIN HILLS FARM, Dover, N. H.

FOR TEXTILE MILLS—Warp starter; engineers, 1st and 2nd class; overseers and second hands; spinners, weavers, loom fixers, carders, twisters; 2 second hand dyers; 2 second hand machine fixer; repair man with 21 years experience; 4 wool sorters, 2 burlers, 2 second hand grinder, cotton comber; Jacquard card cutter for cotton mill; men for throwing department and twisters. CHARLES F. RAYMOND, 260 Washington st., Boston.

FORWARDERS—Wanted, experienced in lawn mower trade; highest salary paid. CALLAHAN & COMPANY, 401-409 East Ohio st., Chicago, Ill.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE; free registration; paper hangers, handy man, stonecutter, teamsters, farmers, grocery assistant, 2 firemen, 3 feeder, starter, nickel plater, 50 tinsmiths, wood workers, machinists, blacksmiths, helpers, laborers, fish skinners, bookkeepers, 50 manufacturers, every garment dyer, carpenter, shoemaker's helper, carpet 50 boys, farm hands and millers. 3 Independent st.

GENERAL MAN—Good miller, understands feeding and care for swine, in way of dairy; man on large farm; wages $40. Box 42, Back Bay Postoffice, Boston.

HARNESS MAKER—Wanted, A1, EK. CO., 240 Causeway st.

HOUSE PAINTERS—Wanted, 5 house painters at once; apply HENRY H. CLARK, Plaistow st., Medford Mass.

IRON WORKERS—Ornamental iron workers and helpers. GRECIAN IRON WORKS, 81 Cambridge.

MOULDER—Man to run straight moulder; ATLAS WINDOW SCREEN CO., 100 Haven 5th st.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER—To rent suite and pay for same in work. P. O. Box 1907, Boston.

SHOES—Brooklyn factory wants thoroughly experienced foreman in turn department, ladies' fine shoes. Address Box 753, 203 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOODWORKER—Carriage woodworker, on job-bing. G. Sprue & Co., 342 Northampton st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Henry Siegel Co. 200 SALESMEN

To sell in the following departments: Silks, velvets, dress goods, wash goods, linens and domestics, prints and linings, house furnishing goods, floor coverings, upholsteries, carpets and rugs. Apply Supt.'s Office, Monday, June 2. HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY

SPECIAL

Salesmen previously employed in the above-mentioned departments may also apply at the Supt.'s Office

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL

DRIVING and repairing; full course, $25; guarantee you a license, driving lessons 1 hr. $2, by appointing. 20 Tennyson st. cor. of Park Sq. Mechanic Mgr. Tel. Tremont 1, X. 8.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Wanted, experienced 2 to 5 years; must have a team; if suitable territory, reasonable contract; making and guaranteeing ... for every ... including exclusive ad ... of goods; ... and practical ... ideas; ... ; ... confidential. SIDNEY A. WRIGHT & ... Minneapolis, Minn.

A MONEY PROPOSITION ... to ... own a mail order business, ... own boss! Would you manage an agency ... in the prize ... mail order ... ? ... ; ... ; ... ;

Agents and Canvassers.
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P. E. Richardson,

B. O. WETMORE,
Moving Pictures 2 Park Square

PATENTS

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

$200,000

THEATRE FOR HIRE.

Grocers' Specialties Business

Furniture.
15c a line of 7 words 25c display.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

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100,000 ROLLS

Desks, Showcases, Etc.
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Automobiles.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

100--BARGAINS--100

1910 Peerless, 7-Pass., $750

1911 Chalmers 5-Pass. $575

1910 Hudson Runabout, $350

1911 Winton "6" 5-Pass. $800

1912 Hupmobile Touring Car, $475

1911 Chalmers Close Coupled, $525

1909 Pope Hartford, $500

1910 Maxwell 5-Pass., $300

BEST CAR YOU CAN BUY FOR THE MONEY IS A FLMWLD GUARANTEED LOCOMOBILE

In purchasing a Locomobile which has been overhauled and repainted you secure a beautiful, comfortable car at an exceeding-ly moderate price.

7-pass. 1912 touring, 6-cylin-der, 48 H. P.

5-pass. 1912 torpedo, 6-cylin-der, 48 H. P.

7-pass. 1911 touring, 6-cylin-der, 48 H. P.

4-pass. 1910 baby tonneau, 4-cylinder, 30 H. P.

5-pass. 1910 touring, 4-cylin-der, 30 H. P.

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The Locomobile policy toward these cars is the greatest form of insurance any buyer can pos-sibly expect; everything is done to make your experience with the Locomobile economical, pleasant and profitable.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF AMERICA
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$185 Buys Marmon 5-Pas.

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1909 COLUMBIA $365 LIGHT 5-PASSENGER

New FORD CARS

Mattapan Motor Car Co.,

DECATUR TRUCK

Chance for Printer.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

100,000 ROLLS

Automobiles.
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$335—A BARGAIN

INVESTIGATE

$585 Buys 1909 Peerless 7-PASSENGER

$335 BUYS 1910 JACKSON, 5 PASS.

$385 Ladies' Car $385 TOY TONNEAU

Rare Opportunity

$315 FAMILY CAR $315

MOTOR TRUCKS

One to Six Ton Capacity

Easy terms of payment.

Within the reach of any business man.

Less than renting a truck.

WRITE FOR CONFIDENTIAL TERMS OF PAYMENT

P. O. Drawer 3257
BOSTON

Tire Bargains

$365 BUICK MODEL 10, 1910, 5-PASSENGER

$285 Buys Thomas 60-H.P.

Automobiles.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

$4.00 A WEEK

$335 BUYS 1910 JACKSON, 5 PASS.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND POPE MOTORCYCLES

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.,

EXCELSIOR AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.,

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

4-CYL. MOTOR, $25.

4-CYL. RUTENER, $65

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Talking Machine Bargains.

Henry H. Savage & Sons,

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

The Indian Motocycle

Is daily proving our claims in actual service.

Cradle Spring Frame

and the powerful, self-cranking 7-in motor

INVESTIGATE

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,

WILSON BROS.
BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

1913 PIERCE-ARROW

HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND POPE MOTORCYCLES

EXCELSIOR AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO.,

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE
—OF—
Pianos and Player Pianos

Each week we are taking in exchange for expensive Player Pianos and Grands many used upright pianos, also returned rental player pianos, and as soon as our workmen have time to go thoroughly over each instrument they are placed in our

BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Quick Sale at Prices Which Speak for Themselves.

It will pay you to watch this Bargain Basement Bulletin each week. Every Instrument Guaranteed. Your Own Terms.

UPRIGHT PIANOS		GRAND PIANOS	
Needham	$95	Chickering Full	$150
Fischer	145	Chickering Parlor	200
Wm. Bourne	145	Chickering Baby	245
Milton	155	PLAYER PIANOS	
Mendelssohn, oak	165	Hensel Player Piano, ma-hogany	$325
Chickering	175	Emerson Player Piano, ma-hogany	385
Decker & Sons, mahogany	217	Angelus Piano Player (ex-tra)	65
Jacob Doll, mahogany	295	SQUARE PIANOS and ORGANS	
Kranich & Bach, mahogany	275	Worcester Cabinet Organ	$25
Knabe	275	Fishburn Square	45
Knabe, mahogany	375	Aeolian Organ, 75 rolls music	135

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON STREET

PIANOS $100.00 SAVED $100.00 BUY DIRECT from FACTORY

Bargains in Used Upright Pianos PRICES FROM $15 to $150 Terms $5 Down $1 per Week

DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 WASHINGTON ST.

CHAS. F. ATWOOD
120 Boylston St.
Third Floor
PIANOS
AND
VICTORS
To Introduce My New Warerooms Will Make a 10% Discount on Any Piano This Month.
Several Slightly Used Pianos from $100 Up.
CHAS. F. ATWOOD
120 BOYLSTON ST.

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

Typewriters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Rent $5 for 3 Months Up.

Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Genuine Mexican Diamond

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

CHAS. F. ATWOOD

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

High Grade Enlargements

RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY
26-30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Schools and Colleges.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Real Estate News

DORCHESTER SALE.

Israel Burns of the market district has purchased the two-family house owned by Kate S. Mctreach, No. 267 Norman street, near Columbia road, Dorchester. Brokers, [illegible] Lewis of the Kimball building, No. 18 Tremont street.

SALES BY FRANK W. COUGHLIN.

Frank W. Coughlin of the Old South building reports the following sales:

At the Pines, Billerica, Mass., lots 431, 432, 433, 434 on Montrose street to Charles C. Marie of Boston; lots 1,106, 1,107, 1,108, 1,109, 1,110 on Sunset street to Frank Fox of Boston; lots 1,014 and 1,015 on Sunset street to Ernest M. Macke of Dorchester; lots 737, 738, 739 and 740 on Sachem street to [illegible] of Boston.

At Surfside Park, Hampton Beach, N. H., lots 153, 154, 155 and 156 on Seaview street to Joseph Armstrong of Exeter, N. H.; lots [illegible], 57, 58 and 59 on Acadia avenue to W. W. Towne of Exeter, N. H.

At Wilmington Gardens Addition, Wilmington, Mass., lots 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66 on Burlington avenue to Nels O. Johnson of Wilmington.

At Parchment Manor, Billerica, Mass., lots 37 and 38 on Lowell road to Charles L. Carroll of Woburn; lots 166 and 167 on Burlington avenue to John J. Downey of Charlestown.

At Holbrook Gardens, Randolph, Mass., lots 222, 223 and 224 on South street to Estella E. Wallace of Randolph, Mass.

At Lexington Farms, Lexington, Mass., lots 641 and 642 on Asbury street to Matthew Ryan of Charlestown, Mass.

SALES BY JOHN HINSTON.

John Hinston of the Old South building reports that the bad weather of the past week had very little effect on the great demand for lots at Village Acres, Burlington, Mass., and that fifty-seven lots were disposed of. The desirability of this tract has been proven by the many sales he has made. In addition to lots already reported the following sales have been made: Lots 374 to 384 on Fairfax street and [illegible] to Margaret J. Betts of Roxbury; [illegible] 90 on Church Lane to [illegible] of Somerville; lot 563 on Bedford road to [illegible] ham of Stoneham; lots 268 to 270 on Fairfax street to J. L. Harty, Jr., of [illegible]; lots 91 and 92, corner of Nicwold street and [illegible] Lane, to Catherine Dixon of Cambridge; lots 79 and 80 on Raymond road to M[illegible] of [illegible]ton; lots 87 and 88 on Church Lane to [illegible] A. Clements of Cambridge; lots 342 [illegible] [illegible]land street to A. T. C. Lowely of Roslindale; lots 83 and 84 Church Lane to C. F. G. Dixon of Cambridge; lots 354 to 365 [illegible] street and Woodbine street to [illegible]; lots 234 to 236 Somerset street to [illegible] of Everett; lots 85 and 86 [illegible] Lane to [illegible] E. Clements of Cambridge.

Mr. Hinston reports that at his sale at Lakeview Park, Wakefield, Mass., there has been a rapid demand for these beautiful [illegible], and that 213 lots have already been sold, that [illegible]ings are under way both for permanent homes and summer cottages. He has a large crew of men putting in forty-foot streets [illegible]. This has been a most successful sale from the beginning.

CRIFF & BYRNE

Report the sale for James T. D'Entremont of the new house and 5,162 square feet of land at No. 169 Beech street, Roslindale, to Lora L. F. Stoddard, who will immediately occupy. The house is assessed for $3,600 and the lot for $800.

Criff & Byrne also report the sale for George W. Brown of the property No. 19 [illegible] street, consisting of a frame house and 6,000 feet land, all taxed for $2,700. Angus Beaton buys for a home.

Criff & Byrne further report the sale for Ellen G. Griffin to W. S. Wales the property No. 10 Chester Place, West Roxbury, frame house and 4,000 feet land, taxed for $3,400.

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

SOUTH END

Henry W. Savage has sold for Charles F. Rollins, administrator, the property at No. [illegible] Dartmouth street, Boston, consisting of a three-story and basement brick house and 1,102 square feet of land, all assessed for $5,400, of which $3,900 is on the land. Gideon L. Davidson took title.

FISHER HILL, BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers have gone to record in the sale made by his office of the property at No. 183 Clinton road, Brookline, for Margaret T. E. Hoos. This consists of a cement house and garage and 6,467 square feet of land. The whole is assessed for $11,200, of which $4,700 is carried by the land. The price was greatly in excess of the valuation. The purchaser was Elizabeth B. Brown, who bought for a home. This property was sold by Mr. Savage in May, 1911, for A. Dudley Dowd to the present grantor.

KENWOOD STREET, BROOKLINE

Henry W. Savage also reports that deeds have passed in the sale made by his office of the [illegible] family frame house No. 50 Kenwood street, Brookline, together with 5,836 square feet of land, assessed in all for $9,800. Of this amount $2,800 is the land value. Alexander M. and Frances R. Brown conveyed to Donald Simpson, who bought for a home.

COLUMBIA STREET, BROOKLINE.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Gideon L. Davidson his new two-family house with 7,400 square feet of land at the corner of Columbia and Russell streets, Brookline, and numbered 69 on Columbia street. The building being new has not been assessed, while the land is taxed on a valuation of about forty cents a square foot. Florence Rollins bought for investment.

WABAN, MASS.

Henry W. Savage has also sold for Sadie B. [illegible] the property No. 23 Windsor road, situated in that part of Newton called Waban, consisting of a large frame house and stable and 20,000 square feet of land, the whole being assessed on a valuation of $10,000, of which $3,700 is on the land. Dr. William F. Boos of Brookline bought for a home.

SOMERVILLE.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale made by his office for Moses Smith of the two two-family houses Nos. 19 and 19A Prospect Hill avenue, Somerville, and 7,045 square feet of land. The purchaser was John [illegible], who bought for occupancy and investment. The houses were assessed for $4,400 and $3,800, while the land is valued at $2,500, making a total assessment of $10,700.

WINTHROP BEACH.

Henry W. Savage reports that papers have passed in the sale made by his office of No. 379 Shirley street, Winthrop Beach, for Charles E. Eaton, administrator. This property consists of a single frame house with 3,787 square feet of land assessed in all for $3,200, the building carrying $2,500. Cora B[illegible] bought for investment.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Henry W. Savage has sold for Anna E. Doll her property Nos. 6 and 8 Harvard street, Arlington Heights, consisting of 8,800 feet of land, assessed for $820, and a double house, assessed for $5,300, making a total assessment of $6,120. Deeds have passed conveying to Joseph L. Champagne and his sister, Rose G. Davis, who bought for a home and investment.

WOLLASTON.

Henry W. Savage reports that final papers have passed in his sale of the property at No. 112 Hollis avenue, Wollaston, consisting of a two and a half-story frame dwelling, garage and 6,000 feet of land, all assessed for $6,120, of which $4,600 is on the house. Clara M. Daniels of Detroit, Mich., conveyed to James A. Campbell of Allston. Mr. Savage reports several other contracts signed for property in this rapidly growing section, and many calls for all kinds of property.

JOHN J. MULLEN.

John J. Mullen, 98 Hancock street, Everett, formerly of Sullivan sq., sold for Gilman Low of Boothbay Harbor, Me., estate No. 65 Cleveland avenue, Everett, consisting of frame dwelling and 4,117 feet of land, valued $2,800, $800 on the land. Charles Bankership buys for investment. Price paid above tax value.

John J. Mullen, No. 98 Hancock street, Everett, formerly of Sullivan sq., has purchased from Mary Wooster heirs for investment estate No. 83 Everett street, Everett, consisting of frame dwelling and 2,682 square feet land, assessed for $1,800, $400 on land, and No. 85 Everett street, corner Tremont street, consisting of frame dwelling and 3,819 square feet land, assessed $2,000, $600 on land. Price paid above tax value.

MIDDLESEX PARK.

Brown & Stackpole of No. 1 1 Tremont street report a busy week at Middlesex Park, North Reading. Already 150 lots are sold and the balance are going rapidly. Bungalows, camps and permanent houses are now on the property and others are under way. The property is on the State highway and car line of North Reading.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS.

An offer of suburban seashore lots at North Weymouth Bluffs, considered the finest seashore development in New England, will attract hundreds who are ambitious to secure homes removed from the turmoil of the city, yet wishing to be within thirty minutes' ride of the business district of Boston.

Gerald J. Savage, suite 637, Old South Building, 294 Washington street, with an office in North Weymouth, corner of Bridge street and Saunders street, is offering attractive sites in this section, which combines seashore and country, on easy terms, to those seeking homes in all year round residential district, with electricity, running water, and all other modern conveniences. Owing to improvements and location this land has doubled in value, according to the assessor, in the last year.

Mr. Savage is offering the lots or homes in this section on a plan the same as rent. First prices are still in force, and those who take advantage of this opportunity will secure investments destined to increase in value. Among the attractions are first-class bathing beach on the property, boating and sea breezes.

The property contains streets, already accepted by the town. There is a macadamized boulevard on one side, and electric cars pass the property. Purchasers will be protected by reasonable restrictions. The lots are enhanced in beauty by shade trees.

CHAS. P. MOONEY

Has sold for the estate of Mary H. Vaughn the three-apartment building, with 1,069 feet of land, No. 403 Fourth st., corner of F st., South Boston, to Frank Agurkis, who buys for investment. The property is taxed on $3,900.

L. W. Vinal's Sales.

The sale has been closed of No. 271 Normandie street, consisting of a frame house with [illegible] square feet of land. It is in the Dorchester section, being taxed for $6,800, $1,800 being on the land. The purchaser is Alice L. Leonard, who has taken title, the grantor being Mary E. Fraser.

The sale has been closed of No. 48 Bicknell street, consisting of a frame single house with 5,000 square feet of land. It is in the Dorchester section, being taxed for $6,400. The purchaser is Mary G. Pendergast, who has taken title, the grantor being Walter Webling.

Raymond P. Delano

Reports the sale of the estate No. 37 Wales street, Dorchester, consisting of a large fourteen-room single house and 10,000 feet land, taxed for $8,500, the new buyer being Solomon Lewenberg, who has purchased for a home and is making extensive improvements, the grantors being the Wildey Savings Bank.

Also Mr. Delano reports the sale of two more lots on Glade avenue, West Roxbury, abutting Franklin Park, Christina Nybro and Mary Ericsson being the buyers, and will erect two three-family houses for home and investment. The lots contain 3,748 and 3,774 feet of land and are taxed for 20 cents a foot.

S. W. KEENE.

Through the office of S. W. Keene & Son, final papers have gone to record in the sale of the two apartment frame building No. 8 Dahlgren street, Dorchester. The total assessment is $4,300, of which $700 is on the 2,800 square feet of land. The grantor was John Cronin of Chicago, Ill., and the purchaser, Mary Keveney, for a home.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THIS PROPERTY HAS INCREASED 100% IN ASSESSED VALUATION IN THE LAST YEAR. YOU CAN VERIFY IT BY THE ASSESSORS AT NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

NORTH WEYMOUTH BLUFFS

SUBURBAN SEASHORE LOTS

10c ELEC. CAR FARE FROM ANY PART OF BOSTON
BATHING AND BOATING AT YOUR DOOR
THIRTY MINUTES FROM THE BOSTON BUSINESS DISTRICT

How to Get There

GO TO QUINCY FROM THE SOUTH STATION AND TRANSFER TO CAR MARKED EAST WEYMOUTH TO CORNER SAUNDERS AND BRIDGE STS. PROPERTY OFFICE, OR TAKE ELECTRICS FROM BOSTON AND TRANSFER AT QUINCY TO EAST WEYMOUTH CAR.

NO-MONEY-DOWN HOUSES

[illegible] MONTHLY [illegible] BUYS A [illegible] HOME. NO CASH REQUIRED. [illegible] OF EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

FREE COMPLETE SET OF PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILL OF MATERIALS OF THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW WITHIN 20 MILES OF BOSTON

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME?

I have a place that will please you at the price you want to pay

LOTS, $79 to $349, $10 Down, $5 a Month.

ALL FREE. Customers to have free use of [illegible] [illegible] many more under construction, come and get free tickets to the property and return.

GERALD J. SAVAGE, 294 WASHINGTON ST., SUITE 637 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS. TEL. MAIN [illegible]

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

GREAT SALE OF CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN A HIGH-CLASS RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD

Prices $49 to $179 Each, a Few Higher

EASY TERMS

This new tract, now under development, has a frontage of over 1,000 feet on Park Avenue, all lots FIFTY to SIXTY feet wide and ONE HUNDRED to ONE HUNDRED FIFTY feet deep. The view from the property is unsurpassed [illegible] have invested in this neighborhood in the last year. It is admittedly the most beautiful spot of all Boston's suburbs. No finer choice could be made for your home site. [illegible] restrictions.

Reached by the New Cambridge Subway in 25 Minutes from Park St.

5c Fare

HOW TO GET THERE. Take any Arlington Heights car from either Sullivan Square Terminal or Harvard Square Subway to Park Avenue, Arlington Heights. Turn left, up Park Avenue to the stand pipe on the hill. Land just beyond on Park Avenue. AGENTS AT OUR OFFICE ON LAND EVERY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WILBUR, 89 STATE ST., BOSTON
TELEPHONE MAIN 4040

Edward T. Harrington Co.

293 Washington Street.

PRETTY LITTLE FARM

24 ACRES, on Boston-Worcester State auto highway, fine location on elevation, nearly new [illegible]-room cottage, high ceilings, 3 piazzas, woodbine, bay window, city water, electric lights in front, small stable, pretty [illegible], fine apple orchard, ideal place for [illegible]; hundreds pass [illegible]; price $1,500; [illegible] house alone cost $3,000 to build. A. H. FOSTER, 195 M[illegible]; branch EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

LITTLE COUNTRY HOME.

FARM 4 acres, all good [illegible], bordered by brook, good orchard, 22 trees, [illegible] place, 5-room house, barn in good repair; 21 miles out; 15 minutes' walk to station, good neighbors; price $1,500, easy terms to responsible buyer. HENRY N. MAGOUN, Hanover, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

PINCKNEY STREET.

13 ROOMS and 2 baths, open plumbing, steam heat, good location, part cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

2 GOOD single houses, 7 rooms each, cemented cellar, 1 has furnace, 1 corner lot, assessed $3,800, price for both $4,000, but small amount needed to secure these bargains. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

WHEN MORTGAGEE SAYS SELL

IT invariably means a bargain; you eliminate builder's profits, new 3-family about finished, 15 rooms, 3 baths, gas ranges, set tubs, open plumbing, fixtures, cemented cellar, front and back piazzas, new street, rents $708 year, price $5,400, $700 cash, easy terms. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

OWNER SICK

MUST sell 8-room house and stable, ash finish, gas, set tubs, furnace, range, piazza all screened, granolithic steps, in good repair, [illegible] large for present owner; price $2,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

THOMAS J. MELDON

Roxbury and Dorchester.

ROXBURY—Single house of 11 rooms, all improv., in fine condition, large yard with plenty of shrubbery, good street, 4,000 ft. of land; ass'd $4,000, price is cheap at $3,850. MELDON.

ROXBURY—2-fam. house of 12 rooms, all improv., in good location, near Dudley st., in good condition and always rented for $360 a yr.; ass'd $3,800, price $3,800. MELDON.

ROXBURY—3-apt. house of 17 rooms, all improv., good street, rents for $588 yr., mort. $3,000; ass'd $4,500, price $4,300. MELDON.

DORCHESTER—Cor. 3-apt. house of 15 rooms, all improvts., fine location, rented for $840 a year, this is a bargain at $7,200; will sell on easy terms. MELDON.

ROXBURY—Three 3-apt. houses of 15 rooms each, all impts., good location and always rented for $1,920 a year, assessed $19,500, price $15,000. MELDON, 2389 Washington st., cor. Dudley, tel. 371 Roxbury.

Everett, Ward 27, Boston

ONLY question of short time; citizens are talking annexation now, buy real estate now; [illegible] 7 rooms, $1,800, large lot land, little down, [illegible] rent. JOHN J. MULLEN, 98 Hancock st., Everett.

FINE ESTATE on hill, 8 rooms, 8,000 feet land, barn for 2 horses, 3 carriages, up-to-date, $4,000, terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, 98 Hancock st., Everett.

EVERETT—2-family house, best location, improvements, $4,500, terms, and others. JOHN J. MULLEN, 98 Hancock st., Everett.

NEW house in Everett, 1, 2, 3-family, up-to-date, $2,800 to $6,000, little down; bal. easy. JOHN J. MULLEN, 98 Hancock st., Everett.

FREDERICK A. KING,

Framingham, Mass.

48-ACRE FARM, 15 tillable land, 300 fruit trees, mostly apple, old-fashioned 11-room house with old fireplaces, bath, etc.; building suitable for garage, beautiful shade trees, real trout brook on place, price $4,500, shown by appointment with this office, near So. Framingham Station. FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass. Tel. 655.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.

Real Estate, Mortgages and Insurance of every description.
451 Old South Bldg., Boston.
1345 Beacon st., Brookline

Two Apartment House

IN BROOKLINE

SITUATED on [illegible] made an object to an immediate purchaser.

$1,250

WILL BUY equity in a [illegible] line, each half containing 10 rooms, bath and laundry, hard wood floors, open plumbing, fireplaces, etc., rented to prompt paying tenants on leases, convenient to steam and electric cars, a good purchase either for a home or an investment.

ROSLINDALE

FOR SALE An attractive single [illegible] rooms, bath and laundry, hard wood floors, piazza [illegible], garden and garage, most conveniently situated as to transportation facilities, one of the healthiest locations in the State. Price $4,100.

FANEUIL

FOR SALE Modern house on the hill in the best part of this desirable suburb, within short walk of both steam and electric cars, 12 rooms, bath and laundry, hard wood floors, fire-places, piazzas, etc., will be sold at a sacrifice and on terms to suit.

Moderate Priced Houses

IN MANY other suburbs at prices within reach of all.

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
TELEPHONE, FORT HILL 5065

CHICKEN FARMS.

HOUSE AND 20 LOTS, $200. $5 DOWN AND $5 MONTH.

HOUSE LOTS, $10, in Weymouth, 15 miles out, ten-cent fare, half hour ride, 200 feet from electrics on State road, close to large mill town, and eight great shoe shops, plenty of work, rich, level garden land, 40 houses built; my customers who started with $5 now have places worth $1,500, and raise prize crops of vegetables and poultry, free excursion Sunday and May 30 at 12. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$200—$5 DOWN, $5 month, house, ½ acre, on Maine lake. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$700—$10 DOWN, $10 month, 8-room house, on lake, 18 m. out. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$1,200, $100 DOWN, 2-story, 2-fam., slated roof house, Charlestown. BARTLETT, 80 Court.

9-ACRE FARM—$850.

LAKE 5 MINUTES.

VILLAGE in So. N. H. 5 minutes, station 1¼ miles, electrics between 2 cities 1¼ [illegible] [illegible] house and [illegible] berries [illegible] 13 fruit trees [illegible] $850, discount for cash; have you seen [illegible] Farm Circular? copy free. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

Price $1,250

$300 DOWN, $10 per month, Everett, 6-room cottage, new [illegible] rooms, tastily papered and [illegible] new front and back stairs, good [illegible]. JAMES A. NICKERSON, Owner, 420 Tremont bldg.

REVERE BEACH

FOR SALE—Big trees right in your lot; see MR. MAGGI at Oak Island Station, 1 to 5 p. m. every day, cash or easy terms, come and see the forest; two minutes to the great beach.

THIS WEEK CASH ONLY.

BUILDING LOTS, 5c per ft., 5c fare, office afternoons, 369 Trapelo rd., Waverley.

A NINE-ROOM HOUSE, with all the improvements, good lot of land; can be occupied by one or two families, rented for $324 a year, will sell at assessed value, $2,800, $200 down, balance $15 a month. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

BARGAIN in two-family house, 5 rooms on first floor, six rooms on second, every improvement and everything [illegible] nice neighborhood, rented for over $500 a year, assessed for $4,400; price $4,200, $600 down, balance on mortgage at 5 per cent. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

TO RENT—In Jamaica Plain, beautiful house of 10 rooms; large lawn, shrubs and flowers; all kinds of fruit, nice ground for garden for home use, handy to Boston, 20 minutes to Park st., owner going to New York; furnace heat, 24 Chauncy pl., Jamaica Plain, any Forest Hill El. car to Egleston sq.

QUARTER ACRE for $49, 100-foot frontage on State road and electrics, Middlesex Co., 10-cent fare, $3 month takes it. Address F 75, Boston American.

MAPLEWOOD RD., 2 new cottages, Melrose Highlands, cottages for sale or to rent, low prices, reasonable terms. Apply L. LOTOW, 19 Kingston st., Boston, Mass.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet, best location; 11,000 ft. land, poultry house, fruit trees, garden; cars pass door, 5c fare Lynn or Boston, assessed for $4,000, asking $3,200; no reasonable offer refused, as must sell, brokers' interests protected. A. L. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

LOOK—$1,200 buys 15-room furnished N. H. cottage, on lake; part cash. E 107, Boston American.

MALDEN—$1,500 buys 6-room house on Salem st.; terms, F 24, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

NEW MAMMOTH FARM CATALOGUE [illegible]

STROUT FARM AGENCY, [illegible] Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main [illegible]

Big Farm Sacrificed.

210 Acres, Only $2,400

BUT $900 IS NECESSARY in order to begin making money where crowded owner [illegible] if taken now he will throw in 6 [illegible] 4 [illegible] brood sow, hens, geese, ducks [illegible] 2 mowing machines, horse rake, [illegible] modern [illegible] wagons [illegible] more than pay for place [illegible] apple trees, good 8-room house, large barn and stable, running spring water [illegible] to store, schools and all advantages, a bonanza for some lucky purchaser [illegible] all details and [illegible] see Page 41, Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

Income Last Year $2,700

139 Acres, All Equipped

CUTS 60 TONS HAY; brook watered pasture for 30 head, dairy products sold at door; wood and timber; 175 apple, pear and [illegible] fruit trees [illegible] 10-room house, water [illegible] ice houses; maple shade [illegible] with other business must leave [illegible] taken now, 7 cows, 6 head young stock and [illegible] modern farm machinery will be [illegible] price for all only $5,400, part cash [illegible] For full details and traveling [illegible] Catalogue No. [illegible]

Lakeside Farm, Near Providence

47 Acres Equipped, Only $1,000

AN EXCEPTIONALLY rare bargain, bordering pretty lake, near depot, [illegible] drive over good roads into city; [illegible] 7-room [illegible] large barn with cellar [illegible] house for [illegible] 55 bbls. apples, [illegible] pears, peaches, grapes, berries and [illegible]

72-acre farm for only $1,200, see Page [illegible] Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. 36.

85 Acres, So. N. H., $1,200

Stock and Tools, City Mkts.

ON [illegible] ROAD [illegible] store, carriage and tool house, good water in house and barn, if taken now, 2 cows, mowing machine [illegible] farming machinery and [illegible] for an owner's [illegible] cash, easy terms. For traveling instructions to see this extraordinary bargain and one of [illegible] $900 see [illegible] Strout's New Bargain Catalogue No. [illegible]

150-Acre Lake Farm.

All Equipped, Only $1,600

FINE FISHING LAKE just out of select village, good schools, cream sold at door, for quick settlement of aged owner's estate, horse, 2 cows, heifer, poultry and complete line farm tools, machinery, wagons and equipment [illegible] 7,000 ft. timber [illegible] trees, variety small fruits, good house, 40x40 barn, horse fork, poultry, pig and wood houses [illegible] bargain in the State [illegible] all details and traveling [illegible] and a good crop and timber farm of [illegible] only $700 see Page 13 of "New M[illegible]" 75-Page Farm Catalogue No. 36, the most wonderful collection of bargains ever published, send today for your free copy, it will save you lots of time and money. E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station 3101, 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 2348.

Near Concord, N. H.

THIS fine estate just put on the market and [illegible] Pembroke [illegible] and State [illegible] Merrimack Valley [illegible] manent residence; house of 10 rooms and bath, finished in natural wood, large halls, electric lights, open grate, furnace heat, 58 acres of [illegible] land, orchard of about 50 apple trees [illegible] seen to be appreciated; for further particulars apply to ROLON A. JEFFERS, 88 North Main st., Concord, N. H.

SHANN & EASTMAN,

1915 Centre St., West Roxbury.

NEW single house of 7 rooms and bath, open [illegible] $5,000 [illegible] year [illegible] terms. SHANN & EASTMAN.

TWO-FAMILY house of 12 rooms, 2 baths, set tubs, gas, furnace heat, nice lot of land, handy to steam and electrics, well rented, $1,000 down, bal. at 5 per cent., owner says sell at $4,500. SHANN & EASTMAN.

MUST SELL

$4,500, WITH $800 DOWN. House and stable, 7,500 ft. of land, house has 8 rooms, open plumbing [illegible] lawn, [illegible] KIMBALL [illegible]

$6,200, WITH $1,000 DOWN, income $810, nearly new 15 [illegible] apartment [illegible] KIMBALL.

$6,800, WITH $1,000 DOWN, new 12 r[illegible] 2-fam. KIMBALL [illegible] Dorchester.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

STORE and four tenements, with $1,014 per year, assessed $8,800, price $7,000. MULLEN.

ROXBURY—3-family 14-room house, all imp'ts, in pink of condition, rents for $600 year, price $5,000. P. J. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 1, 2, 3-family houses, all modern, good locations, fine bargains, easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1861 Columbus av.

DORCHESTER.

NEAR UPHAM'S COR.: 15 rooms, 3-apt. house, brand new, excellent location, all modern improvements, front and back piazzas, open plumbing, separate hot water heaters, all rented for $938 yearly, price $8,000; bank mortgage $5,000 at 5%; this is a good investment. JAMES A. FRAZER, 207 Dudley st., Roxbury.

1-Family House and Stable

MT. VERNON ST., DORCHESTER, offered for sale below assessed valuation, stable of 4 stalls and over 5,700 feet of land, bank mortgage of $2,500 [illegible] small amount [illegible] Apply to F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

MATTAPAN

[illegible]-FAMILY HOUSE, also 7,000 ft. of land, convenient to cars and school [illegible] st., convenient sewer, price $2,500 [illegible] $300 down, balance easy payments. T. S. RICHARDSON, Mattapan sq., Mattapan, tel. Milton 710.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
PRETTY HOME, EASY TERMS.

10 ROOMS [illegible] 7,000 feet of land, good barn, [illegible] price $[illegible],450, three others, 2 corners, from $5,950 to $6,750. Owner, WM. A. E. FINLAY, 30 State st.

FOR SALE—New 2-family house with all imp., combination ranges, 3,515 ft. of land, rents for $51 per month, cor. lot; will sell cheap, call at the house, 865 Main st., Malden, phone 1987 M.

FOR SALE or let—Silver Lake, Wilmington, Mass.; new 6-room bungalow, all furnished. Apply F. W. MARSHALL, Grove av., Silver Lake, or West Medford, [illegible]

COR. LOT land containing 8,500 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. G. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1020.

FOR SALE—In Dedham, 7 rms. and outside sleeping rm., all imps., cor. lot, 5,000 ft. land, garage; 1 min. to car, 5 min. R. R. sta., 10c to Boston, easy terms. GEO. B. McKINNON, 31 Standish st.; 1513-3 [illegible]

3-FAM. house and store, main st., house has 13 rooms, all [illegible] gas and toilets [illegible] in good [illegible] $4,200. Address E 430, Boston American.

FARM—140 acres and private hotel with 27 rooms, fully furnished, [illegible] 50 miles of Boston, price $9,500, great bargain; other farms. See BARRON, 579 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful home, all improvements, best condition, 84 Esmond st., Dorchester; tel. 1121-W [illegible] before 10 a. m.

BRAINTREE, New 2-family, modern imps., 3,400 ft. land, central location, $4,300, small amount down. A. S. CAREY, 720 Old South bldg.

100 ACRE South Shore farm, ocean view, Greenbush, Mass., finest on market. JOSEPH A. CONWAY, 53 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

SUITES—2 and 3 rooms, all impts. J. W. McKEY, Real Estate, 120 Dartmouth st., near Copley-Plaza Hotel.

FOR SALE—Cottage and about 1 acre land, 2 minutes to electrics, price $800. W. P. SHATTUCK, Carter's Corner, Andover, Mass.

EVERETT—[illegible] fitted for two families; large lot land, $2,700. MRS. PERRY, Tremont Bldg., [illegible]

WAVERLEY—6 rooms and bath, all improvements, 2 minutes to cars. 335 Central st., Mansfield, Mass.

BUNGALOW LOT—I will give you 4,000 sq. feet of land, will you build? Write for particulars. G 347, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Special Excursions

SATURDAY AT [illegible] SUNDAY AT [illegible] FROM [illegible]

ACRE LOTS $59

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY

CAMP HOUSE LOTS $9

$2 DOWN, 40 CENTS WEEKLY, NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE.

Village Acres

This tract was not opened on 10 da[illegible] [illegible] fine high land for chickens [illegible] JOHN HINSTON, 1159 OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK.

ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE QUANNAPOWITT, WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Lakeview Park

BUNGALOW HOUSE LOTS $19

$2 DOWN, 50 CENTS WEEKLY
NO INTEREST. NO FORFEITURE

[illegible] North Station Saturday 1.15, Sunday, 1.30 [illegible] JOHN HINSTON, 1159 OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO

Room 60, 262 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

N. E. REAL ESTATE CO.,
262 Washington St.

Clubmen, Look Here!!

AN OPPORTUNITY [illegible] a combination country and yacht club, a stately old-fashioned house, in first-class condition, overlooking Quincy Bay and surroundings for 20 [illegible] plenty of shade trees, private grounds for tennis, etc., good bathing beach [illegible] C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple, tel. [illegible] Main.

Richards Park

SQUANTUM.

[illegible] C. E. CARLSON, 700 Tremont Temple.

DORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms and [illegible] all impts., 4,160 ft. land, on best street in Dorchester, assessed for $5,700, sell for $4,800, $500 down, balance [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO.

2-FAMILY [illegible] nice and clean, will sell for $5,000, $400 down, $25 month, others at all prices and in all parts of Dorchester. BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

NEEDHAM.

DESIRABLE land in lots from 10,000 ft. upwards, good high clear garden land, overlooking large park reservation, short distance from Charles River [illegible] ZIRNGIEBEL [illegible]

Beachmont Bargain,

HOUSE and cottage on one lot, 11,102 sq. ft. [illegible] $12,400 [illegible] agent, 50 State st., Boston.

BUNGALOW—$1,000.

VERY attractive new 5-room bungalow at Auburndale [illegible]

NEWTON—$3,000.

COTTAGE on Mt. Ida with 10,000 feet of land, six rooms, bath, furnace and [illegible] fine outlook, a cosy home. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 523 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

WOLLASTON

A. M. JAMESON [illegible]

Great Everett Bargain

3-FAMILY house, near Everett sq., large, pleasant rooms, set tubs, 4 piazzas, 3 baths, 3 ranges [illegible] flat always [illegible] $1,800 [illegible] $500 payment [illegible] GEORGE A. BROWN, 73 Tremont.

W. J. M. DE ANGELIS,

779 DUDLEY ST.

$4,000, MEETING HOUSE HILL [illegible] THE [illegible] tion, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements [illegible] land, this is a good opportunity for a home. See DE ANGELIS.

HOTELS AND COTTAGES.

TWO first-class hotels for sale, also two beautiful cottages, located in a thriving town, 1 [illegible] miles from Boston; terms; I've got one of the best bargains in Boston, a 9-room house [illegible] JOHN L. [illegible] room 13, [illegible] State.

TO LET, Cottage, 5 rooms, [illegible] boulevard, $150 for season, 4 rooms, furnished, $125 for season. Apply 15 Exchange st., Boston, room 49.

FARM FOR SALE, 70 acres, 25 good tillage, rest is wood, lumber and pasture, good buildings, good water in house, plenty of fruit, young trees [illegible] floors of tomatoes, and [illegible] a bargain. Apply to THOMAS J. TASKER, Foster, R. I.

DORCHESTER—To let, old-fashioned single house with 10,000 ft. of land and fruit trees, ten rooms and bath, furnace, gas, etc.; good location, good repair, rent $40. Apply 79 Bloomfield st., tel. Dor. 6585.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, one acre and a quarter of good [illegible] land at [illegible] JOHN J. McDONALD, 45 [illegible] Mass.

FOR SALE—Best bargain in Dorchester; two new 3-apartment houses, all improvements, can be seen Sunday. 16-20 Elmhurst st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Vermont farms; send for lists. K. J. POTWIN, So. Royalton, Vt.

FARM, 25 acres, 2 miles Lee Depot, N. H.; $800, $200 cash. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

DORCHESTER—2-family, 12 rooms, all imps., garden; $4,000. B 333, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$100.00 IN GOLD

GIVEN AWAY FREE [illegible]

Wellington Grove

Trapelo Road, Waltham

Camp Lots on Hardy's Pond $40 to $60

Waltham Farms $100

50 FARM LOTS ALREADY SOLD

[illegible]

DON'T BUY A FARM

UNTIL you see [illegible] list of farms [illegible] BOULEVARD [illegible]

SPRINGFIELD, N. H. Beautiful location for summer home, 100 acre, 200 fruit trees, 6-room house, barn [illegible] $1,000, terms [illegible] bargains in this section. BOULEVARD STORE [illegible]

Medford's Largest List

SINGLE house, 8 rooms, large garden [illegible] $1,700 [illegible] BOULEVARD STORE, Arlington, 257 Salem st., Medford, Mass.

COBLEIGH & CO.

ROSLINDALE

$2450 RARE TRADE. 6-room cottage, bath, open plumbing, furnace, [illegible] floors, good lot land, 5 min. to everything. COBLEIGH.

$4100 RENTAL [illegible] terms. All [illegible] COBLEIGH.

HANDSOME [illegible]

[illegible] COBLEIGH.

$4400 TREMENDOUS sacrifice to settle estate [illegible] rooms, [illegible] hall [illegible] floors, 2 large lots, fruit and shade trees, A1 [illegible] 2-fam. house. COBLEIGH.

Ask Mr. Fowler.

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DORCHESTER [illegible] asking price $1500 [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible]

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$16,500 FOR 36-room Dept. house, new in a 3-fam. street, private tattoo and [illegible] house, near Grove Hall. Tel. Roxbury 2430-3.

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BOOKLET [illegible] OLD NEW ENGLAND FARMERS' AGENCY [illegible]

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[illegible] AUCTIONEERS [illegible]

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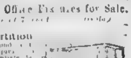

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Auction sales of plants Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M., at our salesroom, 132 ARCH ST.
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WRITTEN to order; all sorts. If 500, Boston American.

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ROCKPORT, MASS.

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Cottages—8
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NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or at 80 Summer st. or 1 to 3 A.M. Tales, 7:30 to 9 A.M.

WOMEN HAVE LAST WORD IN WARD 17

Old Vine Street Church Still Stands, and Tammany Braves Wonder.

Now that the women have had the last word in the old Vine Street Church, the "Boys of Ward 17" are wonder-ing if the city father will rune the structure to make way for the new $50,000 municipal building before some one of the "101 political factions" in the ward gets one of their leaders to call a mass meeting there to find out the cause of the delay.

Dr. James A. Mansfield, who lives opposite the church, wants to know the cause of the delay.

Last April the faithful, law-abiding citizens of the Ward 17 Tammany Club, hearkening to the beck of their leader, Congressman James M. Curley, attended a "service" in the church to bid the old structure goodby "forever."

Adieu to Landmark.

"We are here to bid adieu forever to this old landmark," said the Congressman

"This is the last gathering to be held here, and it is appropriate that it should be held by the members of the Tammany Club."

"We're all a bunch of lilies, but you're the whitest lily in the bunch, Jim," wept one of the Tammany landmarks. "You're so pure in the air you breathe, and as white as the driven snow!"

When the "boys" left the "old building" that night few of them had dry eyes They all thought the Tammany Club had rung down the curtain for keeps on the old structure as a rallying place.

But a week or so ago some of the "boys" in the ward got their wits, twice should be the last to be heard in the old place. Accordingly, a suffragist rally was held, and a women had the last word. That is, for that night.

Mrs. Florence Converse Connolly, who was elected one of the Common Council in the days of the Spanish-American war, is credited as saying that she intends to have the last word there. He recently published his hat into the ring as a candidate for the seat now held by Senator Tom Joyce

Who Will Have Last Word?

Peter Doyle, who aspires to the House, and Joe Gallman of Magazine street, who expects to be somebody's running mate for any position in House circles, and Teddy Logan, the butcher boy from the market district, may have something to say about the "last word argument."

Whatever may be done, Dr. Mansfield wants some one to find out if their word will be the last in getting the old Vine Street church razed, so that the beim in agony corner to put the stamp of Old Rookie on the removal of the old church and have it declared that the two cornerstone of the new structure have land before Congress adjourns.

MISS PHILBROOK TO WED.

MIDDLEBORO, May 31.—Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mertie Elizabeth Philbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Philbrook, to Mr. Frank N. Witbeck. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride on June 11. Miss Philbrook is a graduate of the local high school and prominent in the First Congregational Church Mr. Witbeck is a high school graduate and known in baseball circles.

KLAW RECOVERS HEALTH.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Marc Klaw, head of the theatrical producing firm of Klaw & Erlanger, arrived home from Hope today, recovered from his recent illness.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

WINTHROP.

NEW MODERN APARTMENTS

Low Rents in Roxbury.

GARRISON HALL.
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We have Delivery Wagons suitable for every line of business; also farm wagons, dump wagons, one and two-horse trucks, pleasure vehicles of every description; we also manufacture harness for every wagon we build.

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Corner of Chardon Street, Boston.

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DIAMOND & FIRESTONE TIRES APPLIED
REAL RUBBER WITH A REPUTATION.
SPECIAL OFFER ON CARRIAGE TIRES.
SEND us your wheels by express and we may charge you one way, return same by express and equip high-grade Diamond or Firestone tires at lowest prices. 6-8 in., $27.75; 1 inch, $30.75; 1¼ in., $35.50; 1½ in., $40.50; 1¾ in., $47.75. Setting same, and one coat of paint included. Send for catalogue and prices. Wheels repaired and delivered, or done while you wait. Tel. 2565-M Tremont. 50-52 West Dedham st., Boston.

$25 BUYS my bay mare, two ins. first class, broke to ride or drive, 1 to 3 p.m. 1 Summett st., Sullivan Square Station.

BEAU H WAGON and top buggy for sale at a bargain. D. O'SULLIVAN, 250 Cabot st., Newtonville.

HAVING bought auto truck, must dispose of my 1 work horses, weight 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. 18 Salem st., Medford; tel. 402-M.

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FOR SALE—Small rat-killer stud, fee $25; perfect working seal brindle; 1 small female seal; all small brindle stud 14 months; price reasonable. Call or address EATON, rear house, 263 B st., South Boston.

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COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies for sale, 11 weeks old, 3 red and 1 black and white, 1 black female, from P. R. No. C. MAHONEY, 26 Fairfield av., West Medford.

IRISH TERRIER puppies for sale, 4 from imported stock, 8 weeks old, good ones. 13 Park av., Reading, Mass.

$25 BUYS 3 Boston terriers, 1 seal dog, 2 bred for bitches, 2 for $25. 3 Cleveland st., Faulkner, Malden, Mass., phone 522-W.

DOG COLLARS engraved; name and address 25c. TUFTS & BULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

Poultry and Supplies.
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BOSTON AMERICAN POULTRY PAGE

Readers will find on this page special articles (illustrated) of importance to poultrymen in general, also items of interest to keepers of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.

Answers to all inquirers who give their names and addresses. Those wishing personal replies must enclose postage.

Dealers' Directory, suggesting where to buy eggs, live stock, supplies; anything and everything to meet the demands of the buyer.

Poultry Department, Boston American.

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GUARANTEED

No oat hulls, no damaged grain, all sound, sweet-grown feed, the kind you would raise and grow you cannot be too particular about these feed, chickens cannot digest the hulls, and they have a feed that is well balanced—fish and meat scraps are also strictly guaranteed to be sound and none go young chickens. Send for booklet and book free if your dealer is none.

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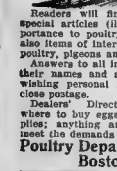
110 Spring St., Marblehead, Mass.



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THE MEDICATED KIND
Makes them grow strong, keeps the bowels regular, aids digestion and is the best kind for worms. You want your dog to be well—the very best. Well, ask your dealer for the "Medicated" kind. Write for booklet. Mailed free. Just write to DR. A. C. DANIELS, Inc., 173 Mill St., Boston.

R. I. RED BABY CHICKS. ATTENTION.
ON and after May 20th we will sell our famous Quaker Strain of R. I. Red baby chicks, at $11 per hundred; fifty at the rate. Having been in the business of feeds in New England, remember, we have had 14 years' experience with these feeds and can give you quality as well as quantity. Safe delivery guaranteed. Send for booklet. THE POULTRY FARM, Wayland, Mass.

WE HAVE now ready for shipment 10,000 rolls of 1 ply **YORKROOD ASPHALT RUBBER ROOFING**, first quality, weight 40 pounds, complete with nails and cement, this paper is perfect, water proof, fireproof, absolutely guaranteed to mould and to be O. K. in every respect except the shipping; this is a big job, enlarge to stock on hand; money refunded if not satisfactory. 108 rolls to the ton; 2 ply, 80 pounds per roll, $1.60; 3 ply, 120 pounds per roll, $2.25; delivery extra. **COLLINS HARDWARE & ROOFING CO.**, 9 Washington st., Boston. Tel. 6 and 61 Haymarket.

PEOPLE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY read our ads and they say they are reliable. They say and we say we sell reliable chicks and eggs. Don't you want reliable chicks? We say this week: Hocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Minorcas, Langshans. Write us today. **SUNNYSIDE FARM**, Bristol, Vt., Box A.

Crockford's Indian Runner Ducks
PAWS and eggs for sale. CROCKFORD, Bristol, R. I.

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Three-blade lawn mowers, 1913 pattern, 14-in., $6.75; 16-in., $7.50. **COLLINS HARDWARE & ROOFING CO.**, 9 Washington st., Boston.

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1913 lawn mowers, fully warranted, 14-in., $6.75; 16-in., $7.50. **COLLINS HARDWARE & ROOFING CO.**, 9 Washington st., Boston.

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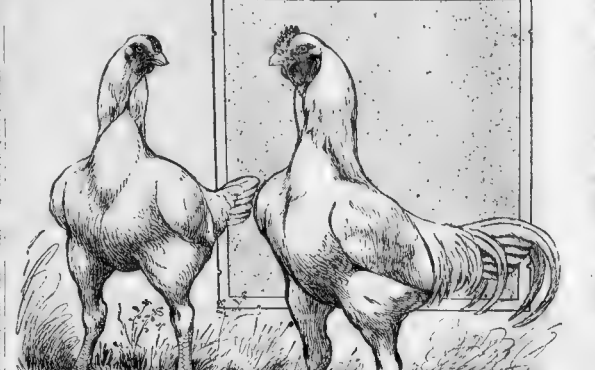
Rhode Island Red Eggs, $1 and $2 per 15; also Buff Orpington eggs, $2 per 15. Circular free. **C. H. CHESTER W. DALY, Dover, Mass.**, Box 24.

INCREASING DEMAND FOR SUMMER EGGS OFFERS HIGHLY PROFITABLE MARKET

THE White Cornish Game is regaining some of its lost popularity, thanks to the present day breeders who are endeavoring to make it both a handsome and a useful fowl. Mature specimens weighing from eight to nine pounds for males, six to seven pounds for females, and make excellent table fowls



By MICHAEL K. BOYER,
Poultry Editor of Farm Journal.
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The Eugene McGuckin Co.

There is a lull in the Summer egg crop, just as there is in the mid-Winter product. Extreme heat has the same detrimental effect upon egg making as has extreme cold.

With the increased demand of pleasure resorts for Summer eggs, and the naturally small yield, better prices as a rule can be secured during the late Spring months.

There are two factors that emphasize the Summer egg shortage—one is brood iness, the other, the gradual approach of the moulting period. To overcome these is a question of breeding; to increase the yield becomes a matter of feed.

Hot weather is depressing, not only to birds, but to animals and human beings as well. To get up energy and productiveness under such a drawback calls for good engineering.

In the first place, the hens must be kept comfortable. They must be in as cool a place as possible, protected from the hot rays of the sun and sleep on a slight practicality in the open. All these facts have gradually led up to the adoption of the scratching-shed plan of housing.

Next we have the water supply. Scientists tells us that in 100 parts of the white of an egg 80 per cent. is water and in 100 parts of the yolk 52 per cent is water. This shows the importance of having a continual supply of fresh water constantly within reach. These water dishes should be placed in the coolest spot possible.

Next we have the feed supply. Too much importance cannot be attached to this quality. The feed must be more of a nitrogenous nature, like wheat and oats, for instance, with just sufficient carbonaceous food (corn) to properly balance the ration, say, for example, two parts wheat, two parts oats and one part corn. In the morning a mash should be made of two parts wheat bran to one part each of middlings, cornmeal and ground oats. These parts must be governed by weight, while the grain ration should be made up by measurement.

In the mash food there should be an addition of 25 per cent of meat scrap. If at all possible, twice a week there should be a separate feed of green cuttings, allowing about an ounce for each fowl in the pen.

Green food must not be forgotten. Each morning the fowls should be given grass or other green stuff. It will be noticed that they will eat of it more greedily when given the first thing in the morning than they will at any other time of the day, and it does them the most good at that time.

When it can be purchased reasonably, it will be profitable to mix the mashes with milk instead of even sour milk.

While this method of feeding and care will do the trick of increased Summer laying, there is additional work to be done in overcoming the loss sustained by hens becoming broody, or wishing to begin to moult early. This must be done by breeding, supplemented, of course with the aforesaid method of feeding. Here is where Summer hatching comes into great use. It is over late not should be made in June, July and August, and from these the pullets secured and grown. These pullets will pass over the moulting season and it is a rarity for a midsummer hatched pullet to become broody.

There is more or less wear and tear on a young hen that is forced for Summer egg production, and the hot weather and the strain on them often cause considerable reduction in flesh. As soon as the season is over these should be sorted separately and fed to take on fat. These hens will then come in for good prices around the holidays, both soul as roasters. The amount realized for the carcass is all clear gain as the hen has given a profit in the eggs she produced.

Regularly each year there is a falling off in the egg crop, especially during the months of July and August. The price, it is true, are not so tempting as they are in midwinter, but then the cost of production is not generally so great. There is a more liberal supply of green stuff, which being of a bulky nature saves considerable grain.

The effect of the log weather of July and August can be considerably reduced by providing such protection as shade in the runs and open front houses at night. Where trees are not grown in the runs, canopies can be erected under which the hens can shield themselves.

Absolute cleanliness must be observed, for without good health in the flock profitableness cannot be obtained. Not only must this be strictly observed, but disinfectants should be employed and the premises kept clean of lice and mites. Scalding or lousy hens can be profitable.

Overfat, too, must be avoided. Food of a starchy nature must be given sparingly. Every effort must be used to produce under heat and the accumulation of fat.

The laying hen is a great drinker. She consumes considerably more in a day's time. It is important to have a supply constantly before her, and it is equally important to have it fresh. Drinking water can affect the flavor and quality of an egg just as much as can impure food, and as it has been shown that an egg is largely composed of water, it is imperative that the article be fresh and pure.

Hens should be kept busy, even during hot but months. They will not be disinclined to do much hustling during the heat of the day, but in early morning and late in the afternoon, when the weather is cooler, they can be induced to take the needed exercise by burying the grain in litter of some kind. Lazy hens are of no value.

Pure grains are worth more than a combination of foodstuffs. The latter should be but used as a foundation upon which can be built an egg record. The old time idea of feeding pepper has been the cause of more loss than anything else we might mention. Regular feeding, and only in quantities that are readily eaten up, is one of the secrets of success.

An egg laid during hot weather will stale more quickly than will those laid during the cold period, they must have special care. The nests should be visited several times during the course of the day and all eggs gathered and removed to a cool place, like, for instance, a cool, well-ventilated cellar. As gathered it is wise to date them and mark for a sale to market every three days all that have remained unsold. To guarantee a new egg to be fresh, it must not be kept longer than three days.

No males should be allowed in the flocks after the first day of July up until late. The presence of the male has no influence on the egg yield and often works more injury in the flock, during the hot months, than good. Besides unfertile eggs will remain in good condition longer than will those fertilized. It is the fertile egg that rots.

The breeds of the Mediterranean class are best fitted for the Summer egg production. They are more lightly fed, do not so readily become overfat and suffer less from hot weather than any of the other varities. In this class the Leghorns lead, although there is considerable merit in Minorcas, Ancones, Campines and even in Whiges. This class are not, general y, as prolific layers as they are in Summer, being "fitfully inclined," they are susceptible to the changes of weather more than are our American breeds.

REMEMBER

Sea to it that your chicks have plenty of shade and don't forget that supply of fresh, clean water.

There are two reasons why chicks should be given plenty of sour milk 1—It stimulates growth and vitality 2—It appears to be a preventive of bacillary white diarrhoea.

Given proper attention, there is very little danger of loss among poultry caused by the extreme hot weather.

Keep no males after the first few days in July.

Having pullets and cockerels is one thing, marketing and product a something different, by the way, is important.

Gather the eggs two or three times a day in very hot weather and keep them in a cool dry place.

Keep a record or rate of production always, and weed out the poor at all times.

Apply the same business principles to your poultry that you would to any other enterprise and you will be interesting business.

Under present methods the hen has become merely an egg machine. She must produce eggs without plenty of the right food to work with. Forget about keeping your hens hungry.

Don't forget that poultry keeping may not only be combined with other occupations.

Use has on hand receives annually a visit from one or more million cases of eggs. Are you doing all you can toward this, in the good line?

Think of what and how much your hens eat while out on the range. Keep them well and healthy. Winter give them something to take the place of the worms, bugs, grasshoppers, grit, grass and weeds they eat so heartily now.

POULTRY NOTES

The following speakers have been secured for the poultry convention to be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst July 28,29 and 30: James E. Rice of Cornell University; F. L. Sewall, the leading poultry expert of the country; J. H. Mix, president of the Prairie State Incubator Company; Homer H. Smith of Rockland, Mass., and from the college staff, Professor Edward M. Lewis, acting president, Professor J. C. Graham, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry; Dr. George S. Gage of the Bath Hospital Department; C. J. Kelley, foreman of the farm, and H. H. Wilson, horticulturist, biologist of the poultry department.

The Rhode Island White Club has issued its second annual year book, which contains much helpful information to breeders. Miss C. M. Verrinder, secretary of the club, reports an increased membership reported in thirty-six States and Canada.

The next international egg laying contest at the Storrs Agricultural Station at Storrs Ct., will begin November 1, 1913.

The annual exhibition of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of the Empire State will be held in Square Garden, December 31, 1913, January 5, 1914. Charles D. Sheeling of Watertown, N. J., will have charge of the show this year.

John A. Markin, candidate for secretary of the American Poultry Association, has been appointed superintendent of the exhibit to be held under the direction of the National Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association of New York at Dupleix City Park during the month of August.

Answers

W. J. B.—Her would be disqualified as the standard calls for yellow legs.

S. B. H.—The standard of excellence for fowls adopted by the club they represent calls for 9 points for Buff, 6 for Black, 6 for Reddish buy Comb, 2 for whites, Bright red. For other Buff points dealing with Buff peculiarities see White. Shanks and toes White. Shanks and toes of Buff should be yellow. Plumage of Buff color as brilliant red except where black and brown are specified. Main tail feathers and sickles black with a greenish green tail covert black, becoming red as they approach the saddle; wing flights black and tipped with brown.

E. T.—Write to A. J. Gies, secretary, Decatur, N. Y.

E. T. B.—It is an English publication and costs about $3.50. Any book seller can get it for you.

C. T.—You will do better to get rid of all the males and sell only sterile eggs. The number of eggs produced certainly will not be increased, as you seem to think.

E. K.—It may have been due to the varying amount of moisture causing the temperature to vary. The trays ought not to become dry during the hatch.

JAMES EVERARD DEAD.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31.—James Everard, the millionaire New York brewer, died late this afternoon at his residence, Strawberry Hill.

Poultry and Supplies.
15c a line of 7 words. 20c display

Special Sale
White crested Black Polish, Owen Farms S. C. White Orpingtons, S. C. Black Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Single Comb Anconas, Single Comb White Minorcas and Laced Wyandottes. Fleming's Poultry Farm, Box 1, Lexington, Mass.

Special Sale on Fancy Pigeons
1 Pair of Black English Trumpeters, $5.00
1 Pair of Red Trumpeters, $5.00
1 Pair of Black Satinets, $3.50
1 Pair of Red Satinets, $3.50
Black Nuns, $2.50 and $3.00 per pair
Red Nuns, $2.50 and $3.00 per pair
Silver Dragoons, $4.00
1 Pair of White English Pouters, $7.00

Leontine Lincoln, Jr.
P. O. Box 4 Fall River, Mass.

Chickens, Thousands, Earliest.
BEST LAYING strain of Barred White Rocks, Reds, Buffs, Leghorns, guaranteed to please. Circular free. Also Belgian hares for sale. BROOKS FARMS, So. Easton, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies.
15c a line of 7 words. 20c display

15,000 S. C. W. Leghorns
FOR June delivery; now booking; you want just as early in June with this brand as the spring chicken in April; only 10c. THE EVERLAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.

One Thousand Booklets
ALL about White Leghorns; free; buy June chicks, and then best out, ever possible in egg production; this Fall we hatch 4,000 per week. THE EVERLAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.

4000 Chicks Per Week
JUNE CHICKS at 10c, all S. C. W. Leghorns; the only breed that will pay; this Fall don't fool your time away with the big breeds; pay if you want Winter layers. THE EVERLAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.

Are You Short of Chicks?
THE only kind worth buying now are white leghorns; we have 4,000 per week; only 10c in June. THE EVERLAY FARM, Methuen, Mass.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS
Ship your eggs to the consumer and get rid of commissions. I have ten stores and guarantee to pay you highest market prices and over for fancy hennery eggs. Returns made the day of delivery.
Empty Cases Returned
M. WINER
156-158 Commercial Street, Boston

HORSES
Dr. A. C. Daniels' Horse Book tells you all you want to know about horses and how to keep them well. Gives symptoms and treatment of all horse diseases. Illustrated. Sent free. Write for it today. Mailed free. Dr. A. C. Daniels, Inc., 172 Mill St., Boston, Mass.

WYCKOFF strain W. Leghorns chicks, best stock; Mammoth Bronze turkeys, matured, early hatched; now booking; 100 chicks, $10; 200 chicks, $19; 500 chicks, $45; 1000 chicks, $85; 2000 chicks, $160. Safe delivery guaranteed. W. F. BYERS, Box 300, Bristol, Pa.

WHITE ORPINGTONS and Mottled Anconas for hatching at half-price, $1 per 15. Utility Poultry Farm, Hopkinton, R. I. CARLTON W. DUMPER, Railway, N. J.

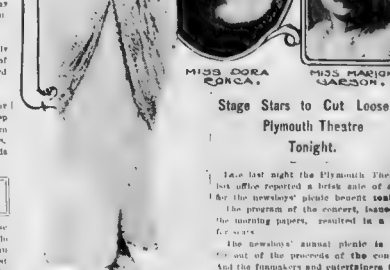
The New Mineral Plant Food
KILLS CUT WORMS
In 24 Hours When Mixed With the Soil
FOR SALE BY
THE NEW MINERAL FERTILIZER CO.
11 South Market St. and 36 Chatham St.
BOSTON, MASS.

SHIP YOUR POULTRY ALIVE
We Want Your Shipments of Fowl, Broilers, Capons, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas, Squabs, Pigeons, Eggs, Calves, Sheep, Lambs, Veal, Dressed Poultry, Beef, Pork, Hides, Tallow, Furs, Wool, Pelts, Ginseng, Beeswax, Honey, Etc. Write us what you have to offer, stating lowest price you will accept delivered Boston. We will quote prompt top market prices and remit promptly. Shipping tags, etc., furnished. Standard Poultry Co. Give us a trial—your next consignment.
Established 1895. Incorporated 1911.
Reference, Any Commercial Agency.
BOSTON POULTRY CO., 27 and 29 Faneuil St., Boston, Mass.

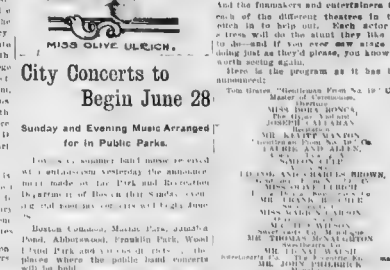
To Make Fun for Newsies
Big Rush for Benefit Seats

FOUR TO TAKE PART IN BIG BENEFIT

MISS ELEANOR GORDON.



MISS DORA RONCA. MISS MARION WARSON.



MISS OLIVE ULRICH.

Stage Stars to Cut Loose at Plymouth Theatre Tonight.

The last night the Plymouth Theatre box office reported a brisk sale of seats for the newsboys' picnic benefit tonight.

The program of the concert, issued to the morning papers, resulted in a rush for seats.

The newsboys' annual picnic is paid for out of the proceeds of the concert. And the filmmakers and entertainers from each of the different theatres in town pitch in to help out. Each actor and actress will do the stunt like best to do—and if you ever saw stage folk doing just as they'd please, you know it is worth seeing again.

Here is the program as it has been announced:

Tom Brown, "Gentleman From Sa Do Co.," Master of Ceremonies.
Miss Doris Rowe,
The Girl with the Smile.
JOSEPH CALLAHAN
The Boy Tenor.
Miss Mae Vanson,
Contralto, From Nos. 1 to 7.
CARLTON AND ALDEN,
Comedy Singing Act.
Miss Dora Ronca,
Violinist.
LEAHY AND CHARLES BROWN,
Comedy Singing Act.
Miss Olive Ulrich,
The Dixie Boy.
Miss Marion Warson,
The Girl with the Smile.
Miss Eleanor Gordon,
Soprano.
MC CLEVE WILSON,
Secretary to Mayor.
MR. THOMAS McNAUGHTON
Representing Mayor.
MR. TIM MAHONEY,
Representing Mr. Walsh.
MR. JOHN PHILBRICK
Representing Mr. Curley.
MISS FLORENCE MORTON,
Impersonator.
JACK MACEY, Tenor.
The Boy with the Golden Voice.
Miss Mae Vanson,
Contralto.
Miss Florence Morton,
Impersonator.
Miss Eleanor Gordon,
Soprano.
MR. THOMAS McNAUGHTON
Representing Mayor.
MR. TIM MAHONEY
Representing Mr. Walsh.
MR. JOHN PHILBRICK
Representing Mr. Curley.
MISS FLORENCE MORTON,
Impersonator.
JACK MACEY, Tenor.
The Boy with the Golden Voice.
MUSICAL COMEDY SKETCH.
Introducing
Miss Dora Ronca,
Violinist.
Miss Olive Ulrich,
The Dixie Boy.
Miss Marion Warson,
The Girl with the Smile.
Miss Eleanor Gordon,
Soprano.
Miss Mae Vanson,
Contralto.
JOSEPH CALLAHAN,
The Boy Tenor.
CARLTON AND ALDEN,
Comedy Singing Act.
LEAHY AND CHARLES BROWN,
Comedy Singing Act.
Miss Doris Rowe,
The Girl with the Smile.
Tom Brown, "Gentleman From Sa Do Co.," Master of Ceremonies.

The performance will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and will be over by 3 o'clock.

City Concerts to Begin June 28

Sunday and Evening Music Arranged for in Public Parks.

Boston's summer band music is mixed at a enthusiasm yesterday the announcement made of the Park and Recreation Department of Boston that Sunday evening band concerts will begin June 28.

Boston Common, Market Place, Jamaica Pond, Allston road, Franklin Park, West End Park and various other parts of the places where the public band concerts will be held.

On Sunday concerts will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will be given in addition to the starting June 30 and will be given on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The evening concerts will start June 30 and each section will be provided with evening music. Sunday afternoon concerts will also be given at the public places already mentioned. They start June 29 at Marine and Lennox streets and July 6 at Jamaica Pond and Wood Island. Concerts will begin on every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Forbes-Crosby Wedding Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Josephine Crosby to Allan Forbes will take place Wednesday in the chancery of Grace church in New York. The young people will spend the summer at Islesboro, where Mr. Forbes has leased a cottage for the season.

Miss Dorothy Forbes, who has been a bridesmaid on many occasions, is going to appear in that favorite role at the wedding of her brother. The bridesmaids will be Miss Cornelia Gallatin and Miss Evelyn Wetherbee of New York. Henry Wilson Crosby, Jr., a brother of the bride-elect, will be best man.

Fix Cost to Abolish Salem Crossings

The Senate Ways and Means Committee has announced that it will report that the cost of abolishing the two track grade crossing of the Boston & Maine road in Salem shall be apportioned under the statute, 65 per cent. on the railroad, 25 per cent. on the State and 10 per cent. on the city of Salem. This decision came at the request of the Attorney General, who wanted to know the exact amount that the State would be called upon to pay.

CROWDS AT NANTASKET.

Fine weather, together with the extended service of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, brought the largest crowd on record to the beach and Paragon Park on Memorial Day and Saturday. Four of the steamers were put into service for extra trips. Many of the Crow Point cottagers have opened their Summer homes, the boats now running for this colony.

OLD BELL METAL IS NEW.

BANGOR, May 31.—One hundred pounds of metal from the old bell which hung in the First Baptist Church of Bangor, recently destroyed by fire, was rescued by W. L. Hubbard of Bangor, who will have the metal incorporated in a fine new 1,500-pound bell which is to be cast for the edifice being erected to replace the ruined church.

LOBBY INQUIRY MONDAY.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The senatorial inquiry into President Wilson's charge that "an insidious lobby" is being maintained in Washington will begin at 10 o'clock on Monday. A sub-committee composed of Chairman Overman and Senators Reed, Walsh, Cummins and Nelson will conduct the hearings.

Revere Church to Greet New Pastor

Rev. Charles R. Bailey Comes from Taunton Today

The parishioners of St. Ann's Episcopal Church at Revere are to welcome their pastor today in the person of Rev. Charles R. Bailey, lately of Taunton.

The new pastor of St. Ann's comes to Revere with a record of faithful service in other parts of the country. He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge. Since then he has served successively as rector of St. Mary's Church at Fitchburg, the church of Crescent, N. H., in Manchester, N. H., and St. John's in Exeter.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey is still a young man. Anything but sensational in his methods he is believed to be well adapted to the work which lies before him at Revere.

Reduce Fire Risk at Mystic Wharf

The Railroad Commission, after an investigation has recommended that the B. & M. Railroad make certain provisions for better fire protection of the company's property at Mystic Wharf. It is said that the company is now preparing to make the necessary changes. These will include the installation of additional water pipes and hydrants and the building of a roadway from Terminal street, to connect with the roadway leading from Hobart street, but the approaches to reach the wharf from the Terminal street entrance.

WHEATON GIRLS ILL.

Grave fears were entertained yesterday for Miss Helen Bridgeman of Westboro, Miss Irving Hance of Norwich, Ct., and Miss Katherine Bell of Brooklyn, three Wheaton College girls who are at the Quincy Hospital suffering with pertussitis influenced by attacks of tonsilitis. Forty-six other Wheaton girls have recovered from tonsilitis.

WESTON, 200, TO CELEBRATE

Weston will celebrate its 200th anniversary June 15, 16 and 17. Selectman Alfred L. Cutting is chairman of the committee in charge of the $2,000 appropriation voted by the town. A pageant will be the feature of the celebration.

VETERAN FIREMAN DEAD.

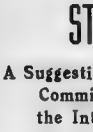
MARBLEHEAD, May 31.—John S. Alstan, former chief of police and veteran fireman, is dead at his home here, aged sixty-seven years. For more than three years he was a conductor for the Old Naumkeag Street Railway Company. He was prominent also as an Odd Fellow.

U. S. DISGRACED IN EYES OF FINANCIAL WORLD BY THE ST. LOUIS AND FRISCO CRASH

A Suggestion That the Interstate Commerce Commission Should Seek to Interpose in the Interests of ALL Creditors to Insure Fair Play.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, May 31 -America has been disgraced in the eyes of the financial world by the sudden bank ruptcy of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, a system comprising enough mileage to run from San Francisco to London or Paris, and having obligations of a third of a billion dollars.


B. C. FORBES.

American finance, American credit, America's whole reputation have been lowered, for the episode is everywhere condemned as a scandal.

The courts, I understand, are to be invoked to ferret out the responsibility of the many interested parties.

Think of it: Less than six weeks ago French investors were induced to pay advancing prices for $3,000,000 of the company's bonds on definite assurance from the president that maturing obligations would be met and an official statement that a net surplus of some $1,200,000 had been accumulated in seven months.

Scarce had the French investors' money reached the company's treasury, when, like a bolt from the sky, Chairman Benjamin F. Yoakum, President Benjamin L. Winchell and associates suddenly, without consulting the bankers, say the latter, had a St. Louis court appoint President Winchell and a friend as receivers.

The funds necessary to meet $2,250,000 bonds falling due today were not forthcoming, it was explained.

The $50,000,000 stock of the 'Frisco road shrivelled up to some $2,500,000 in market value, while the 5 per cent. general lien bonds collapsed to 53 and the 4 per cent. bonds to 66.

Instantly "Protective Committees" sprang into existence, each clamoring for the protection of its own sect of clients. Who scramble is now on—it is a case of each committee for itself and devil take the hindmost.

Should Protect Security Holders.

I want to offer the suggestion that, since American railroad credit is being assassinated, the Interstate Commerce Commission should seek to interpose in the interests of ALL creditors, thus insuring fair play for everyone, European and American, bondholders and stockholders.

The United States needs foreign capital. We can balance our obligations only by exporting securities.

But can European investors be expected to retain faith in a country where such scandals as this are allowed to go unpunished and unpunished?

The Paris Bourse has already announced that not one dollar of American investments—not even the New York City bonds—will be accepted there unless the French holders of 'Frisco bonds are saved from every penny of loss.

This millionaire ought to make the governmental authorities here take notice.

A Pertinent Question.

Are "friendly" receivers to be allowed to play ducks and drakes with so vast a property whose $330,000,000 obligations are owned by investors all over the United States and Europe?

We have accepted the principle of ... ation of American railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Let ... commission regulate this scandal.

Rumors fill Wall Street that a thorough probing of the 'Frisco system's operations, its numerous purchases of subsidiaries, its various important contracts and the like, would reveal ongoings that would gladden the heart of the New Haven management on the theory that misery loves company.

Monopolistic aspirations and reckless financing have characterized the history of both systems.

New Haven's rottenness has been laid bare. Is the 'Frisco mess to have a lid placed on it by "friendly" receivers and the ruined stockholders and bondholders forced to pay the penalty of past mismanagement, financial and otherwise?

What have the management, the road's complicity of bankers and the Interstate Commission to say about it?

An aroused, indignant public, at home and abroad, shall expect very clear explanations and appropriate action.

Poverty in Wall Street.

Wall Street has never before been so poverty-stricken.

Commission houses are discharging half their clerks—one firm has paid off two-thirds of its force.

Salaries here are being cut.

Firm members are unable to draw their customary allowance.

Rents are not being earned.

Neither stocks nor bonds can be sold in even moderate quantity.

The St. Louis & San Francisco collapse has incited nervousness over other weak roads, such as Rock Island, Kansas & Mo Grande, Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Erie.

Railroads that have been loyal to no one banking interest, but have "shopped," are likely to be the first to pinch comes, just as the 'Frisco system did.

European investors will be incensed over the sensational failure of the 'Frisco company, for they hold many, many millions of its bonds. Fright may cause them to dispose of them.

JAPAN'S COTTON TRADE.

Japan is buying cotton in large quantities from the United States, but it is a formidable rival of American mills in the Chinese market for cotton fabrics. Imports of American cotton into Japan in 1912 amounted to 2,546,000 pounds, according to Consul General Thomas Sammons of Yokohama, as compared with 98,235,000 pounds to the preceding year. Exports of cotton goods from that country in 1912 were valued at $44,305,293, compared with a similar duation of $38,425,330 in 1911. Of these exports nearly $11,000,000 worth went to China, supplying in a large measure the trade that formerly drew its merchandise from the United States and Great Britain. Australia, Hawaii and the Philippines were also buyers of Japanese cottons and yarns

KLONDIKE GOLD YIELD.

In 1912 the Klondike's gold yield amounted to $5,225,332 and it is expected that 1913 figures will total $6,000,000. Of last year's yield, all bullion except $1,000,000 was shipped to the United States.

Brokers' Views

F. L. Milliken & Co.—Sentiment seems to be improving somewhat since the week end, and although the security markets have not reflected it appreciably, there are many shrewd observers who believe that the markets have touched bottom. Business holds up well considering all the adverse features which have had to face. Admittedly operations are being conducted with conservatism both in industrial lines and in banking. The tendency is to be forewarned and in a position to be able money strain has been fostered and prepared for will undoubtedly tend to avert any undue stringency. The crops are giving excellent promise. To be sure many complaints have been received of backwardness in sections of the Winter wheat belt and particularly from western Kansas. While there has undoubtedly been some deterioration, there is no question but these reports have been greatly exaggerated. It is but the annual appearance of the "crop killer." Although corn planting has been somewhat delayed and the oats crop has been damaged in some sections by dry weather, taw crops as a whole, including cotton, the South were never more promising. With the pessimistic exhibited in certain industrial circles as the result of tariff revision, business is likely to be dependent to a large extent on the harvests for a new impetus.

Hayden, Stone & Company—The market of the past week has probably been more or less depressed by the difficulties of the Frisco System and the liquidation in its securities. The favorable factors, such as the increase in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit dividend and the inauguration of payments by the Utah Copper and Ray Consolidated Copper have, as yet, had no influence. Nevertheless, we believe them to be of more significance as denoting the confidence of strong interests in pre-eminent properties. The position of the copper metal continues good; exports in May have been large, and there is every prospect of another very favorable copper statement for June 1.

J. M. Taylor & Company—The atmosphere of Wall Street is surcharged with pessimism. Current conditions are being based upon discussion of possible good things that might happen, but concern itself rather with the question of how many bad things can possibly be avoided Adverse developments are centered in among the certainties and a society of depressing ans produces little more than pa sing comments.

Wiggin & Elwell—The rally in the market which was in progress early in the week was checked on Monday by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad receivership. This has created a feeling of doubt and difficulty of financing at this time by many weaker corporations, and caused some selling of the other Gould railroads. While we have insisted since election that the long swing of stock prices was downward because of the general financial over-expansion here and abroad, and tariff changes in this country, we recognized the likelihood of sharp rallies in the market similar to that which occurred in the latter part of March. A fair sized rally between now and July 1 should not be surprising, but we feel that advantage should be taken of all advances to sell stocks, as prices in our judgment have already reached a level that warrants making permanent purchases of stocks

FAILURES LAST WEEK.

Dun's Review says. "Commercial failures in the United States are 223, against 245 last week, 290 the preceding week and 205 the corresponding week last year. Failures in Canada number 45, against 33 last week, 45 the preceding week and 16 last year. Of failures this week 73 are in the New England, 57 Middle West and 41 in the Pacific States, and 81 reported liabilities of $5,000 or more, against 93 last week. Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for May are $16,677,740, against $13,367,660 last year."

ARIZONA'S MINE TAXATION.

Governor Hunt of Arizona has signed a mine tax bill under which pro ducing mines will be valued for taxation at four times their net profit plus one-eighth the gross product plus value of improvements. This bill will raise the taxables value of the Arizona mines from $40,000,000 of last year to $126,000,000 this year.

NOW UP TO CHIEF U. S. ATTORNEY

Financiers Await Views of Federal Law Department Head on Union Pacific Plans.

New York Tribune says: "It is known that the Union Pacific directors contemplate the sale of the greater part of the $120,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock now in the treasury of the first named. How much more than this will be sold must depend upon the ruling to be given by Attorney General McReynolds thinks of the latest proposal for dissolving the merger.

His advice when it must be the delight of the plans advanced by rumors that he does not wholly approve of them. He has been insistent that no large proportion of the Southern Pacific stock should be taken by the Union Pacific shareholders' dividend paid from Washington states.

Government Suit Expected.

"It now seems practically certain that the Attorney General will institute a suit against the Southern Pacific under the Sherman Anti-Trust law to compel that road to separate itself from the control of the Union Pacific. The Union Pacific dissolution plans did not provide for that separation and would take steps to forward

"The Attorney General, it is said, could not force the Southern Pacific to give up the Central Pacific as a condition precedent to his approval of the pending dissolution because the Supreme Court did not order that separation, leaving the question open to negotiation or further litigation.

The Union Pacific plans outlined by Chairman Lovett are as follows:

We propose to offer the Southern Pacific stockholders the following: Each shareholder of record on a date to be fixed will be entitled to subscribe for one share of Union Pacific stock at par for each share of Southern Pacific stock held. Subscriptions will be accepted, with such limitations as may be necessary, for the amount of stock to be allotted to Union Pacific stockholders, and there will be no provision for extending the offer in order to insure this amount.

As an alternative we propose to deposit the stock in the hands of some bank or trust company, to be held as collateral security for bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, including the right to subscribe to all dividends and to all rights which may be issued on the stock, the bonds to be issued in such amounts as may be necessary to provide funds for the purchase of the stock, and to be secured by the deposit of the stock. The bonds would be offered to the shareholders of the Southern Pacific Company at par and accrued interest, in proportion to their holdings of stock, at the time deemed necessary for the offer and on such terms as may be fixed.

"Court Sanction Is Sought."

Chairman Lovett also said: "It is our intention to promptly submit these plans to the court, with the request that, after such notice and hearing as the court may deem proper, both plans be approved with a provision permitting us to adopt which ever we may prefer to be most feasible and to make the offering within a definite time, to be fixed by the court, failing which the plans to be adopted in the event of a receiver to be appointed by the court."

He says that negotiations between the Union and Southern Pacific, with a view to formulating a plan for the final and complete transfer of the Central Pacific, have failed.

STANDS BY HIS BILL.

Underwood Insists Upon Differential Duty to Aid American Ships.

It is reported from Washington that Chairman Underwood, of the House Ways and Means Committee, is opposed to the President's plan of yielding to the protests of the British, French and German governments against the 5 per cent. differential duty in favor of goods imported in American ships.

Mr. Underwood, knowing the President's views, said: "I am in favor of building up the American merchant marine. I think the only way to do it is through a discriminating duty such as we propose in our House bill."

WHY SPELTER DECLINED.

It is said that the decline in the price of spelter from 7½ cents to 5¼ is due not to prospective tariff changes, but to apprehension last Winter by United States Steel Corporation interests, who assumed the duty of zinc would be reduced in the country, that the Kansas & Oklahoma supply of natural gas would become exhausted and that the zinc smelters out of business. As a result they bought all the available spelter supplies obtainable, and imported 14,000 tons. The natural gas supply, however, did not become exhausted, and the consequence was that the largest consumers so loaded up with spelter that they have largely been out of the market but ever since. The smelters have tried to force sales, with the resultant decline in prices

BIG LOCOMOTIVE BUSINESS.

It is expected that the fiscal year ending with next month will be the most prosperous one for the American Locomotive Company in its history It is expected that the year will show that this corporation's gross business has totalled more than $50,000,000 and that its earnings for the period are slightly in excess of the $9 50 per share on $25,000,000 common stock For several months the company has been operating plants at full capacity

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OUTLOOK

The Illinois Central deficit in 1912, after the payment of 7% dividends, was $2,245,705, and in the first two months of the current year net earnings available for charges and dividends increased $3,102,472. Net for April gained $30,909, and it seems probable that a very large gain will be shown in the two months yet to be reported. Chairman Harriman says that the deficit after 7% dividends for this year will probably amount to something like $1,000,000.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED.

The Boston, New York and other stock exchanges in this country were closed yesterday, their governors deeming it best to reopen for a short session after Memorial Day. They will all do business again tomorrow. The New York Produce Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade were open yesterday, however. The United States Supreme Court will reopen June 2.

MONEY TRUST MAY BE PROBED AGAIN

Texas Solon Wants Wall Street Financial Methods Investigated Further.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Another "Money Trust" i ation is thought possible because views of Representative Henry of Texas, who is chairman of the House Committee on Rules He thinks that the money trust should be probed further. He says Congress regulates banking and currency laws, and that legislation is needed to regulate stock exchange transactions and to prohibit the concentration of He has had a talk with Attorney Samuel Untermyer of New York, who was counsel for the Pujo committee which investigated the money trust facts last summer. He is the lawyer who questioned the late J. P. Morgan and a number of other Wall Street magnates

What Attorney Untermyer Says.

But Mr. Untermyer denies they discussed the currency question, as has been stated. In fact, he says

"There is no foundation for the stories except that while in Washington Tuesday on a professional engagement I paid a social call to Congressman Henry. We did not discuss currency. I have not given the matter any subject with him, nor am I in favor of or in any way concerned with it, nor anybody else in endeavoring to ... only the reforms recommended by the ... report in currency legislation or in supplementing currency legislation.

"I am on the contrary most anxious to see currency legislation enacted at the present session, and have repeatedly so expressed myself when approached on the subject by members of Congress. I do not believe that it should be complicated or made the subject of controversy by Bills such as the proposed bills recommended by the Pujo committee. They can and await the regular session, when we can secure the study and discussion to which their importance entitles them. They embody essential reforms in our whole banking laws and financial system, and I have no doubt of their eventual passage, but they have no necessary relation to currency."

Mr. Henry is Persistent.

But it is stated that Mr. Henry is now drafting a resolution, which he will shortly introduce, providing for a reopening of the inquiry into the money trust by the Pujo Committee. It is understood that Mr. Henry thinks it important, regardless of Untermyer's views, that this inquiry be resumed before any banking and currency legislation is enacted, so that Congress can have the benefit of such additional material as may be culled from further examination of witnesses along lines suggested by the Pujo report

Mr. Henry is credited with believing that this investigation should be made by a special committee to be elected by the House. He is also drafting a Currency bill which will embrace some of the recommendations contained in the Pujo Committee's report. But he will be consulted by Leader Underwood, who is in accord with the President.

Representative Glass, who is to be chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, says the President has no currency bill and that he has framed one to submit to a Democratic caucus. Mr. Glass thinks it will be favored by the President, it is supposed, and will lack features outlined in the Pujo report.

Administration Picks Committee.

Representative Glass says he has consulted both the President and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo about the terms of his measure. President Wilson has dictated the make-up of the committee, and it is understood that the members are pledged to accept what will be the Administration bill.

U. S. EXPORT TRADE.

Figures for Ten Months Show a Tremendous Increase.

The export trade for the ten months ending with April last was the largest ever known, totalling $2,107,873,911, a comparative increase of $217,165,302 The gain in manufactures alone amounted to $154,006,15, and Europe, Mexico and Canada were the best buyers in this country.

In regard to manufactures, there was an average increase a month of $15,000,000, which means that throughout the ten-month period the increase in American manufactures exported was at the average rate of $500,000 daily. With only nine days of the months of May and June to hear from, this rate of increase if maintained until the end of the current fiscal year, will add approximately $20,000,000 more to the gain increase in manufactures exported and swell the total increase for the year to about $184,586,415.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON, May 31.—Price irregularity prevailed in the London stock market today, and in absence of New York trading it was also dull. The feeling in regard to the Balkan situation was a shade more confident. There was selling of Canadian Pacific by Berlin, which affected that issue here. It declined three points. Home rails hardened a fraction. There was further liquidation in Brazilian rails and Rio Tintos. American securities opened easy and a fraction lower and later the decline continued under the lead of Canadian Pacific. The closing was easy, with prices from ⅛ above to 2⅜ below parity.

Money was in strong demand and the discount rates steady. Consols closed unchanged, for money, for the account 74 13-16. De Beers closed at 21⅜; Grand Trunk hardened ¾ to 1; Rand Mines, 6⅝, Call money was quoted at 3 to 3½ per cent. Short and three months' bills closed at 3 11-16 to 3⅞ per cent.

BERLIN, May 31.—The stock market was weak, selling orders coming in great volume when it was learned that the German Imperial Bank and the Prussian State Bank were taking up today their 250,000 4 per cent. treasury bills repayable 1935.

Home and foreign iron market reports were unfavorable and accompanied by three or more points decline. This caused weaken stocks.

FRENCH BANKERS COMING.

A Paris newspaper states that the banks in the French capital which issued the April batch of bonds of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company will send representatives to New York to follow the reorganization proceedings.

N. Y. Stocks

Range of prices for the week.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch. T. & S. F.	99¾	98¾	99¾
Atch. T. & S. F. pf.	99½	99¼	99¼
Balt. & Ohio	90¾	89¾	90¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	95¾	95¼	95¾
Canadian	236	234	236
Ches. & Ohio	70¾	70¼	70¾
Chic. M. & St. P.	103¾	103	103¾
Chic. R. I. & P.	109¾	109¼	109¾
Del. & Hudson	175¾	174¾	175¾
Erie	32¾	32¼	32¾
Gt. Northern pf.	124¾	124¼	124¾
Illinois Central	120¾	120¼	120¾
Int. Metropol.	18¾	18¼	18¾
Int. Metropol. pf.	65¾	65¼	65¾
Louis. & Nash.	135¾	135¼	135¾
Minn. & St. L.	33¾	33¼	33¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	23¾	23¼	23¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex. pf.	49¾	49¼	49¾
N. Y. Central	99¾	99¼	99¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	80¾	80¼	80¾
Norfolk & West.	98¾	98¼	98¾
Northern Pac.	114¾	114¼	114¾
Pac. C. & Co. 1st pf.	94¾	94¼	94¾
Pennsylvania	116¾	116¼	116¾
Reading	169¾	169¼	169¾
Rock Island	18¾	18¼	18¾
Rock Island pf.	40¾	40¼	40¾
Southern Pacific	99¾	99¼	99¾
Southern Ry.	29¾	29¼	29¾
Texas & Pacific	26¾	26¼	26¾
Union Pacific	147¾	147¼	147¾
Wabash	3¾	3¼	3¾
Wabash pf.	8¾	8¼	8¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	75¾	75¼	75¾
Am. Car & Fdy	49¾	49¼	49¾
Am. Cot. Oil	47¾	47¼	47¾
Amer. Locomo.	35¾	35¼	35¾
Amer. Smelting	84¾	84¼	84¾
Am. Sugar Refin.	120¾	120¼	120¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	131¾	131¼	131¾
Am. Can	31¾	31¼	31¾
Am. Can pf.	108¾	108¼	108¾
Am. Woolen	30¾	30¼	30¾
Anaconda Mng.	46¾	46¼	46¾
Atlantic Gulf	37¾	37¼	37¾
Central Leather	29¾	29¼	29¾
Chino	41¾	41¼	41¾
Gen. Electric	164¾	164¼	164¾
Inside Mail	18¾	18¼	18¾
Inter. Paper	16¾	16¼	16¾
Northern Ore	25¾	25¼	25¾
Nat. Consolidated	45¾	45¼	45¾
Rumely	20¾	20¼	20¾
Rumely pf.	58¾	58¼	58¾
U. S. Rubber	63¾	63¼	63¾
U. S. Steel	63¾	63¼	63¾
U. S. Steel pf.	107¾	107¼	107¾
Utah Copper	46¾	46¼	46¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	32¾	32¼	32¾
West. U. Tel.	62¾	61¾	62¾

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

Range of prices for the week.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	195	195	195
Boston & Maine	80	80	80
Boston & Lowell	105	105	105
Boston & Maine	80¾	80¾	80
Boston Elevated	104¾	104¾	104¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	80¾	80¾	80¾
Northern N. H.	130	130	130
Maine Central	101	101	101
Old Colony	172	172	172
West End pref.	88	88	88

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	7	7	
Arcadian	21¾	21¾	21¾
Arizona Commercial	6	6	
Bingham Mines	46¾	46¾	46¾
Calumet & Hecla	430	440	440
Centennial	23	23	23
Copper Range	63	63¾	63¾
Daly West	20	20	20
Franklin	7	7	
Granby	75	75	75
Greene Cananea	7¾	7¾	7¾
La Salle Copper	12	12	12
Mason Valley	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mayflower	74	74	74
Michigan Smelting	5	5	5
Mohawk	50	45¾	45¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
North Butte	45	45	45
North Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Old Dominion	47¾	46¾	46¾
Osceola	60	60	60
Quincy	63¾	63¾	63¾
Shannon	8¾	8¾	8¾
Shattuck & Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
Superior	16 1-16	16 1-16	
Swanson	8¾	8¾	8¾
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trinity	24¾	24¾	24¾
Utah Con.	11¾	11¾	11¾
Utah Copper	46¾	46¾	46¾
Victoria	4¾	4¾	4¾
Winona	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wyandot	1¾	1¾	1¾

TELEPHONES.

American	120¾	120¼	120¾
New England	146¾	146¼	146¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	151	150¾	150¾
United Shoe Mach.	47¾	47¼	47¾
United Shoe Mach. pref.	46¾	46¼	46¾

LISTED SECURITIES.

Alaska Gold	11¾	11¾	11¾
Amalgamated	73¾	73¼	73¾
Arizona Com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
Algomah	59¾	59¾	59¾
Bonanza	6¾	6¾	6¾
Boston Corbin	2¾	2¾	2¾
Boston & Montana	42¾	42¾	42¾
Ely	61	61	61
Davis-Daly	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inspiration	13 1-16	13 1-16	
Island Creek	33¾	33¾	33¾
Island Creek pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Indiana	36¾	36¾	36¾
Island Creek pf.	84¾	84¾	84¾
Keweenaw	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Cornelia	17¾	17¾	17¾
New Idria	5¾	5¾	5¾
Mason Valley	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nipissing	8 1-16	8	8
North Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ohio Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ray Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Santa Fe Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾
Seattle Arizona	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shannon pref.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Swift & Co.	103¾	103¾	103¾
Tenn. Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	51¾	51¾	51¾
Utah	9¾	9¾	9¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾

TRANSACTIONS IN STOCKS.

Transactions in stocks and bonds during the week ending with Saturday in Boston and New York are as follows.

*Week—	BOSTON. 1912	1911
Listed	372,179	847,171
Unlisted	19,023	26,667
Total shares	391,202	873,838
Bonds	$450,000	$1,000,000
Listed	219,520	539,411
Unlisted	84,340	337,000
Total shares	303,775	876,411
Bonds	$1,000,000	$2,000,000
Total shares	2,475,000	3,300,315
Bonds	$4,010,000	$3,000,000

The following is a comparison for months

	BOSTON. 1912	1911
January	2,027,000	$54,000,000
February	1,742,000	47,000,000
March	2,964,345	48,000,000
April	2,475,000	45,000,000
May	2,401,756	41,377,000
Five months	12,610,101	$235,377,000

*Week—	NEW YORK. 1912	1911
Listed	1,900,000	2,907,041
Bonds	$8,515,000	$18,962,000
Unlisted	1,500,000	2,000,000
Bonds	$1,000,000	$2,000,000
Total shares	13,474,000	19,622,116
Bonds	$41,277,000	$50,962,000

Shares sold Jan. 1 to May 31, 1913, 61,967,767 43,167,217
Bonds " " " " $28,120,000 $19,610,000

The following is a comparison for months

	NEW YORK. 1912	1911
January	8,027,000	$54,000,000
February	7,742,000	47,000,000
March	9,964,345	48,000,000
April	13,475,000	45,000,000
May	13,401,756	41,377,000
Five months	52,610,101	$235,377,000

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The talent were conservative in taking on wheat today, and selling was on a scale sufficient to keep the price structure from showing any material change. The range of prices were

WHEAT					
May Opening	High.	Low.	May 31	May 30	May 29
July	92¾	90¾	92¾	91¾	91¾
Sept.	92¾	90¾	92¾	91¾	91¾
	94¼	93¼	94¼	93¼	93¾
CORN					
May	58	57¾	58	57¾	57¾
July	59¾	59¼	59¾	59¼	59¼
Sept.	60¾	60¼	60¾	60¼	60¼
OATS					
May	42¾	42¼	42¾	42¼	42¼
July	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¼
Sept.	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¼
PORK					
May	20 50	20 50	20 35	20 50	20 50
July	20 50	20 50	20 35	20 50	20 50
Sept.	19 90	19 90	19 80	19 90	19 90
LARD					
May	11 22	11 22	11 07	11 05	11 10
July	11 22	11 22	11 07	11 05	11 10
Sept.	11 20	11 20	11 05	11 27 20	11 10
RIBS					
May	12 75	12 75	12 75	12 75	
July	11 85	11 85	11 77	11 75	11 77½
Sept.	11 25-85	11 25	11 17½	11 15	11 17½

N. Y. Metal Exchange—	Bid.	Asked.	St. Louis.	Bid.
Opening—				
Copper	14 00	14 00	Spot	13 87½
Closing—				
Copper	14 00	14 00	Spot	13 87½

Anti-Friction Roller Bearing suitable for automobiles, motor trucks, motor boats, etc. Write for booklet. **Anti-Friction Roller Bearing Co.**, 1000 Keith Building, Cleveland, O.

BANKERS FIGHT TO CONTROL 'FRISCO

Speyer & Co. Declare War Upon Benjamin F. Yoakum and His Associates.

As an aftermath of the St. Louis & San Francisco road receivership, the following statements have been made in New York:

"Speyer & Co. have declared war on Benjamin F. Yoakum and his associates in the Frisco.

"They have staked the reputation of their house on its ability to protect successfully the interest of the holders of the $65,524,000 of 5 per cent. bonds which they financed

"The fight is broader than a struggle to control the receivers for the road. It is a contest of the road itself or its parts as it emerges from a receivership. The question now uppermost in the financial community is whether Benjamin F. Yoakum and his friends have money and backing to finance the reorganization and keep the advantage which they seized in the sudden move that gave them control of the two receivers.

"The first step by the Speyers will be a conference between the members of the firm and Frederick W. Lehmann, formerly Solicitor-General of the United States, who represented them at the receivership proceedings in St. Louis. This will be held today. They will discuss steps to secure the dismissal of one of the receivers and the appointment of a man in the interest of the bankers.

"The earnings of the road as submitted in the confidential monthly statement of a, the bankers hold, showed that it was not near a receivership. At the time the $5,000,000 bonds sold by the bankers in Paris in April were contracted for, runs the Speyer view, the accounts showed that the road had a surplus of $1,500,000. Just before Mr. Yoakum left, before the receivership, the accounts showed that the road had $500,000 in cash.

"The banker's attitude is that the road could not have lost so much in earnings from the time when its condition was reported to them in April as favorable that a receivership in May would be justified. Why a receivership was forced is the question Speyer & Co. will ask and develop in the proceedings to come."

MONEY MARKET.

Money rates in Boston and New York yesterday as follows:

	Boston May 31, 1913	June 1, 1912
New York funds	5 per cent	5 per cent
Call, money	3 @ 3½	3 @ 3
Time loans		
Sixty and ninety days	4 to 5	3½ @ 4
Four to six months	4 @ 5	3½ @ 4
Commercial paper	5 @ 6	3½ @ 4
Bankers' bills on demand	5 @ 6	3½ @ 4
Year money	5 @ 6	4½ @ 4½
Call loans		
Time loans	2½ @ 3	2½ @ 3
Sixty and ninety days	3½ @ 4	2½ @ 3½
Four to six months	3½ @ 4	3½ @ 3½
Commercial paper	5@5½	3½ @ 4
Mexican dollars	48	48

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

	Boston	1913	1912	1911
Day	$22,822,896	$29,868,675	$22,466,893	
Week	110,791,128	129,127,104	147,930,735	
	New York			
Day	228,252,953	449,189,146	287,986,005	
Week	1,004,241,745	1,004,241,745	1,221,958,845	
Balances	Day	Week	Sub-Treasury	
Boston	$2,104,248	$7,218,098	$57,300	
New York	19,742,121	73,886,226		

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement for yesterday shows the excess cash reserve to be $28,625,450; increase $1,813,550; loans, decrease, $6,752,000, specie, increase, $467,000; legal tenders, increase $430,000; net deposits, decrease, $4,803,000; circulation, decrease, $28,000. Actual statement—Loans, decrease, $6,282,090; specie, decrease, $183,000; legal tender, decrease, $599,000; net deposits,

MONDAY MORNING

There will be a great accumulation of influential news—an accumulation effected during the triple market holiday. You will not be able to properly regulate your market commitments Monday morning unless you are in possession of this news before the resumption of trading.

All of this news—from Tonopah, Goldfield, Cobalt and other mining districts—will be posted in our customers' room before the opening of the market Monday morning. It will be available to you if you call; or we shall be pleased to telephone it to you if you will send us a postcard request, giving your 'phone number, to reach us in the first mail Monday morning.

It makes no difference whether you have an account with us or not. The news is yours for the asking.

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Our private leased wire system connecting our Boston office with all markets and between the partners in New York, Boston and our own branch offices in Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Colorado Springs, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

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BIG MONEY IN WHEAT

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of but 2c. from price goes my chance to take $500. or $600. is made etc. For further info write The Standard Grain & Stock Co., The Rookery Building, Chicago. Incorporated under the laws of Minnesota. Capital $100,000.

BUYING OF COPPER IS LIMITED NOW

Fearing Business Depression, Many Manufacturers Will Not Stock Up.

The copper market was very dull at the end of the week. This was not only due to holiday inertia but to the disinclination of consumers to stock up at present. Many manufacturers are afraid that their business will be curtailed during the readjusting period which will follow the enactment of the Underwood tariff bill

Tomorrow a visible supply statement will come from Europe. No large buying movement is expected there until the present Balkan difficulties are settled

Producers are maintaining nominal quotations, but there is little selling of the metal at 15¾ cents a pound

One of the most important of recent events in mining circles is the offer made by the Consolidated Copper Mines Company, which was recently incorporated in Delaware, with an $8,000,000 capital, to stockholders of the Giroux Consolidated Copper Company, the Butte & Ely Copper Company, the Copper Mines Company and the Chalmette Amalgamated Copper Company, for an exchange of stock and the merger of the properties.

Circular Sent Out.

A circular has been sent out to share owners naming the Guaranty Trust Company as depository, and setting the period of exchange from the present time until June 30. It is planned to give the 5 stockholders the privilege of exchanging Consolidated Copper Mines shares for a new issue of $4,000,000 convertible 7 per cent. debenture bonds at par.

The basis of distribution of stock, as made known in the circular, is as follows: For each 2½ shares of Giroux, one share of Consolidated Copper Mines and a share of Consolidated for 3½ shares of Copper Mines Company, 6¾ shares of Butte & Ely, and 25 shares of Chairman Consolidated. If all the shares of the four companies are turned in, the outstanding capital of the Consolidated Copper Mines Company will amount to $3,802,840, of a par value of

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913

EVEN though the weather man was not so generous in providing good weather for the charity fete on the Lars Anderson estate as all those interested in the affair had hoped, it was nevertheless the most successful affair ever given for charity in Boston.

The great estate was at its best and made a delightful setting for the gayly-garbed participants of the pageant as well as for the hundreds of guests gathered there. The pageant was a kaleidoscopic picture of Oriental splendor.

Long before the scene opened, the crowds began to file into the grounds and to drift leisurely through the Italian, Japanese and rock gardens of the estate. At the entrance the Eighth Regiment Band played and there also were the tea tables where Vincent Club girls in charge of Miss Ella Lyman served cakes, sandwiches and tea.

Other members of the Vincent Club and the debutante set, in Eastern garb, helped along the success of the pageant, among them being Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Louise Jacques, Miss Miriam Sears, Mrs. John Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Harrington, Mrs. Charles S. Harding, Mrs. J. Wells Farley, Mrs. William S. Patten and Mrs. James Lawrence.

Augustin Parker was the Prince and Mrs. Lloden Smith the Princess; Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., was the favorite of the Prince; John F. Perkins, the Chinese ambassador; Max Sturgis, the father of the Prince, Murray Forbes, envoy of the Shah; Mrs. John F. Perkins, sister of the Prince, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, leader of the ladies of the harem, Miss E. Andrews, leader of the singers and dancers; Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, leader of the young girls; Joseph Lowdon Smith, the prisoner; Miss Beaumont, envoy from Constantinople; Miss Macomber, first dancer; Miss Jessie Cushing, second dancer; Miss Anne Means, third dancer; Paul Jones Chute, leader of the vintage dance; Miss Roberts, leader of the band of musicians; R. C. Ware, chief servant; Quincy Peters, first guardian of the Harem; Renouf Russell, merchant from Bagdad; Junius Richards, merchant from Cairo, Victor Chapman, merchant from Samarkand; Arthur Dwinnewter, leader of the horsemen; W. Miller, leader of the bastmen.

A group of society's younger set is shown in the upper picture. From left to right they are: Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Louise Jacques; the young woman standing back to is unidentified; Miss Miriam Sears, Mrs. John Richardson, and at extreme right, Miss Elizabeth Harrington. In the centre group are Mr Post, Mrs. J. Wells Farley, Mrs. Tom Patten and James Lawrence. Mrs. Charles S. Harding is shown in the single photograph. Below is a panorama of the march, one of the interesting features of the fete.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Somerville Girls to Wed

The wedding of Miss Bessie Caroline Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Nelson [illegible] road, West Somerville, [illegible] Kolster [illegible] Boston [illegible] cate of M. I. T. class of '07, will take place Wednesday evening in the North Avenue Baptist Church. No [illegible] Two hundred [illegible] for the reception at the home of the parents of the bride [illegible] a graduate of [illegible] [illegible].

The engagement of [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] No. [illegible] street, Somerville, and [illegible] Miss Ruth [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] of [illegible] Street, will [illegible] tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, Winthrop. The couple will spend the summer at Winthrop and after November 15 will be at home at No. 276 Summer street, Somerville. Mr. Bradford is a graduate of Somerville High, class of [illegible] [illegible] College, class of '09.

[illegible] Mrs. J. W. Ayres of No. 103 Highland avenue, West Somerville, will be married in June to Miss Pauline Vaughan Scates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Scates of Georgetown, Mass. Dr. Ayres recently resigned as captain of Field Hospital No. 1, M. V. M., with which he has served two years, the first as lieutenant and the second as captain. Before entering the field hospital service he was a member of the First Corps of Cadets three years. He is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School.

The marriage of Edward Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stephens of No. [illegible] avenue, West Somerville, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Elsa, a professional nurse, of Manomet, Plymouth, will take place at Manomet, where the Stephens family have a Summer home.

Miss Lynwood Schaefer, a music teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Schaefer, of No. 5 Ossipee road, West Somerville, will be married June 11 at her home to Arthur Sumner Chalmers, a hardware dealer of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. Alice S. Pillsbury of No. 10 Chandler street, West Somerville, has arrived home from Los Angeles, Cal., with her daughter, Mrs. Tom R. Robertson and children, Mary Alden and Tom R., Jr., of Los Angeles, where Mrs. Pillsbury spent the Winter.

MISS BESSIE CAROLINE NELSON of Somerville, who will be a bride Wednesday.

South Boston Social News

The Young Ladies' Library Association [illegible] Mary Martin, Bridget [illegible] Helen Grant, Alexandria [illegible] Nellie McCarthy and Margaret [illegible].

At a meeting of the [illegible] Home [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. W. [illegible] Mrs. J. B. [illegible] Mrs. G. D. [illegible] directresses.

Gertrude R[illegible] who recently returned from a successful tour of the West [illegible].

[illegible]

Next Sunday [illegible] E and Silver streets, a sacred concert will be given for the benefit of "Tom" Cook, the former marathon runner, who has been ill for several months. John J. Lydon, Joseph Keating, John Connolly and M. A. Lydon head the committee of arrangements.

May [illegible] Donohue and Agnes Delay of Second street, both well known young women of this district, will be the guests of friends in New York during June.

Sadie Carson of No. 545 East Fourth street will be the guest of her sister for two weeks at Ipswich.

Mrs. J. J. McNamara of No. 252 West Broadway will open her Summer home at Bass Point next week.

Miss Margaret Concannon and [illegible] of West Third street will spend two weeks sightseeing in New York.

Melrose

Invitations have been issued for the marriage reception of Miss Mary Hill, daughter of ex-[illegible] of the Board of Aldermen D. A. Hill and Arthur Hinchcliff, which will be held at the First Methodist [illegible] Thursday evening.

Tomorrow evening the High School Alumni Association of Melrose will hold its annual theatre party and this year many of the members of the association are to participate [illegible] professionals in the program.

The Ladies' A[illegible] to the Y. M. C. A. is to hold a [illegible] on the lawns of Mrs. Lucy [illegible] and Mrs. George D. Wheeler of [illegible] street Tuesday afternoon.

Wyoming Lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a guest night Wednesday evening with a whist party and [illegible].

[illegible] at the Melrose Hospital [illegible] patients are to [illegible] new building [illegible] streets and the old [illegible] street will be vacated [illegible] will be open for [illegible]. Many of the societies [illegible] have voted to furnish [illegible] new building.

Melrose [illegible] are to pay a visit to [illegible] to join with [illegible] in observing Flag Day.

[illegible] for the wedding of Miss [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] to Ernest Beck [illegible] to be held [illegible].

Class Day [illegible] by the graduates of [illegible] Melrose High School June 24 at [illegible] hall. Owing to the large number of members of the class but few invitations to outsiders are to be issued this year.

Malden Girl Will Wed

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Malden Hospital will hold their annual outing Wednesday with an automobile trip to the Sauntaug Inn, Lake Sauntaug, Lynnfield. A dinner is to be served.

Cards have been issued for the marriage reception of Miss Marion Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Fish of 55 Grace street, and Guy Virgil Cate, which is to take place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening next. They are to make their home at [illegible] Converse avenue, where they will be at home after October 1.

Malden Lodge of Elks will hold an out-of-door carnival on Flag Day and P. J. McShane, H. W. Russell, W. W. Grafton, O. C. Trainor, W. E. Arnold, W. E. Boyd, G. D. Campeon, E. A. Lovejoy and F. L. Jordan have been named to take charge.

One of the principal social events of the week will take place tomorrow evening when Miss Alice Coes, daughter of Mrs. George E. Buss of No. 52 Francis street, Malden, and one of the leading members of the younger social set, will become the bride of Harold Stanley Chambers of Longwood avenue, Brookline. The wedding will be one of the most brilliant of the season.

Officers nominated for the auxiliary to the Malden Boys' Club, in which prominent society women take a great interest, are: President, Mrs. E. E. Locke; vice-president, Mrs. Charles L. Parker, Mrs. A. G. Burnham, Mrs. G. Louis Richards, Mrs. Arthur W. Walker, Mrs. Frederic Beebe, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. Alexander McGregor, Mrs. P. E. Walbridge, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. F. J. Walsh, Mrs. W. B. Buckminster, Mrs. J. B. Orr, Mrs. Forrest E. Benjamin, Mrs. Harry E. Converse and Mrs. W. A. Jackson; secretary, Miss Lucy M. Patch; treasurer, Mrs. James Laud; auditor, Mrs. George E. Danscom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watkins of Appleton street open their Summer home at West Gloucester tomorrow for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fowler Pease of Kaeeland street have issued invitations to the marriage reception of their daughter, Miss Edith Fowler Pease, to Robert Abro Newton of Southboro. The reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents next Wednesday evening. They are to make their home in Southboro.

Mystic Lodge, Sons of St. George, will install its new officers June 12 at Edward Hall.

MISS ELIZABETH DRIVER, who gives a song recital in Cambridge, Tuesday.

Society Going to Recital

A brilliant society atmosphere is scheduled to mark the song recital which Miss Elizabeth Driver of Brattle street, Cambridge, is to give in Brattle Hall of that city Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock.

Not only will the gifted mezzo soprano be assisted by Alfred Gietzen, viola and viol d'amour; and by Miss Harriett Cleveland Westcott, piano, but she will be accompanied by Arthur Foote and by Percy Lee Atherton when she sings songs of their composition.

Society folk, notably the Brattle street set of Cambridge, and many Back Bay people, are planning to attend the recital.

Miss Driver has scored notably abroad, in London and Vienna particularly.

In Wales she won what is known as "bardic honors" on the "Mount of Song" at Geirionydd Lake and was given the bardic name of "Llinos Maldwyn."

Tuesday afternoon Miss Driver will sing from "Tristan and Isolde," "Samson and Dalila," from Wetz and Brahms.

Accompanied by Mr. Atherton she will sing his "When Birds Were Songless" and "Let Me Go Where E'er I Will," and accompanied by Mr. Foote, will sing that composer's "The Eden Rose" and "Love Me If I Live."

Medford Girl Goes to Japan to Wed

Miss Louise G. Pike, daughter of Chester J. Pike of Medford, started May 28 for Yokohama, Japan, travelling by the way of San Francisco, from which port she will sail June 4 on the steamer Shinyo Maru.

She will be married at the American Consulate at Yokohama upon arrival of the ship, about June 24, to Kersey Fell Coe, formerly of Medford, and now associated with the Standard Oil Company in Japan. The young couple expect to live in Japan for about ten years. Miss Pike will be very much missed in the social life at Medford in which she was active.

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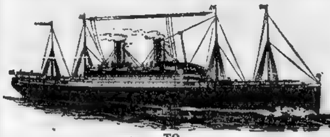

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Social Events in and About Town

SIX HUNDRED IN GORGEOUS ARLINGTON PAGEANT ON MYSTIC

Town to Express Gratitude for Its Agricultural Advantages.

All Arlington is awaiting with impatience the pageant which is to be held next Friday and Saturday, and which will be one of the greatest and most spectacular of its kind ever held in this country. The pageant will be in connection with the dedication of the magnificent Town Hall, the gift of the late Winfield Robbins.

Six hundred or more persons will participate in the pageant.

For years Arlington has been famed for its market gardens, the principal industry of the town from its earliest days.

Written by Mrs. Cyrus Dallin.

Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, who wrote all the lines of the pageant and the words of every chorus, has made it a point to see that Arlington's gratitude for its natural agricultural resources should be shown.

The pageant is in two wide divisions the first symbolical and founded on the stories of Greek mythology, the second a historical representation, in which events of interest, from the landing of the Norsemen on the shores of our country down to the present day, are depicted.

Figuratively the two divisions represent the sowing of the seeds of civilization in the old world and the transplanting of the seeds in the new world. Each division is preceded by a mounted group, typifying the sentiments which brought about what follows.

More than a year ago a number of

Above, Roman Harvest Dancers—Back row, left to right: Louis Hooker, Rachael Tuttle, Philip Dunbar, Donald Scully, Robert Cilfd, Marion Bullard, Oswald Yeames; in front: Wendell Reycroft, Garden Porter, Miriam Stevens, Edith Munch, Mildred McKay, Helen Rolfe, Jessie Connor, Beryl O'Hara, Florence Hicks, Elsie Homer, Dana Hardy.
Rough Riders—In centre, left to right: Marion Churchill, Frances Adams, May Hardy, Ruth Towsy, Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, Katherine Sawyer.
The Naiads—Below, left to right: Sibley, Mrs. J. F. Scully, Mrs. Thomas M. Dowsley, Pauline Russell, Clara Livingstone, Mrs. Fred Ridsworth, Glayde Richardson, Vida Damon; kneeling, Helen Reycroft, Mrs. T. P. Smith.

The Dryads.—Back row, left to right: Mrs. G. W. Yale, Mrs H. A. Gleason, Mrs. Robert Bird, Mrs. J. F. Scully, Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mrs. H. S. Kaulback, Mrs. F. H. Curry; in front, Mrs. Harold Ring, Mrs. G. H Davis, Mrs. A. D. Woodworth.

Mrs. J. F. Scully as "Proserpine."

PHOTOS BY LITCHFIELD STUDIO ARLINGTON, MASS.

women expressed the idea of appropriately showing the thanks of the town to the Robbins family for the structure. Mrs. Dallin, interested in other pageants, declared that a mammoth production would do this idea better than anything else.

Mythology is Basis.

The first part, the symbolic presentation of the mythological planting and harvest festivals, is woven about the story of the loss of Proserpine, the grief of the mother, Ceres; the death of the flowers, the passing of the Fall and Winter months, the return of Proserpine and the glad awakening of Nature as Ceres and her daughter are reunited.

Here and there, as the story of the pageant progresses, little stories of mythology are inserted. One of these is the scattering of the seeds by Triptolemus, and their blowing all over the earth by the four winds.

The first part of the program concludes with the festival of Ceres, as observed by both Greeks and Romans. This includes the impressive ritual of the Arval brothers, the priestly body of ancient Rome.

In the second part the first episode is the chance coming of the Norsemen to our shores.

Columbus to Cross Lake.

Probably one of the most picturesque episodes will be the coming of Columbus, portrayed by the Knights of Columbus, who will cross Mystic Lake in a caravel.

After the story of the French colonization of America, the episodes have to do with the history of Arlington. The first episode depicts the purchase of the land which now embraces Arlington, from the Squaw Sachem, a potentate who about 1630 ruled over the greater part of what is now Middlesex County.

The town of Arlington, impersonated by Mrs. Ida N. Hooker, first appears in the episode portraying the incorporation of the town in 1807. Throughout is reminder of the pageant Mrs. Baker occupies a throne at the rear.

Present Miniature Hall.

Just before the grand finale, a miniature reproduction of the new town hall is presented, and is accepted by Mrs. Baker in the name of the town. Ceres appears just before the final chorus and takes her place on the throne.

The background will be the blue waters of Upper Mystic Lake, and directly fronting the stage is a stretch of level pleasward, where thousands can be accommodated. The grandstand will be built on the side of a steep hill, and the open slopes on either side and at the rear of the stand will afford vantage ground for additional thousands.

Following are the names of all the participants in the spectacle, as well as the members of the various committees:

The Prelude.

FIRST OF PAGEANTRY, ROUGH RIDERS—Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, Miss Marion Churchill, Miss Katherine W. Sawyer, Herbert W. Reed, James A. Bailey, Jr.

CLASSIC HERALDS—David H. Buttrick, Warren L. Baker, Charles F. H. Allen, Lawrence Kidder.

HUSBANDMAN WITH PLOW AND OXEN—SOWER AND REAPER—Howard Russell, John A Baxter.

THE HOURS—Mrs Winthrop Patter, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Herbert Allen, Miss Genevieve Carew, Miss M Edith Philbrick, Miss Lida Child, Miss Frances Ahern, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Charlotte Kennedy, Miss Hazel Gray, W. H. Gleason, Howard L. Bennett, George W. Brooks, Hobert Conness, William Cook Ward Chick, W. L. Baker, S. H. Barnett, W. W Wyman, C. J. King, Forest Young, W. R. Anderton, Lester C. Deane.

CHILDREN OF THE HOURS—Constance Dodge, Dorothy Crosby, Helen Potter, Eleanor Hyde, Helen Stokes, Linda Woodworth, Virginia Wellington, Sammy Dow, Margery Pitcher, Miriam Hamblick, Evelyn swan, Dolores Dawson, Minnie Davis, Caroline Bennett, Helen Snow, Dorothea Johnson.

CERES AND PROSERPINE—Mrs. E. N. Blake, Mrs. J. F. Scully.

ATTENDANTS OF CERES—Mrs. Charles Dewey, Mrs. John Dick, Mrs. Herbert Stead, Mrs. John Sawyer, Mrs. George Stokes, Miss May Donahoe, Miss Grace Porter, Miss Marguerite Shield, John R Hendrick.

DAUGHTERS OF CERES—Mrs. Harry Walcott, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. O. L. Pitzer, Mrs. F. Chase.

DRYADS AND NAIADS—Mrs. Robert C. Bird Mrs. Harrison G. Bowen, Mrs. Fred H. Curry, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, Mrs. Harold A. Gleason, Mrs. Harold E. Ring, Mrs. Frederick A. Sawyer, Mrs. Albert D. Woodworth, Mrs. George W. Yale, Miss Helen Herreff, Miss Gladys Richardson, Miss Pauline Russell, Miss Vida Damon, Mrs. Thomas M. Dowsley, Mrs. Fred Roldsworth, Miss Clara Livingstone, Mrs. T. P Smith, Mrs. Harry B. Hudson.

FLOWER MAIDENS—Miss Dorothy Bacon Miss Margaret Billings, Miss Ruth Morton, Miss Ethel Raleston, Miss Louise Bateman, Miss Phoebe Mayh, Miss Katherine Ebehart, Miss Helen Dowsley, Miss Beatrice Moseley, Miss Gladys Chamberlain, Miss Anna McKay, Miss Dorothy Billings, Miss Margaret Munch, Miss Dorothy Munch, Miss Margaret Birch.

THE FALL AND WINTER MONTHS—Miss Helena Darling, Miss Alice Hardy, Miss Mabel Perry, Miss Alice Lesh, Mrs. Harold Webb, Miss Marjorie Gott.

THE FOUR WINDS—Charles Adams, Fletcher Tuttle, Webster Pickard, Thornton Cutler.

TRIPTOLEMUS—George Cutler.

FESTIVAL OF CERES—Grace Worshipson, Arlington Heights Study Club—Mrs. W. H. Bixby, Mrs. Bert Curtiss, Miss Christine Cornier, Mrs. Luther Sherman, Mrs. T. W. White, Mrs. George A. Wood, Miss Alice Kent Quimby, Mrs. Edmund W. Byram, Mrs. George Lloyd, Miss Mayne Simpson, Mrs. C. R. Roberts, Mrs. P. C. Mitchell, Mrs. James Troen, Mrs. Edward L. Shinn, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Clark Storr, Mrs. L. W. M Worthen, Mrs. Philip Allyn, Mrs. B. C. Benoit, Cwalia, Eastern Star Lodge—Miss Florence B. Whittemore, Miss Maude Gray, Miss Ruth E. Danforth, Miss Marian Dawes, Miss Lillian Bacon, Miss Ruth Lindsey, Miss Isabel G. Gretin, N. Harold Tucker, Henry B. Tucker, Oliver T. Kidder, Frank J. Clare, Clifford Stonge, Chester Woods. Ida Woods, Band Cousins.

ROMAN HARVEST DANCERS—Miss Mildred McKay, Miss Helen Rolfe, Miss Jessie Connor, Miss Eleanor Reycroft, Miss Gertrude Thomas, Miss Beatrice Brackett, Miss Beryl O'Hara, Miss Marion Bullard, Miss Louise Hooker, Miss Florence Hicks, Miss Edith Munch, Miss Miriam Stevens, Robert C. Clifford Gardner Porter, Louis W. Rose, Edwin H. Conners, Horace Peirce.

ARVAL BROTHERS—A. J. Berquist, Kevin R. Dimock, Frederick G. Webber, Dennis S. Tarbox, Jr., Irving H. Lloyd, Ralph C. Tomlinson, Fred W. O'Brien, Dennis Donahue, Daniel Cameron, Louis W. Rose, Edwin H. Conners, Horace Peirce.

Historic Episodes.

SPIRIT OF MODERN PROGRESS—ROUGH RIDERS—Miss Ruth Towsy, Miss Frances Adams, H. A. Phinney, William A. Miller, R. H. Gleason, H. Malcolm Reed.

NORSEMEN—NORFOLK ROAD CLUB—A. D. Wentworth, Charles Victor Stevens, Loren W. Marsh, William R. Hardy, George Howland, Harold Hamlin, Ralph Reed, Howard E. Pound, Fred Underwood, Bruce Bancroft, James W. Hatch, Harold Reed, Willard Reed.

NORSE DANCERS PRESENTING THE FLAX—Miss Edith Dacon, Miss Lois et a Kellogg, Miss Anna Hooker, Miss Ruth Scully, Miss Rose Young, Miss Helen Dowsley, Miss Emma Hopkins, John Shea, Marshal Reed, Howard Cox, Fred Percy, Stanley Kellogg, Basil Hamlin.

COLUMBUS, HIS CREW AND INDIANS—KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—William D. Moriarty, George C. Cronin, David T. Daly, Jr., Martin Tierney, Edward J. Hennessey, Edward M. Doherty, Francis J. Quinn, John A. Kingston, Joseph Cronin, Charles Cronin, Frank P. Sullivan, Dr. Dwight F. Hurley, Thomas Hurley, Frank A. Hughes, Thomas Hughes, Dr. Frank J. Hurley, Dr. Thomas Hurley, Hughes, Louis M. Samel, Edrick Donnelly.

ENGLISH EXPLORER HIRAM EDDIE, A. D. 1614—Frederick W. Bacon, George G. Galbraith, Frederick J. Bramhill, Robert E. Donahoe, Louis F. Post, Dudley A. Lewis, Harold Lewis.

MORRIS DANCERS—THE HOBBY HORSE—Norman Scott, Harold Eaton, Willis Eaton, Jr., Ralph Bailey, Albert Bailey, Jr., Arthur Bailey, Clarence Baker.

PLAGUE IN LONDON AND ONE OF HER CITIZENS—Miss Edith Bacon, Miss Margaret Hibbard, Miss Louise Bacon, Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Grace Bailey, Miss Lucy Bailey, Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss Elizabeth

Notes of the Fashionable World

Society Girls Eager for Harvard Commencement

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

As a coming event Harvard Commencement is casting alluringly rosy shadows before.

A very carnival of culture it will be and some of the social side issues this season will be without precedent.

The hosts are making their arrangements and invitations to these smart events, for which every maid as well as dowager is eager as soon be issued.

Into a whirl of last trimmings is Cambridge over these social affairs and the girl who isn't on the invitation list dates not count here for a success so far as her social attainments are concerned.

There is evidence that Cupid is creating more than usual havoc among the Harvard highbrows this year and class day, with the attendant functions, promises to yield more than the usual harvest of engagements, for this is the time of the year when the little Love God gets in his most telling strokes.

Commencement Day at Harvard rivals similar days at Oxford and Cambridge in point of picturesqueness of the ceremonies, punctilios and costumes which mark it. It is the one grand occasion of the year when the younger set revels unrivalled in the gayest of gay events.

It is the one occasion when the smart cut of the gowns which have been astutely tucked away are given their first airing, and the sartorial show unsurpassed by rivalled as well. It is the one time of the year, too, the one occasion when there are men a plenty, and some to spare, and even the girl who has been forced to play the role of dowager will flower on account of a scarcity of dancing partners, has more cavaliers dancing attendance upon her than she can diplomatically manage. It is her day of days, for and to resate, at all other affairs in society in Boston men are at a premium, and many a winsome belle has been forced to leave early or else sit chatting with her sister wallflowers just because of the scarcity of men.

The Harvard Senior spread and the Beck Hall spread are the most important, but there are several other spreads which are equally interesting. On June 10 comes the senior spread and dance at Memorial Hall, for which the following well-known women are patronesses:

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, 2d; Mrs. C. P. Austin, Mrs. Henry Batchelder of Salem, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Le-Baron Briggs, Mrs. George W. Crane, Mrs. John W. Cummings, Mrs. Prescott Evarts, Mrs. Henry P. Everett, Mrs. G. Hebbard Fearing, Jr.; Mrs. Edgar Conway Felton of Philadelphia, Walter Lowrie Fleisher of Washington and Chicago, Mrs. Kane Francke, Mrs. Alfred W. Gardiner of New York, Mrs. Alfred Montgomery Goodale of Saco, Me.; Mrs. F. E. Hardy, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Fay H. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Byron S. Hurlburt, Mrs. George L. Kittredge, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Frederick J. Lowell, Mrs. Roger B. Merriam, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mrs. Richard C. Moore, Mrs. Ingo Nitzsberg, Mrs. Ora S. Nelson Perkins, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. William M. Richardson, Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Mrs. Horace J. Smith, Mrs. John H. Storer, Mrs. James I. Storrow, Mrs. Walter Tufts, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. George Whitelock of Baltimore.

The guests all from the junior class according to their residences are: Buffalo, William Lathrop Allen, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, William Andrew Barron, Jr., of Newton; Robert St. Barbe Bond of Indiana, William Chase Bowditch of Buffalo, Frank Chester Brown of Boston, the home of Miss Alice Ferguson of Beacon street; Thomas William Cutler, Jr., also of Boston street, John Lamont Dawson of Minneapolis, Ira of Penn of Cambridge, William Logan Fox of Philadelphia, Harold Peabody Francis of Cambridge, Talbot Otis Freeman of Medford, Richard Kinsman Hale of West Newton, John Hallowell Hooke of Barnstable and Gordon Hargrave of Worcester.

A few Messrs. Ingalls Tucker Hood of Brookline, Stephen Talbot Hopkins of Newtonville, Russell Hawes Kettell of Lexington, Albert Lamb Lincoln, Jr., of Brookline and Hull, Charles Mackay McIntosh of New York, James Ripley Osgood Perkins of West Newton, Edward Pentzmuth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Bay State road, Albert Calvert Smith of New Haven, Charles Graves Smith of Brookline, Robert Treat Paine Storer, a son of Mr and Mrs. John H. Storer of Beacon street, Frank Haliburton Storrs of Evansville, Ind., Graham Train Winslow, the son of Mr and Mrs. Winthrop Winslow, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue, John Devereux Winslow of Chestnut street, and Edward Hutchins Woods of West Newton.

But with all the June excitement of Country Club races, Harvard Commencement and the hundred and one other important events the brides are by no means to be overlooked.

On June 4 will be the wedding of Miss Josephine M. A. Crosby, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Ashton Crosby of New York and Allan Forbes, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes of Boston and Milton.

The ceremony will take place in the country of Grace Church, New York. Miss Dorothy Forbes, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor. She carries off the palm among Boston girls for having served the greatest number of times in this capacity. The bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Witherbee and Miss Cornelia Crosby.

Mr. Forbes will have for his best man Henry Ashton Crosby, Jr., a brother of the bride, and his ushers will be F. Murray Forbes, Edward N. Perkins, Jr., Norman Hallett Dike, Llewellyn Howland and Joseph Balch, all of Boston, and John P. Crosby of New York, a brother of the bride-elect.

The ceremony will be performed in the presence of friends and relatives, and will be followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents, No. 29 Washington square, New York city.

Social Life in Dorchester.

Members of the Harvard Improvement Association are arranging for their annual "Stag Party," which will take place at the headquarters in the Codman building, Greenwood Hall, Glenway street, on Tuesday evening, June 10. The oldest improvement association in Boston will do itself proud on the occasion. President William L. Breed has appointed the following committees in charge of the committee in charge, to be assisted by W. H. Minot. The following members are interested in the affair:

William J. Dowling, Robert Cavanaugh, D. Frank Doherty, William F. Kingsley, Moses Lasting, William H. McKeich, F. A. Murphy, Francis E. Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Alfred Sullivan, Edward Sullivan, Willard A. Paul, Thomas Paul, Fred K. Carleton, Hugo A. Phipps, Charles L. Reed, Frank A. Rogers, Joseph Hughes, Dr. Francis X. Cotter, Dr. A. J. Sullivan, Patrick J. Bonner, Charles W. Brown, Frank Cavanaugh, James D. Cash, James F. Donnellan, Clarence H. French, Walter H. Hall, Joseph Hughes, Charles H. Rogers, Frank Rogers, John K. Ryan, Thomas F. Batchelder, James A. McNeil, Frank L. Sias, Horatio B. Bauer, William L. Scott, D. Percy E. Barton, Joseph Hughes, Harry H. Carpenter, Dr. A. J. Sullivan, William T. Clarkson.

One of the society events of the past week was the dancing party given at the two-story Club, Tufts street, on Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Lovejoy, for the benefit of the Dorchester High garden fund. Among the women of the district were:

Mrs. Fred Doherty, Mrs. Mason Job, Mrs. John F. Higgins, Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Henry B. Cummings, Shoffstall, Mrs. Harrison B. Chamberlain, Mrs. Edward Mrs. James H. Sinnott, Mrs. William J. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Lyon, Mrs. Frank A. Bacon, Mrs. Arthur B. Cox, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy, Mrs. Alfred Hall, Mrs. Frank J. Lyon, Mrs. Harry Bacon, Mrs. Edward Hall

LONDON — John L. Eddy, Chester Overton · PARIS — Paul Pierre Rignaux, Marquis de Castellane · BERLIN — C. de Vidal-Hundt, Fritz Jacobsohn · ROME — Camillo Cianfarra, George M. Bruce

TELLS SECRETS OF AIRSHIP FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Craft in Which Ganz Will Try to Cross Atlantic Will Be a Contractable Balloon.

By FRITZ JACOBSOHN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, May 31.—Details concerning plans for the new airship which Herr Paul Ganz is building for his proposed flight from Teneriffe to America were given to the International News Service today. This new dirigible will differ in many essentials from the vessel he designed two years ago, according to Dr. Ganz, and will make a revolution in airship building.

"The airship is now under construction in Manila," he said. "It will be somewhat less than 400 feet long and about 15 meters in diameter. It is not of the Zeppelin type, nor can it be called non-rigid. It is so constructed that by its simple mechanism the frame work, which keeps the hull of the balloon extended during flight, can be rolled or contracted as occasion requires.

"The balloon is becoming the vessel of non-rigid type. The trouble with Zeppelin's is they remain rigid all the time and cannot be held in control after landing.

"Our new airship will have ten propellers, driven by ten motors aggregating 1,000 horsepower. There also will be vertical propellers, so that on occasion the vessel can be made to rise or fall purely by dynamic power.

"My object is not merely to perform the sensational feat of crossing the Atlantic Ocean, but to work out the problem of aerial navigation on its practical and scientific sides.

"If I succeed in crossing the ocean I shall try to repeat the trip several times, to demonstrate the possibilities of using airships for practical purposes."

Dr. Ganz declines to fix the date for the proposed flight, on the ground that he does not wish to arouse expectations which might later be disappointed, owing to unexpected difficulties in construction or vagaries of the weather. Work on the new dirigible is being rapidly pushed.

SURE SIGNS OF OLD AGE.

Beware the Disappearance of Fluorine from Nails.

PARIS, May 31. In a communication to the French Academy of Sciences, Professor Armand Gautier explained certain signs of old age by the disappearance of substances containing the element fluorine, which are found in the human body. Fluorine is found in the skin, the hair, and the nails, and the amount present decreases with advancing age. Professor Gautier is inclined to believe that this decrease may be the cause of the hair becoming gray or falling out and of the teeth losing their enamel and decaying.

GERMANY LACKS FRIENDS.

Member of Reichstag Points Out Offence to Foreigners.

BERLIN, May 31.—Very seldom does it happen that a member of the German Reichstag makes public a statement about Germany's position in Europe like the one published in a prominent Berlin daily by Herr George Gothein

"Germany," he says, "has no foreign friends. The people among whom we choose our diplomats and influential military officials, the Junker class, are strangely clumsy as statesmen and the feelings they arouse abroad are never friendly towards Germany, while they are ably supported in their treacherous efforts by a crowd of political court jesters."

GOLDMARK'S TRIUMPH TEARS

Rejoices at Ovation to His New Opera, "Cricket on Hearth."

VIENNA, May 31.—The premiere of Goldmark's opera, "Cricket on the Hearth," was one of the recent, social events here. The aged composer, who conducted, had a great ovation.

Mrs. Gregor, wife of the director, who is a Denver girl, said afterwards that Goldmark was moved to tears.

Fate long was making to Goldmark, who remembers his works were received with hisses or silence years ago.

MRS. STICKNEY IN MAYFAIR.

Friend of Mrs. West Takes Countess Donoughmare House.

LONDON, May 31.—Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who descended on London three years ago when she rented Mrs. George West's home, has taken No. 38 Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair, the town house of the Countess of Donoughmore, nee Grace.

Mrs. George West is Mrs. Stickney's official chaperone, consequently Mrs. Stickney is a great success wherever she goes.

DUCHESS GIVES A DANCE,

Consuelo of Marlborough Wears Her Magnificent Pearls.

LONDON, May 31.—The Duchess of Marlborough gave her first dance of the season at Sunderland House during the week and there was a wonderful display of jewels although the function was not described as a ball. The Duchess wore white charmeuse and her magnificent pearls.

DINNER TO MISS ADDAMS.

ROME, May 31.—The Marchioness De Marcon, nee Durham, of Boston, gave a reception in honor of Miss Jane Addams, the Chicago settlement worker, and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the eminent psychologist. A large number of people connected with educational movements in the Capital attended. One of Miss Addams' reasons for visiting Rome was to meet Mme. Montessori, of the well known school for boys.

Girl of Famous Ponsonby Smile to Be a Bride

Daughter of Earl of Bessborough to Be Married to Windham Baring.

LONDON, May 31.—Lady Gweneth Ponsonby, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Bessborough and one of the best looking and most popular girls in London society, has become engaged to marry Windham Baring, second son of Lord Cromer.

The wedding, which is sure to be an exceedingly smart one, is expected to take place early in July.

Lady Gweneth possesses the famous "Ponsonby smile," which won the friendship of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, old friends of Lord and Lady Bessborough.

The Ponsonbys have always been noted for their good looks and charms. Lady Granmore, the eldest Bessborough daughter, is famously attractive. Curiously enough the main members of the family are all very blond, while the daughters are of the brunette type.

Mr. Baring, the prospective bridegroom, comes of the banking family of which another member, Lord Ashburton, married Frances Belmont, an American showgirl.

Lady Bessborough has done yeoman service in making a market in London and elsewhere for the peasant industries of Ireland.

Lady Ripon's Gown Is a London Vogue

Women Refuse to Copy Girl Whose Slit Skirt Revealed Jeweled Garter.

LONDON, May 31.—Efforts are being made to identify the theatrical-looking young woman who caused a great sensation at the Hurlingham Polo Club by appearing in a gown split up to above the knee and displaying a golden jeweled garter. It is believed she was a model from one of the London or Paris dressmaking establishments.

The best dressed women in London refuse to wear these gowns, except in a very modified form, although some strange sights have been seen at some of the receptions held recently.

For instance, Lady Ripon, with her white hair and who still is beautiful, looks best in a big and white dinner gown that has just been designed for her. It has a skirt which is a sheerest combination of white brocade and plain crepe de chine. The two materials join in such a manner that the flowered portion finishes in a point at the waist, while plain crepe de chine borders one side of the train.

The centre of each rose of brocade is silver and a row of large pearls outlines a winding seam in the side.

Scarves of black tulle of unequal length cross one another on the train. A shorter one is tied in a loose knot below the waist.

Black ornaments for the hair are extremely fashionable just now and look very effective with white gowns.

Puccini, who with his wife, is at his usual Paris headquarters is not yet quite decided on a subject for another opera. He seems to favor a dramatic one suggested by a popular French novel

D'Annunzio is rehearsing his new play, named "Pisanella, or the Perfumed Death."

A Florentine composer, Ildebrando da Parma, has written the incidental music for a play which will include two curious dances by Ira Rubenstein.

The first performance of Mascagnine's "Mary Magdalen" at the Chatelet made less of an impression than had been expected.

The very latest novelty in Paris theatricals is the engagement of the National Polish Company at the Gymnase.

Henry W. Savage has sailed for New York, but will return in six weeks.

Duke d'Alba Seeks American Post

Tries to Get Alfonso to Send Him Here as Ambassador.

PARIS, May 31.—Washington society will learn with interest that the Duc d'Alba is moving heaven and earth to induce his cousin, King Alfonso, to send him to America as Ambassador. The Duke is a nephew of Empress Eugenie and a grandee of Spain.

It is rumored the Duc would not be averse to finding an American bride. The Queen Mother and the Spanish Ministers are said to disapprove of his appointment.

U. S. DIRECTORS IN PARIS FIXING 1913-14 OPERA

Campanini and Hammerstein's Agent Engaging Principals and Securing Works.

By CHARLES HENRY METZER.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, May 31.—After a short stay in Paris with Puccini and Tito Ricordi, George Maxwell left some days ago for Havana. He feels no that the production of Boito's "Nero" at the Scala again has been delayed, and the composer is still dissatisfied to put the finishing touches upon his opera.

Much interest is felt in Milan, which Mr. Maxwell lately visited, in the new opera by Zandonai, the composer of "Conchita," based on D'Annunzio's tragedy, "Francesca da Rimini." It is to be produced next season.

Maestro Campanini, after concluding arrangements with Mary Garden, Titta Ruffo, Charles Dalmores, Maggie Teyte, Amadeo, Bassi, Martinelli and Dufresne and beginning negotiations for the engagement of a well-known tenor, has gone to Italy.

Before leaving he assured me that, to prove his interest in opera in English he would himself direct Saturday night performances of works sung in the vernacular next Winter.

Titta Ruffo will sing three or more new roles in Chicago and will appear in "Don Giovanni," "La Gioconda" and "Linda di Charmounix."

Galli-Curzzas is now in Berlin, but may return there to attend the sensational dress rehearsal of Charpentier's "Julien," which takes place next week.

Jacques Coyni is here looking for recruits for Hammerstein's National Opera House. So far neither Maestro Campanini nor Mr Hammerstein seems to have done anything to engage teachers of English diction or enunciation or to secure good English librettoes.

The Russian dancers have been drawing crowded houses at the new Theatre des Champs Elysees, where in a few days we shall read Moussorgsk's "Khovantchina."

Puccini, who with his wife, is at his usual Paris headquarters is not yet quite decided on a subject for another opera. He seems to favor a dramatic one suggested by a popular French novel

Toes Crime Index, Asserts Countess

Murderous Tendencies Revealed in the Feet, She Says.

PARIS, May 31.—Criminals of Europe literally trembling in their shoes for the new science discovered by Countess Melusine, also known as Mme. de la Rochefoucault, makes their profession a most hazardous one.

According to Countess Melusine human feet reveal to the adepts of the new science the most hidden and secret traits of character.

Countess Melusine says the idea first occurred to her while reading the story of Oedipus, a famous parricide, who bore on his feet the stigmata of the infamies which he was to accomplish. Ever since the Countess has been busily engaged in inspecting the toes of parricides. The result of her work is embodied in an announcement just made.

"He who is going to kill his father has a shorter toe than the most other person," says Mme. de la Rochefoucault.

High Heels Discarded in Fashion Reaction

Suppleness to Be Keynote of Style for Women.

PARIS, May 31.—A marked reaction against high heels for women is the latest development in the Parisian mode.

So complete is the change of fashion that several well-known leaders have already appeared in public wearing sandals fastened around the ankle by ribbons like the buskin of the ancient Greeks.

Suppleness and flexibility, argue the adherents of fashion, are the dominant features of women's dress at the present moment.

Ready for Versailles Fete Lady Paget as Ball Heroine Titled Americans in Roles

WHICH IS THE MOTHER?—Countess Pappenheim and her daughter, the Countess Pauline Pappenheim, who are to have prominent parts in the great Versailles fete.

LONDON, May 31.—Many royal personages are to be present at the great Versailles fete ball to be held in Albert Hall, June 5. Princess Christian will occupy the royal box and will be accompanied by her two daughters, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein.

Princess Henry of Battenberg will occupy another box and, now that the Duchess of Connaught is out of danger, both Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia will be present, as will the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, nee Princess Margaret of Connaught, and Prince and Princess Louis of Battenberg.

Lady Paget, who was Miss Pauline Stevens of New York, will be the heroine of this great occasion. Soon has organized the court of France and earlier in the evening will give a magnificent dinner party in her house in Belgrave square in honor of the King Manuel of Portugal and his mother, ex Queen Amelie, who will go on to the ball with her.

Another handsome American, Lady Newborough, also is taking very active part in Versailles fete affairs. She is undertaking the Court of Poland and has secured the services of her beautiful compatriot, the Countess Pappenheim, who appears almost as young and quite as charming as her lovely daughter, the Countess Pauline Pappenheim. These fascinating countesses frequently are taken for each other's sisters, as they do not know their real relation—so much alike are they. It is difficult to find them apart. The daughter also will have a prominent part in the fete.

Only a very few of the aristocracy born are now left unsold, and the price demanded for each of these is $400. This will be raised further.

None of the ladies in the royal family will appear in fancy dress, but Princess Henry of Battenberg's sons will don costumes of Louis XIV period and efforts are being made to induce King Manuel to do likewise. It being pointed out to him that he will have a much better time at the ball if he does so.

Mrs. Cecil Bingham and Mrs. William S. Leeds will take part in the Court of France pageant. It is whispered that these two lovely women will appear as mistresses of Louis XIV.

Russia Greets U. S. Visitors In Cordial Spirit

American Farm Economists Meet with Friendly Reception.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31.—A party of American economists who are here to study the cooperative and agricultural system in Russia are meeting with a most friendly reception from government officials. This is a part of the standing instructions to impress on all Americans that Russia's sole difference with the United States is over the question of passports to Jewish citizens.

The Prime Minister Kokovtseff has ordered the local authorities in Moscow Peter Bankoff and Korff to make Americans when they arrive in the interior, their welcome guests.

The party consists of John Keiter, Edward Whitsight, William Hatch, John Hannah Joseph Stone, William Brown, P. Daugerich and S. Hillbouse.

On the day that the Russian Ministers impressed on the visitors the wonderful progress following the abolition of communa lands and the substitution of individual ownership the leader of the conservatives, he who will take part in the Duma, Mr. Shingareff, was signing evidence that the transfer was being conducted by police persecution and the knout.

Meanwhile the exposures of Jews from all regions in Russia to which they have migrated from the pale is now making sad fun possible.

10,215,000 Microbes Found in 1 Mud Pie

French Specialist Examines Earth Little Son Played With.

LYONS, France, May 31. A noted bacteriologist of this city today announced that little son whom he found a few days ago making mud pies in the play ground park.

Curiously led the father to take one of the pies home for examination

He found 10,215,000 dangerous microbes in the few cubic inches of earth, classified as follows:

18 species	diphtheria
2,450,000	measles
200,000	smallpox
8,000,000	tetanus
500,000	dysentery
575,000	pneumonia
620,000	tuberculosis

Duchess of Portland Bars Wine and Meat

Famed Hostess Never Even Tasted Tea or Coffee, She Says.

LONDON, May 31. The Duchess of Portland one of England's greatest hostesses, has astonished the British public by declaring herself a vegetarian and saying she has never drunk wine, tea or coffee and relies on her natural good health as a stimulus during the strenuous season.

These statements, coming directly from the Duchess, have aroused exceptional interest and doubtless will exert excellent influence over British women.

The Duchess of Portland is very popular, being a connecting link between the stately Victorian era and the irresponsible smart set of the present day. She is noted for her kindness, tact and cleverness and, although a daughter of a common mother, is an admirable type of English patrician.

Lord Francis Hope Faces Land Problem

May Sell Historic Box Hill on Basis of 99 Years' Lease.

DORKING, England, May 31.—Lord Francis Hope, the brother of the Duke of Newcastle and former husband of May Yohe is much concerned about the possible sale by public auction of the famous Deepdene property, including Box Hill, of which he is tenant for life. It was for a time in this neighborhood that George Meredith lived and wrote some of his best known works.

Lord Francis told an American representative today he was extremely uneasy as to the final outcome of the present situation. He said:

"I don't want to be assessed for any property which brings me in no income and which I threw open to the public. This is why I have intimated that Box Hill can be bought for building purposes on ninety nine years' lease."

Princess Mary Asks to Wed Kitchener

King George Roars with Laughter When Hero Tells of Proposal.

LONDON, May 31.—Princess Mary of England, daughter of King George, has proposed to Lord Kitchener. The royal proposal was whispered in the park of Windsor Castle one evening not long ago, and the princess gaily asked the little Princess to talk with her father about Khartoum. The match is off.

The grizzled hero of Khartum is sixty-two years old; she is sixteen, shy and a princess royal.

Lord Kitchener told the King of the matter and the monarch roared with laughter. The Queen was furious when she heard of the incident and ordered the princess to be disciplined in her own room for a week.

Hair to Be Piled High and Held with Gems

Coiffures for the Season Decided by London Convention.

LONDON, May 31.—The hair is not to be parted.

It is to be dressed high on the head, and any amount of jeweled hairpins and hair ornaments are permissible in the coiffure.

This is the fateful decision made at the annual hair-dressing organization at the Criterion restaurant here by the best European hairdressers, assembled to settle the vexed question of how the smart ladies must have their hair dressed this season.

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LONDON, May 31. The Duchess of Portland one of England a greatest hostesses, has astonished the British public by declaring herself a vegetarian and saying she has never drunk wine, tea or coffee and relies on her natural good health as a stimulus during the strenuous season.

These statements, coming directly from the Duchess, have aroused exceptional interest and doubtless will exert excellent influence over British women.

The Duchess of Portland is very popular, being a connecting link between the stately Victorian era and the irresponsible smart set of the present day. She is noted for her kindness, tact and cleverness and, although a daughter of a common mother, is an admirable type of English patrician.

9 QUEENS COULD EARN THEIR OWN LIVING IF POOR

Elizabeth of Roumania, Mary of England, Victoria of Spain and Maud of Norway Included.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS May 31.—An interesting Parisian pamphleteer has raised the question as to the number of queens who are capable of making their own living should the king and queen business ever stop. Foremost among these are the veteran Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, known in the world of letters as Carmen Sylva. Though now seventy years old, Queen Elizabeth could make her own living in a variety of ways.

First of all she could live by her pen. She really was is a good musician and could earn a good salary as an organist.

Thirdly she is a well versed philanthropist and could command a good salary as Professor Lee Ann Brown Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Nathan Straus and others interested in organized philanthropy.

Fourthly, she is an admirable medicowoman and could make her living as a dressmaker, finally, she would be a good professor of [illegible] as she holds a doctor's degree from one of the leading German universities.

Queen Mary as a Dairy Maid.

The Queen of [illegible] have no difficulty in [illegible] herself. She would be most valuable in a dairy and as a needle woman she has few equals. If her husband was a cockingman instead of being a king she could dress the children a clothes. Her Majesty could also make [illegible] by two great accomplishments [illegible] dresses. These are her fine [illegible] and her poetry as a water colorist.

Up to her age Queen of Italy could do a her living as a lecturer on Shakespeare and Dante.

Queen Elizabeth of Roumania could make her living as a hospital nurse.

Queen Helena of Italy, Queen Ena of Spain and Queen Wilhelmina [illegible] could all three be at [illegible] when looking after children. Queen Maud of Norway under the name [illegible] can living, has met with success as a dramatic author.

Queen Elizabeth of [illegible] a [illegible]

Soldiery Won Mrs. Pratt.

Most Darling of Partisans is Prince Alexis Karageorgevitch, who will soon marry Mrs. Hosea Pratt of N. York and Paris. Most of his life has been spent here, where his mother still resides. He was born in Paris, educated in Berlin and has traveled in many lands, including Amerika.

Alert, active, intelligent, when the war broke out the offer of his sword to his king and country was accepted. Though he had not received a special military training, he covered himself with glory when fighting at the head of the Servian troops. For gallant conduct in action he received the thanks of his uncle, King Peter of Servia. With the honors of war upon him he went to the [illegible] of Mrs. Hosea Pratt.

Arrests Process of Decay.

Dr. Gaston Darville, who exhibited to a recent Congress of Experimental Psychology at Paris a band in which he had [illegible] arrested the process of decay by the same force, has been continuing his experiments with cultures of [illegible] Bacillus Tubes with an [illegible] culture of the bacillus of typhoid fever.

Then he proceeded several times a day to "inoculate" two of the tubes, one with the right hand, the other with the left, while the third tube was left untouched.

After a certain lapse of time the cultures have been examined. Those which have been subjected to the influence of magnetism are said to be quite dead, while in the third tube, which had been left untouched, the [illegible] were found to be thriving in mild s.

ALEXANDERS POPULAR.

Wealthy American and Elig ble Daughter Now in London.

LONDON, May 31.—Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of New York, who enjoyed great popularity in London society when the Whiteaw Reids were there, is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton with her second daughter, Gwendolen. She seems to have lost none of her prestige, for both she and her daughter are constantly being entertained by the smartest people in town.

It is said that Mrs. Alexander would not be averse to an English alliance with her daughter. As a result, the young men who discuss the daughter's possible settlement in England know to a cent the amount of the great American fortune, having made themselves investigation.

YANKEE PRINCESS LEADS.

Daughter of Late General Grant Popular in Royal Set.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 31. Russian court society has been active this Spring in the many festivities and balls given for the charities in which the imperial family is interested. These affairs have brought frequently into public notice Princess Julia Cantacuzene, only daughter of the late General Fred Grant.

The Princess is now out of mourning for her father and has begun to entertain on an elaborate scale. She is being [illegible] and admired in her high social station by that past mistress of the social arts, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, who is her aunt.

LONDON OWES $170,348,860.

Total Yearly Charge of Local Authorities $32,280,365.

LONDON, May 31.—From a County Council report issued recently, it appears that the total debt of all London local authorities on March 31, 1913, was $170,348,860. The total charge for interest and repayment of the debt was $32,280,365.

Home Rulers Must Not Pause

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The loss of one Liberal seat in the House of Commons and an increase in the Tory majority in another special election just held in England should open the eyes of the supporters of home rule for Ireland, that the battle is not yet over by any means

The result of these two elections will serve the good purpose at least if it brings home to the minds of Irishmen in America especially, are to refrain from resting on their laurels that the fight for Ireland is still at hand and that the Tory campaign is pending dangerous

For two years the Tory managers, armed with all the money they need and more thrown in for good measure, have been running a speaking propaganda against home rule all over England, Scotland and Wales, which for persistent mendacity is unmatched equal in the history of British politics

Hundreds of lecturers who are paid fat salaries and able to tour in luxurious fashion are hammering away to crowded Tory meetings every night, warning the British people that if an Irish parliament be allowed to exist again in Dublin, persecution and absolute ruin will be wreaked on the "loyal minority

These eloquent speechifiers are shrewd by keeping away from the larger cities in the industrial centres, and are instead going into the highways and byways of the so-called agricultural districts, where Yorkshire and Shropshire and Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire farmers and their help—all of whom have votes—are being gullibly to the latest magazines of fabrication against the Irish people and their leaders.

The daily papers do not circulate largely in such districts, neither do the editors give those meetings much attention. So that oratorical hirelings are perfectly safe to utter the most absurd and unscrupulous statements without fear of contradiction or exposure

The Irish party has its hard to combat this kind of warfare, but fight it they must. So those Tory lecturers are trailed day after day by speakers for home rule, who leave no stone unturned in refuting the slanders of the enemies of their cause. Heavy though the cost of such campaigning may be it must be done, to avoid a deadly current of poisoned and hostile public opinion to set in against home rule To do this work money is as necessary today as at any time since Ireland's great crusade began

Encourage the result of the two by-elections just held, Sir Edward Carson, the Orange leader grows bolder in his threats. In a recent speech to a mass meeting at Wilton held he said:

"Force is to be used as a last resort but if it had to be used as a last resort it certainly would be.

Let the Unionists of Ulster go on barring the home rule bill, for the best he had only to tell the people to be ready They were the army, and it was on them the leaders relied He knew that much would have to be done if Ulster's illegality, it would also involve much righteousness

The government need not bother about the humbler men. As leader of the movement he accepted responsibility for everything, and if they would like to arrest him for what he was saying they would know where to find him. Finally he would say to them, "Go on without fear or trembling."

The government will hardly bother just now with accepting this offer of self-martyrdom. But Irish Nationalists can recall with interest that, not many years ago, language of this kind, if used by a Parnell or a Redmond, would have meant prosecution and a term in jail.

Women Entertain Many at Big May Festival

Miss Mary Hughes.

Miss Katherine McDermott

"Rose Whist" for Daly School

A "Rose whist" the last of a successful series of parties held by the Young Ladies' Charitable Association in aid of the Daly Industrial Home, Train street, Dorchester will take place in Williams Hall, next Saturday afternoon The proceeds will be for the table to be in charge of Mrs Richard Lynch president of the society at the annual lawn fete of the home on July 17

A feature of the party on Saturday will be the giving of roses to the patrons of the young ladies' meeting Mrs. Lynch The hall will be a bower of roses.

The young ladies assisting in the whist will be

Miss Beatrice [illegible]	Miss Mabel A. Cook
Miss Florence Foley	Miss Helen D. Ross
Miss M. [illegible] Nichols	Miss Marion Farrell
Miss Marie [illegible] Lynch	Miss Irene Driscoll
Miss Mary [illegible] Lynch	Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss A. M. [illegible] Lane	Miss Helen Regan
Miss E. [illegible] Reid	Miss Marie Ryan
Miss Rosamond Bragg	Miss Alice K. Toomey
Miss Marie Foley	Miss Gertrude A. [illegible]
Miss Mae Curran	Miss Marie Loughran
Miss Fran[illegible] Little	Miss Lucy A. [illegible]
Miss Mary A. Broomhall	Miss Ruth Hall
Miss Lillian Dean	Miss Helen Hall
Miss Louise S. Lucas	

The semi-annual convention of the Essex County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies was held in Father Mathew Hall Lawrence Among the business to come before the convention will be the selection of delegates to attend the national convention of the federation to be held in Milwaukee in August

Much success attended the May Festival held on Memorial Day in Mechanic Hall for the benefit of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children. There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the interesting program which had been arranged for the entertainment of the festival patrons.

Miss Rose T. Byrne of Roxbury won especial praise for the clever drills and dances which were done by the children of the home under her direction.

To the success of the festival is largely due to the earnest work of the Ladies Aid Society: Miss Margaret A. Sheridan, president; Mrs. James Drey, vice-president, Miss Margaret O'Leary, secretary; Miss Lillian Heaney, treasurer

Among the other ladies who assisted in the management of tables were Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. Thomas Mulvey and Miss Katherine J. McDermott

Conditions of Entrance as Students in St. John's Seminary.

Examinations for entrance to St. John's Seminary, Brighton, will take place on Monday, June 30, and Tuesday, July 1 The schedule of tests is as follows

For admission into first year philosophy

A complete classical course, including rhetoric year, is required.

Written examination, in Latin, translation from Sanitas into Latin; and from Latin into English. Greek, translation from Greek into English No dictionary will be allowed. English, an essay with questions on English composition History, outlines of general history. History of United States. Mathematics, plane geometry and trigonometry

Oral examination: In Latin, Cicero De Amicitia, De Senectute Pro Archia, Pro Milone, Livy One Book, Virgil Three books, Horace, One book of Odes, and De Arte Poetica

In Greek: Homer: Two books of Iliad, Demosthenes, De Corona, New Testament, St Luke's Gospel. Where works of classical authors are named, it is understood that any Latin or Greek matter using a deemed equivalent may be substituted

In English: Acquaintance with at least one work or any six standard authors.

In modern languages. Translation at sight of ordinary prose of one modern language

For admission into second year philosophy

Candidates must be graduates of a college which computes in the course of its studies a course in philosophy or have read one year of philosophy in an ecclesiastical seminary

More than 100 Medford ladies are members of the committees arranging for the annual lawn party of the Medford Visiting Nurses' Association and the Royall House Association, which is to be held on the lawn of the estate Tuesday and evening, June 17.

Bishop to Lay the Corner Stone

The laying of the [illegible] of the first of the new buildings [illegible] College, the Visitation [illegible] Heights, Newton, will occur Sunday June 15 This ceremony originally scheduled for May cardinal O'Connell, an elaborate affair, is unexpected however, somewhat [illegible] the plans for the occasion, and it was found necessary, for many reasons [illegible] the date

Rt. Rev. Joseph [illegible] Boston College '87, will [illegible] which will be the first week of festivities that [illegible] for cornerstone week on [illegible]

Mrs. Thomas Mulvey.

pos. This work, instituted by Rev Thomas I Gasson, S. J., at the beginning of his term of presidency at the college, seven years ago, has reached the stage of realism in the fiftieth year of the James Street college's existence. A fuller observance of the golden jubilee of the charter will be held in the early Fall.

The civic exercises which will follow will be presided over by Registry of Probate Arthur W. Dolan, '87, president of the Alumni Association Governor Eugene N. Foss has been invited to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and Mayor Charles Hatfield of Newton for their respective cities.

Edward A McLaughlin, '72, will be the orator of the occasion. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., professor of Scripture at the Jesuit Scholasticate at Woodstock, Md

All Knights With Voices Are Asked to Join Choral Union.

All members of the Knights of Columbus of whatever degree are cordially invited to join the Columbus Choral Society. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night in the Cathedral School Hall, Malden street. Pietro Lora, is in charge, and from given his time and talents to the society The movement has the hearty approval of Cardinal O'Connell. Knights can join any Tuesday night but are urged to attend as soon as possible for the [illegible] work is to sing the music of the mass on the first day of the Supreme Convention of the Knights, to be held in Boston August 4

Old Friends in Cathedral Parish Meet Around Festive Board.

Rev. Francis X Doan of Hopkinton Rev. Thomas H McCoy, Rev. Neil A Cronin and Rev. J Walter Lambert were the guests of [illegible] at the recent banquet and reunion of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association President Patrick J Donovan was toastmaster After the dinner short addresses were made by Father Cronin, Justice Joseph A Sheehan, Representative Joseph Leonard, Edward J McLaughlin, Postmaster John W. Coman, Councilor John J. Attridge, Joseph T. Brennan Matthew T Birmingham and William J O'Brien.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage, tomorrow, of Miss Clara Belle Orcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Leslie Graves, to William Pope Bryant, both of Malden. They are to be married at the Unitarian church, June 10 The reception will be held in the Unitarian vestry following the ceremony

This Is CREX Week

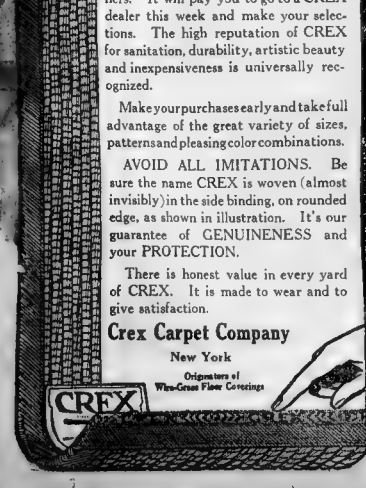
Most every Carpet, Furniture, Dry Goods and Department store is now showing a full line of the celebrated CREX wire-grass rugs, carpets and runners. It will pay you to go to a CREX dealer this week and make your selections. The high reputation of CREX for sanitation, durability, artistic beauty and inexpensiveness is universally recognized.

Make your purchases early and take full advantage of the great variety of sizes, patterns and pleasing color combinations.

AVOID ALL IMITATIONS. Be sure the name CREX is woven (almost invisibly) in the side binding, on rounded edge, as shown in illustration. It's our guarantee of GENUINENESS and your PROTECTION.

There is honest value in every yard of CREX. It is made to wear and to give satisfaction.

Crex Carpet Company
New York
Originators of Wire-Grass Floor Coverings



Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out constipation and sympathizers. They are [illegible] CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, relieve bile, and soothe the delicate stomach membranes.

Each Headache and Indigestion, an [illegible] know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

SOCIAL NEWS OF THE A.O.H.

An interesting contest among the Suffolk County Divisions for the honor of naming the first delegate to the national convention in Norfolk is now in full swing

The Suffolk county board voted that the recommendation of County President Fred J McLaughlin be indorsed and accepted, giving the division that made the largest net gain in membership the privilege to name the delegate. South Boston, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain and Brighton Divisions are working hard to win

The standing of each contesting division will be announced at the meeting of the Suffolk County board, to be held on Sunday, June 29 County Secretary William J Flemming will announce the place of meeting during the coming week.

Division 33 will have a smoke talk in Tonti Hall, E Street and Broadway, South Boston, this afternoon Michael F. Hurley will preside

Division 50 will meet tonight at 8 Warren street, Roxbury. Auditors and outing committee reports will be made A social session will be held after the business meeting

Division 3 of Roxbury Crossing will meet in Tremont Hall, to admit a number of new members and to plan for the annual summer outing

Eleven applications made at the last meeting will be voted upon this afternoon by the membership committee of Division 17 of Roxbury

County Treasurer Martin J Smith, who is also president of the division, will appoint committees today to arrange for the annual outing

The Emmet Association of Jamaica Plain, an organization of the stockholders of the Hibernian Building in that section, are making arrangements for an outing.

Representative Patrick B. Carr of Charlestown will deliver an address to the members of Division 27 of Cambridge at a date to be arranged by the entertainment committee. He will take for his subject "Woodrow Wilson and the Inauguration."

The big field day in Worcester on July Fourth, under the auspices of the Worcester County board, will have a parade as one of its features. Every division and military company in the county will be represented in line. Representative John F Flanagan will be chief marshal.

At a meeting of the directors of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association held Wednesday evening, Treasurer James Kelley announced that over $14,000 in bookings for the new hall had been made to date

Miss Adelia Christy of Cleveland, O., national secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary of A. O. H., in her report states that divisions are organized in thirty-six States, seven Provinces and 310 counties. There are 910 divisions with a membership of 61,246, a net increase of 2,213 from the last report.

A meeting of the Massachusetts State Board will be held in Pittsfield today. State President Patrick F. Cannon has a number of important recommendations to submit to the board and county officers.

M J Sullivan is chairman of the sports committee arranging for the annual field day of Division 72 of Boston, to be held July 4 at the Locust street grounds

Hyde Park Men Form Club to Help Their Alma Mater.

A Hyde Park Boston College Club has been formed by graduates, former and present students of the college living in that section. The new organization is one of several being formed in Greater Boston by the college in securing stolen publice of the college. The officers of the Hyde Park Association are: Philip P. Kenney, president; Cornelius J Sullivan, vice-president. Edwin J. Kelley, secretary; Dr. Charles Stack, treasurer; Rev. Edward J. Fraher, Thomas F. Fallon and Dennis J. Coveney, members of the executive committee

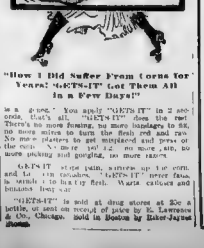
President Murray of B. C. '14 Is a Popular Student and Class Leader

The class of 1914 of Boston College has elected these officers: Leo M. Murray of Revere, president; Thomas J Finnegan, Malden, vice president; James A Sergin, Jamaica Plain, secretary, and John J. Joyce, West Quincy, treasurer President Murray is a leader in his class and one of the most popular students attending the James street college He is manager of the football team for next season. He won the election contest two successive years. He was the winner in the prize debate of the Fulton society this year.

Beats All How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns

The Yew-Plan Corn Cure. No Fuss, No Pain. Sure and Quick.

You never and anything like "GETS-IT" for corns before You've seen at last that every statement you've tried so long to get rid of



"How I Did Suffer From Corns for Years! 'GETS-IT' Got Them All in a Few Days!"

is a going. You apply "GETS-IT" in 2 seconds, that's all. "GETS-IT" does the rest. There's no more fooling, no more bandages to fit, no more pain to burn the flesh red, and raw. No more plasters to get misplaced and press on the corn No more [illegible] no more pain, no more picking and gouging, no more razors.

"GETS-IT" stops pain, softens up the corn and [illegible] corn comes. "GETS-IT" never fails, it stands to be a big fact. Warts calluses and bunions [illegible]

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Eaton-Jaynes Drug Co.

Garden Party in Malden Week End

A brilliant social event will take place in Malden next Saturday, when a garden whist party will be held on the spacious lawns of the estate of Mrs. Mary F. Manus, No. 62 Hancock street The grounds are to be elaborately decorated. The proceeds from the party will be devoted to the charity fund of St. Elizabeth's Guild. In case of stormy weather the event will be postponed one week

The patronesses are:

Mrs. P J. McShane, Mrs. D E. Moriarty, Mrs. Eugene Quinn, Mrs. Peter Carney, Mrs. Harry Crane, Mrs. Daleymple, Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Miss Bessie Flynn, Mrs. N. Mcginnis, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. F. F. Murphy, Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. Jos. Collins, Mrs. T. D. Cronin, Mrs. Jos. Sacco, Mrs. Martin Gaffney, Mrs Charles D. Sacco, Mrs. Thomas Mahin Miss Edith Murphy, Everett; Mrs. C. J. Murphy, Everett; Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Everett; Mrs. Thomas Stokes, Peabody; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Somerville; Mrs. Placide Bellavance, Bradford; Mrs. E. McManus, Lynn; Mrs. A. B. Atwood Chelsea; Mrs. E. W. Polk, Everett; Miss Helen Carroll, Lynn; Mrs. James Cavanagh, Everett Mrs. John F. Cummings, Medford; Miss Mae Corcoran, Lynn; Mrs. John Cotter, Lynn; Miss Irene Cunningham, Roxbury; Mrs. Charles F. Daly, Medford; Mrs. Thomas Garver, Everett; Mrs. Hubert Harvey Lynn; Mrs. Stephen Horgan, Lynn; Mrs. Patrick J. Haney, Lynn, Mrs. Richard Kent, Lynn; Mrs. John Monie, Lynn; Mrs. Richard Lombard, Everett; Miss Katherine McMahon, Everett; Miss Marian McGinnis, Everett; Mrs. James Hall, Lynn.

People of St. Paul's, Cambridge, Arranging for Grand Reunion.

Extensive arrangements have been made for the annual parish reunion of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, which is to be held June 21 on the school grounds, Mt. Auburn street. At a recent meeting, Representative J. P. Brennan was elected chairman of the field day committee The parish is to be divided into four districts for the purpose of the field day, each district to be in charge of the clergymen of the parish, led by the Pastor Rector John J. Ryan, his assistants being Rev. John J. Buckley, Rev. Charles A. Flinn, Rev. Irving Gifford

General committees were appointed, the following being named as the executive committee: Thomas Sharkey, John J. Dee, Thomas Culhane, Patrick Handiton Frank Conlin, John Roche, Hubert Lane, John J Sullivan, Michael Murphy, Michael Doyle, Edward Kelly, Edward Murphy, Jeremiah Connors, Eugene Brannon, Jeremiah Shea, Timothy McCarthy, William Haley, Elmer Billings, John Roach, John Shea, John Murphy, Vincent Boyle and Thomas Williams.

The committee on music consists of Messrs. Sullivan, Kelley, Barry, Walker and O'Donnell; committee on sports, John J. McCarthy, chairman; Messrs. Tevlin Wood, McCarthy, Shea; press committee, Messrs. John L. McDonald, chairman, Messrs. Brannan, Brown, Collins, O'Hara. The games will be in charge of John J. Sullivan

The ladies of the parish are working hard to make the field day the best that parish has ever held

Members of the Medford Ladies Progressive Club are planning an entertainment and luncheon for June 24, to observe the closing of registration for the Progressive party

Will Install Officers of M. C. O. F.

The adjourned session of the high court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held at the headquarters of the order, 12 Worcester street, tomorrow evening, when the officers elect will be installed.

Arrangements are being perfected for the class initiation to be held by the courts of Worcester next Sunday

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Stoughton court will be celebrated by a banquet to be held at Foresters' Hall, Stoughton, on Tuesday evening The high standing committee will be represented by Daniel H. Maguire, H S T; Joseph T. Brennan, H L R; Rev. James F Stanton, C. C., and Jeremiah O'Leary, D H C R

A class initiation under the auspices of the Southern Essex Past Chief Rangers' Association will be held at Lynn next Sunday. The exercises will be conducted by the degree staff of the association, assisted by members of the high standing committee

Speakers Chosen for B. C. Commencement Day at Newton.

The senior class of Boston College is making extensive preparation for commencement week at University Heights, Newton. The class of 1913 will be the first class to graduate from the new College building It had the honor of attending studies there during the second term of the college year even while the building was not ready for use of other classes. The Class Day exercises are planned for June 16. They will be on the college campus. Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 18. The speakers are to be: Thomas L. Gannon Beachmont, president of the class; Francis L. Phelan, Jamaica Plain; John B Coey Roxbury, and Francis X Sullivan, Dorchester

The committee in charge of the class day exercises is composed of Vincent J. Hickey, Cambridge, chairman; Francis A. Burke, South Boston; Thomas A. Brennan, Jamaica Plain; John F Curley, Roxbury; Thomas L Gannon Beachmont; Augustine McMahon, Wilmington; Joseph Maloney, South Boston; Martin O'Connor, Cambridge, and Francis X. Sullivan, Dorchester

Annual Election of B. Y. M. C. A. to Be Held Monday Evening.

The annual election of the Boston Young Men's Catholic Association will take place tomorrow evening between 4 and 10 o'clock The nominating committee presents the following eight candidates for directors:

James W. Barry	Walter A. Murphy
Timothy F. Hannon	Thomas A. Sullivan
Michael Powers	Walter W. Brown
Edward F. Dolan	Stephen G. Morgan

The four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be declared elected

Grannan Council, Knights of Columbus, is planning several entertaining features for its next meeting which will be held in St Peter's Hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening.

The WHY of Advertising

VI.

Ben Franklin's famous experiment with key and kite in a thunderstorm demonstrated to the scientific world new truths about electricity.

Yet it was one hundred years after Franklin before men were able to harness the electric fluid and set it to the practical use of driving machinery.

Nowadays electricity is the main motive power in the industrial world. It has revolutionized methods of manufacture, transportation, communication. It will do even greater things.

Advertising is the electricity of modern merchandising. Ben Franklin, printer and publisher, knew something about advertising—almost as much as he knew about electricity. It remained for research in another century to develop and adapt and apply the stupendous potentialities of advertising to the uses of trade.

Nowadays advertising is the main motive power in business.

Misdirected and uncontrolled electricity is a destructive force, but because we know something of its nature and properties we give over the direction of it to experts.

Advertising, on the contrary, is seldom destructive. Even in the hands of crude novices it has sometimes worked beneficent wonders. Yet the best results are obtained —with advertising as with electricity—when its power is directed by experts.

Authorities on advertising will tell you that newspaper advertising is the most adaptable and the most productive method of using this tremendous business force—and that advertising in the Boston American—with its net paid circulation of nearly 400,000—will energize, vitalize and make profitable the little or the large business.

Honor Sword of Bunker Hill

The seventeenth of June festivities will be ushered in by what promises to be the most brilliant and elaborate celebration ever held on the night before" by the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown. The great enthusiasm prevails not only among the members of the Literary Union but the citizens in general of the historic district. The committee entrusted with the arrangements of the details is one of the best in point of energy and activity that could be selected from the ranks of the organization, which numbers many young men known to be energetic and enthusiastic.

The people of Charlestown are especially grateful to Congressman William F. Murray for his interest in the great celebration.

Much praise is also due James P. Mulvey, an expert student of the union, the chairman of the general committee. The orator of the evening will be the Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State. The banquet will be held in Faneuil Hall, State Armory on Bunker Hill street.

The committees in charge of the celebration are as follows:

General committee—Chairman James P. Mulvey; secretary, Daniel J. Sheehan; treasurer, J. Frank Thompson.

Speakers and toastmaster—Chairman, Joseph F. Donovan; Michael J. Hennessy, Hon. William F. Murray, James J. O'Brien, Arthur W. Dolan, Hon. James H. Brennan, James H. Conley, Hon. James A. Hurley, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Professor James Mahoney.

Hall—Chairman James P. Mulvey, John J. Flynn, Joseph H. King, Francis P. Turnbull, Joseph C. Troy, George Horan, Alexander J. Douglas, Frank P. Kelley.

Press—Chairman John S. Flanagan, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, F. J. Cornish, Thomas Connolly, James J. Mulloy, William F. Murray, James J. O'Brien, Arthur W. Dolan, Hon. James H. Brennan, James H. Conley, Hon. James A. Hurley, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Professor James Mahoney.

Hall—Chairman James P. Mulvey, John J. Flynn, Joseph H. King, Francis P. Turnbull, Joseph C. Troy, George Horan, Alexander J. Douglas, Frank P. Kelley.

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Music—Chairman Fred T. Dupaer, Robert J. Clark, Thomas F. Horan, John F. Holahan, Michael A. Flaherty, Frank B. Fagan, John F. McCarthy.

Decoration—Chairman Councilor Timothy J. Buckley, Hon. James H. Brennan, M. Frank Magrath, James J. Foley, George F. Hunter, Victor P. Jennings, John McMahon.

Catering—Chairman George L. Phippen, Francis E. Downey, William Cohen, Thomas S. Dillon, John C. Carr, Marcellus Perry, H. Blake.

Printing—Chairman J. Edward Wyatt, F. Henry Fahey, Fred W. Irvin, Stephen L. Story, Howard V. Redgate, Councilman Timothy J. Heffron.

Reception—Chairman Jeremiah O'Riordon; Dr. John Lord, Joseph H. King, Hon. John H. Sullivan, Hon. Edward L. Shaw, James J. Phelan, H. Hollis S. Teed, a Hon. Louis A. Hutton, Hon. James H. Brennan, Archie W. Dolan, John Burk, Councilor Timothy J. Buckley, Dr. Joseph Blanton, Rupert S. Carver, Thomas J. Gallagher, Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, James J. Conlin, Michael Maloney, Richard T. Murphy, Hon. William F. Murray, Timothy J. Murphy, Hon. John J. Mahoney, Dr. Thomas R. Nelson, Dr. H. H. McGaffigan, Joseph O'Hare, Dr. John F. O'Brien, William J. O'Brien, Walter J. Phelan, Thomas H. Tuff, William W. Tuff, Michael F. Tuff, John S. Flanagan, Michael J. Henifry, Francis P. Donovan, Hon. F. Horan, Professor James Mahoney, Joseph A. Crowley.

Invitations—Chairman, Joseph F. Donovan; James F. Maloney, Michael L. Fahey, John F. Thompson, John F. O'Donnell, Daniel A. Grant, James E. Cunningham.

Mass Meeting Today at Boston College to Plan for Field Day

A mass meeting will be held in Boston College Hall this afternoon of the parents, sisters, brothers and friends of the students of the college and high school in connection with the athletic field day which is to be held on the afternoon of June 17 at the National League Baseball Park. The field day will be held to raise funds for the athletic field at the new college grounds, University Heights, Newton. The affair is under the direction of the Alumni Association, which has made all arrangements for the day. The principal feature will pine will play the Holy Cross team for the first time in years, thereby renewing athletic relations between the two colleges in the two major sports, football and baseball. The Boston College High School team will play some prominent Boston high school team.

Fifty-six students of the college and high school under the direction of Irving J. Heath, '13, are the captains of teams of twenty students in each and it will be duty it will be to dispose of tickets It is expected that a good sum will be realized by the students in this way.

A meeting of the students themselves was held in the school hall late in the week when prominent members of the alumni and friends of the college spoke and urged work at present in the necessity of the project that they had in view. Among the speakers were Mayor Fitzgerald and Captain Bill Sweeney of the Boston Nationals, who is a graduate of the local College at Cushman.

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Dr. Rudolph Mertin, Inc.
Washington Street, Boston
OPP. ADAMS HOUSE

REUNION OF ST. JOHN'S, ROXBURY, STIRS PARISHIONERS' INTEREST

Great interest is being manifested by the priests and parishioners of St. John's Church, Roxbury, in the parish re-union to be held at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, on Wednesday evening. Rev. James J. McCafferty has the affair in charge and everything points to the most successful reunion the parish has ever held.

Rt Rev Monsignor P. J. Supple, D. D., pastor of St. John's, is most anxious to make the reunion a grand success, as well as social success, as it is his intention to begin at once the work of finishing the main church. If his ideas are carried out the parishioners of St. John's will have one of the handsomest edifices in the archdiocese of Boston.

Invitations have been extended to Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, President T. M. Kenny of the City Council, Congressmen Andrew J. Peters, James M. Curley, William F. Murray, Senators Redmond Fitzgerald, William Hickey, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Secretary of State Frank J. Donahue.

Committees have been appointed as follows:

Executive Committee.

Timothy Hood, chairman
Rev James J McCaffrey
Treasurer
John J Lally,
secretary
E. E. Wallace
W. T. Dawson
W. Wedlinger
John A. Tully
Daniel O'Neill
Clement Driscoll
W. B. Lafferty
James A. Foley
Joseph Hogan
Edward Madden
W. F. Fitzgerald
Leo Cloe
W. J. Lyons
John J. McNamara
James Welch
Francis X. Loring
Henry Foley
John Logan
Thomas J. Clark
John Mahoney
John Dawson
William Cunningham

Entertainment Committee.

William Hegarty
Fred Dyer
Joseph Holmes
John J. Tully
John Ola

Dancing Committee.

Thomas F. Colfer
Joseph Lally
Joseph Lynch
William Mulligan
John J. Kelley
Peter Lynch
James McAndrew

Refreshment Committee.

Mrs. Thomas Silk
Mrs. John Courtney
Mrs. Henry Haley
Mrs. James Lood
Mrs. T. Fahey
Mrs. John Donovan
Mrs. C. Egan
Mrs. Margaret Nagle
Miss Minnie Nagle
Miss Mary A. Cantwell
Miss Julia Hill

Reception Committee

Thomas Cantwell
Thomas Cannon
Richard Cummings
John Doyle
John Ho'
John Drake
James Dolphin
Joseph Hutchinson
Thomas Flynn
Joseph Ryan
John Grant
Charles Gallagher
Robert Gray
William Mulhearn
John Gallagher
J. J. Gallagher
John Crafts
Maio Drake
Martin Rooth
James Rooth
Patrick Mahoney
John McCarthy
John Mort ne
Peter McAuley
Martin H. Hugh
James O'Connell
Henry Logan
Frank Brown
Henry Johnson
Dennis Fowlis
W. H. Tuff
Dr. Joseph Sullivan
Charles Mahoney
Samuel Neal
Thomas Neal
James W. Cahill
John Murphy
Henry Monahan
Henry Murphy
James Maguire
Thomas Murphy
William McGrath
P. J. Le y
Peter Ragan
Henry J. Hayes
Michael Mahoney
Daniel Cronin
John Hanley
F. W. Hayes
L. Medlach

Ticket Committee.

Miss Katherine J Healey
Miss Mary A Connors
Miss Mary McLean
Miss Anna M Healey
Miss Catherine A. Mullen
Miss Mary T O'Connor
Miss Mary Connors
Miss Gertrude Sullivan
Miss Anna M Mullen

Whist Committee

Mrs. Edward Metcalfe
Mrs. Frank Sennot
Mrs. Charles H. Reardon
Mrs. W. P. Fitzgerald
Mrs. P. A. Kearns
Mrs. Frank Ewing

Hall Committee

Thomas Anderson
Henry Berry
Michael Carey
James Cleary
Herbert Cahill
Robert Cleary
W. J. Cahill
Thomas Cahill
Henry Cummings

From Committee

John J. Lally
P. A. Kearns
John F. Kelly
John F. Lally
Andrew Barnes
P. F. Quinn

Decoration Committee.

Miss Eleanor Cowan
Joseph Cowan
Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Katherine Mahoney

Woman's Club to Give Dramatic Recitals Next Week.

Mrs. Mary E. Thurson has been elected president of the Medford Catholic Woman's Club. Mrs. Mary Coyne was elected recording secretary. Other officers are: Vice-President, Mrs. Frances Green; corresponding secretary, Miss Nellie Nicholson; treasurer, Miss Katherine Doane; custodian, Miss Catherine E. Cheverell; auditor, Mrs. Mary E. L. Cunningham; directors, Mrs. Emily D. Nelson, Miss Rose Plunkett, Mrs. Katherine Flynn, Mrs. Johanna Dwyer and Mrs. Margaret A. Harrington; nominating committee, Mrs. Julia Foley, Mrs. Anna Sharkey and Miss Julia Crockwell. The dramatic class of the club will give three plays in the Opera House the evening of June 18.

Spanish War Men Grateful for Aid at Field Mass.

At a meeting of the Municipal Council of United Spanish War Veterans, it was unanimously voted to send a vote of thanks as an expression of their appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to them in connection with the Memorial Field Service at Castle Island Park, Sunday, May 25, 1913, to His Honor Joseph F. Fitzgerald, Congressman William F. Murray and James M. Curley, the Park and Recreation Commissioners, Deputy Commissioner Shea of the park department, Mr. Frank Getzo, the officiating clergy, Miss Moore and the choir of St. Peter and Paul's Church, and the many organizations which, by their presence on that occasion, helped to make the service such a grand success. Timothy W. Kelly, chairman of the committee, commander of P. J. Ortelly Camp; Joseph A. Wood, secretary of the committee, commander of the George J. Whitton Camp.

Save Your Health

Most sicknesses that impair health have their start in quite ordinary ailments of the organs of digestion or elimination. Stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

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At left, Miss Katharine J. Healey of the ticket committee; in centre, Miss Mary R. Connors of the whist committee; at right, Miss Anna M. Healey of the decoration committee. Below is Miss Mary A. Cantwell of the souvenir committee.

Fred Whalen
Michael Cluskey
Thomas Casey

William Graham
Peter F. Clare
William Ryan

Ticket Committee.

Miss Katherine J Healey
Miss Mary A Connors
Miss Mary McLean
Miss Anna M Healey
Miss Catherine A. Mullen
Miss Mary T O'Connor
Miss Mary Connors
Miss Gertrude Sullivan
Miss Anna M Mullen

Whist Committee

Mrs. Edward Metcalfe
Mrs. Frank Sennot
Mrs. Charles H. Reardon
Mrs. W. P. Fitzgerald
Mrs. P. A. Kearns
Mrs. Frank Ewing

Hall Committee

Joseph Hughes
Thomas Anderson
Henry Berry
Michael Carey
James Cleary
Herbert Cahill
Robert Cleary
W. J. Cahill
Thomas Cahill
Henry Cummings

From Committee

John J. Lally
P. A. Kearns
John F. Kelly
John F. Lally
Andrew Barnes
P. F. Quinn

Decoration Committee.

Miss Eleanor Cowan
Joseph Cowan
Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Katherine Mahoney

Andrew Cummings
Andrew Dwyer
Daniel Mahoney
Jeremiah Cowing
John Reed
John Gately
William Grimes
Allen Gillis
Martin Tinker
Michael Kelly
Henry Hennig

From Committee

Edward Lynch
Martin F. Lally
George Cahn
W. P. Fitzgerald
William Graham
Thomas McMahon

Decoration Committee.

Miss Rose Mahoney
Miss Ruth Berg
Miss Beatrice Schnell

Love Wreath on Irish Poet's Grave

At top, Mrs Mary E. Lind, 4th from left; Mrs. Julia Mooney and Mrs. F. B. Lynch

The seventh convention of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association will be opened Tuesday morning July 15, in Music Hall, on Steel Pier Atlantic City N. J. At 9 o'clock the officers and delegates will assemble at the Chalfonte Hotel and under the direction of the supreme marshal will proceed to the Church of the Holy Spirit to assist at mass. Rt. Rev. Bishop Magnel of the diocese of Trenton will welcome the visitors.

Boston will be well represented at this convention by delegates from South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury, Lynn, Malden, Everett, Hudson and Neponset.

A meeting will be held today in Catholic Mutual Hall, Malden street, of the delegates to the coming convention and all others interested.

Miss [illegible] who will take a leading part in the convention will be Miss Mary [illegible] president of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of America; Miss Mary Mooney as the member of supreme council and Mrs. F. B. Lynch, as [illegible]

Irish National Foresters Are Showing Steady Advance.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Freeman Mergner, Irish National Foresters of Boston will [illegible] annual reunion in Sherwood [illegible]

Honors were [illegible] Thomas Mergner, Irish [illegible] Many of Charlestown [illegible] prominent in the parade of June 17, by the Emmet Guards, the uniformed [illegible] to the [illegible]

Supreme Ranger Martin F. Dwyer and Supreme Secretary Isaac Hooper of Lynn [illegible] Supreme Organizer Charles Mergner [illegible] Many [illegible] Mergner [illegible] Mergner [illegible] Mergner

CELEBRATION ON LAND AND SEA TO MARK ANNUAL DORCHESTER DAY

Horse Racing, Athletic Contests, Yachting and Historical Program for 283d Birthday Fete

Women of the Dorchester Club prominent in Dorchester Day celebration—Above, left to right, Margaret Kimball, Alice G. Nolen, Mrs. A. H. Lovesy (large picture), Mrs. H. C. Wade, Grace Cooke; four figures in front, Vera Huy, Dorothy McKissick, Mrs. W. D. McKissick, Helen Donnelly. Group below—Back Row, Mrs. A. W. Winchester, Mrs. Harry Cummings, Mrs. H. F. McLeod, Mrs. W. B Hanna, Mrs. C. Carver; front row, Mrs. T. F. Daly, Mrs. Nutley, Mrs. F. J. Judah.

High School Cadets to March in Demonstration and Compete for Prizes.

On next Saturday the people of Dorchester are going to crowd as much wholesome fun and merrymaking and all round enjoyment into the day as the twenty-four hours will stand for. It will be Dorchester Day.

It comes around every year. It is the real big day with something doing every minute from sunrise to sunset, and for hours thereafter. Some call it Fitzgerald Day, because John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Dorchester and incidentally chief executive of Boston, always plays a prominent part in the day's festivities. But in reality it is Everybody's Day, provided everybody lives in Dorchester. Of course there will be thousands upon thousands who will go to Dorchester from other parts of Greater Boston just to look on and help a good thing along.

Fetes on Sea and Land.

Down on the program the day stands for Dorchester's 283d birthday. To look at Dorchester nobody would believe her so old, she looks so spry and chipper But, anyway, it's a birthday celebration and it will be held on sea and land, from one side of Dorchester to the other, and because yachts can't be sailed in the streets the celebration is going to be rounded out into Dorchester Bay. Through and through, it is going to be one big day of parading, speechmaking, historical exercises, lawn fetes, baseball, track and other athletic games, a Marathon run, yacht races, shows and dances of, for and by the children, the big municipal ball in the evening, free auto rides band concerts, fireworks and so on to the end of the very, very lengthy program.

The whole Dorchester district will be decorated. Mayor Fitzgerald will be here, there and everywhere, for with Councillor Procter L. Collins, chairman of the general committee, he will be expected to put in an appearance at a hundred different places, make a hundred different speeches, deliver a few thousand prizes to contest winners and wind up his whirlwind auto tour of the district by taking part in the grand march at night.

High School Cadets in Parade and Drill.

The first event of importance will be the parade and prize drill of the Dorchester High School cadets on Franklin Field. The parade will start at 10 o'clock a. m. in front of the High School in Codman square, and, massed by Captain C. A. Raulett, drill instructor, and Councillor Collins, mounted police from Station 11, and a military band, will proceed down Talbot avenue to Peabody square, up Welles avenue, to review by the Mayor at his home.

The Mayor will then take charge of the paraders, and marching at the head with Captain Raulett and Councillor Collins, will leave Welles avenue, passing through to Washington street, Harvard street, Talbot avenue to Franklin Field, where the prize drill will take place. The prizes to be awarded will be as follows: White flag, first; blue flag, second, and purple flag, third. The flags will be silk and bear special inscriptions.

The roster of the parade, under the directions of Master C. T. Wentworth, in charge of the Dorchester High School military affairs, is:

Dorchester High Cadets, Colonel Frederick H. Hawkins, Lieutenant-Colonel Wilfred Vaudreau, Regimental Adjutant Alton Hosmer Spaulding, Regimental Quartermaster Harold W. Murphy, Regimental Band Battalion.

Major Henry F. Moore, Battalion Adjutant Robert B Friend Sergeant-Major Robert Burr.

A Company—Captain Roger L. Johnson, Lieutenant Donald Regmer, Lieutenant Thomas E. Tunicliff.

B Company—Captain Edward E. Gilman, Lieutenant John W. Leavitt, Lieutenant Paul J. Benson.

D Company—Captain Rollo S. Hudson, Lieutenant Alfred Bernstein, Lieutenant Donald S. Hopper.

F Company—Captain Allan B. Campbell, Lieutenant George B. Baker, Lieutenant John W. Poland.

E Company—Captain Francis E. Weeks, Lieutenant George H. Frost, Lieutenant Edward B. Temple.

Second Battalion

Major Charles H. Hagerman, Battalion Adjutant Lorne W. Kaye, Sergeant-Major Richard H. Sullivan.

G Company—Captain Everett A. Hunt, Lieutenant Harold A. Reddy, Lieutenant Joseph J. Hosmer.

C Company—Captain Oliver M. O'Neil, Lieutenant Albert J. Briggs, Lieutenant William Stedman.

H Company—Captain Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Lieutenant Louis L. Morse, Lieutenant Alfred B Nichols.

I Company—Captain Edmund J. Dempsey, Lieutenant Winthrop L. Pierce, Lieutenant William P. Palmer.

K Company—Captain George F. Williams, Lieutenant Fred T. Curtis, Lieutenant Harold A. Gardenhan.

Captain Tommy Fitzgerald of company H is the Mayor's son. The Dorchester High Cadets are proud to have the Mayor at the head of the procession and the Mayor's son as captain in the ranks.

At the Dorchester High School grounds on Dunbar avenue, at 3 o'clock the Dorchester nine will play the strong English High team. "Tommy" Fitzgerald may pitch for Dorchester.

Big Sports Program on Franklin Field.

Franklin Field will be the mecca for sports and games all day, under the direction of the Municipal A. A. Beginning in the morning early, there will be demonstration of gymnastics, in which will appear hundreds of children in fancy dress, games and marches. There is also planned a demonstration by the boy scouts.

Also in the morning the new cinder track will be the scene of some exciting races in which girls and boys of seventeen and under will contest for various prizes. Also all kinds of athletic games for the young, graded according to age.

Ten-Mile Marathon as Event of Celebration.

One of the features of Dorchester Day celebrations has always been the ten-mile road race, which this year is bound to eclipse all future events. The course will be from in front of the Dorchester Club, out Blue Hill avenue past Mattapan square to the old pond oval and return, finishing about 4 o'clock.

It is expected that there will be over sixty in the lineup when the gun barks the start. Among those who will enter are Tommy Lilley of North Dorchester A. A., Dorchester's champion, Jerale Sikland and Festus Madden, all well known runners. Besides, the North Dorchester A. A. will send a large representation, as also will the Acme A. A. and many of the other clubs of Greater Boston.

If the move to have Savin Hill, Freeport street and Tenean Beaches opened on that day is accomplished, expert swimmers of the district will contest for titles. Among some of the girl swimmers interested are Miss Carrie Gibson, Miss Winnie Conly, Miss Gertrude Gibson and Miss Nelde Cummings.

Matinee Contest for Rival Driving Clubs.

Another big feature of the program this year will be the matinee races of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club at Franklin Field Speedway at about 2 o'clock. It will be an interesting meet between the strong Dorchester organization and the Fellsway Driving Club of Medford. It will be a return match of these clubs, Dorchester having raced the Fellsway horsemen on Decoration Day at Combination Park.

Arrangements are at present under way for a feature race, in which it is hoped to have the Mayor, John F. Fitzgerald, a member of the club, drive possibly President Riley G. Crosby's fast pacer Postman against Vice-President William H. Young's mare Patch.

Before the races there will be a review of the hundred or more horses hitched to carts and gigs, driven by President Crosby, Mayor Fitzgerald and Chairman Collins. Among those in line will be Roland McDermott with Camelia, William J Fitzgerald with Baron Patch, Fred Gladding with Red Sox, Alden Briggs with Sunshine, Joseph W. Burns with Dot, H. P. Gallup with Hollis Bingen, P. Officers with the trotting king Nut Boy, A. S. Gushee with the tracheter Manilla Boy, William H Young with Sister Patch, President Riley G. Crosby with Postman, E. F. Powers with C. E. R., J. H. Burns with Degree B., A. G. Tileston with Ted, Roland Ward with Chatsworth, William Douse with Bingen Light, D. M. Spinney with John W., William E. Wilde with Rugen A., and the members of the Fellsway Club, headed by President Laws, and other club officers.

The Harvard Improvement Association, the oldest society of its kind in the State, has arranged an interesting program The main attraction will be at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School Hall, where there will be two entertainments, one from 2 to 3:30, and the other from 4 to 5:30, by talent from Keith's Theatre. Refreshments will be served during the intermissions. Mayor Fitzgerald and Councillor Collins will be among the speakers. Besides the organization will have three ball games at Franklin Field during the afternoon, for which prizes will be awarded.

Live Committee Is Directing Details.

On the committee of arrangements are: President William L. Drew, chairman; Dr. Soloman Schindler, James P. Harrington, Hector P. Lynch, Horatio B. Baker, Mosses S. Laurie, William J. Downing and William E. McGregorie.

The many members of the organization and offices will also be present to help with the many details. Prominent among them will be Francis M. Carroll, James F. Mugents, D. Frank Doherty, Alonzo P. Yont, William B. Hanna, James Cavanaugh, James C. Clark, Charles W. Brown, James P. Harrington, William D McKissick, Charles A. Pford, Fr. J. A. Murphy, Walter D. Loring, Alphens Sanford and Willard A. Pash.

The Dorchester Day regatta will take place under the auspices of the Savin Hill and Dorchester Yacht clubs off the landings of both organizations, and is open to all who own craft, whether members of either organization or not. There will be seven classes for boats, sailing and power, and three prizes will be awarded in each of the classes.

In charge of the arrangements are the regatta committees of both clubs as follows:

Savin Hill Yacht Club—A. A. Swallow, chairman; C. W. Hull, secretary; H. D. Lovejoy, J. A. Hill, James Raymond and J. W. Dimond, Jr.

Dorchester Yacht Club—Dr Robert C Foster, chairman; Frederick B. Forbes, secretary; Harold S. Pratt, M. H. McGrath and M. E. Mattson.

The Savin Hill Club will be represented by Commodore James A. Boyd, as chairman of the judges, and Commodore Charles L. Bertram will look after the interest of the Dorchester Club.

After the race each club will entertain at its headquarters. The Dorchester Yacht Club will have its grand opening dancing party and entertainment, Rollin H. Fisher being the floor director, assisted by Howard Lampkin and James Simpson as aids. At the Savin Yacht Club the annual guests' night and dance will take place. The committee in charge is William H. Symmes, chairman; William Bowers, Ray Bryant, H. B. Horne and C. B. M. Bishop. Both clubs are now planning a brilliant illumination after midnight.

Historical Exercises in W. E. Russell School.

Exercises by the Dorchester Historical Society will take place in the hall of the William E. Russell School at 2 o'clock. One of the features will be the awarding of silver loving cups to the girls or boys from any of the schools in the Dorchester district writing the best compositions on the history of Dorchester since its settlement. The prize judges will be Rev. Edward E. Cummings, Mrs. William B. Rand, Miss Angeline S. Forbes and Arthur H. Merrill.

There will be a band concert in Edward Everett square during the evening for the benefit of the people of North Dorchester and South Boston.

The committee in charge of the historical end of the program are Councillor Collins, John A. Fowse and David L. White. Assisting in the general work with the committee are the following officers of the association who have been recently elected: Frank L. Young, president; Edwin T. Horne, vice-president; John A. Lee, secretary and treasurer; Isaac T. Rupp, assistant secretary; Thomas F. Temple, auditor, and the following board of directors: David L. White, chairman; Edward A. Huebner, Miss Nellie J. Breed and Charles L. Cooper.

Several Organizations to Remember Children.

The Neponset Improvement Association's program will begin in the morning with a party for the children in the old church on Walnut street. In the afternoon at the Neponset playground there will be baseball games for the championship of Neponset Athletic games for girls and boys of all kinds, graded according to their ages, will also be arranged by the committee, which is made up of Matthew J. Cummings, John J. Riley, William Henry, Thomas Flanigan and John Murphy.

At the Roger Wolcott School hall, Norfolk street, the annual municipal ball will start with a grand march at 8 o'clock. Many innovations are planned. The ball will be under the direction of the Mattapan Civic Improvement Association headed by the following officers: John H., Duffy, president; William L. Landers, treasurer; Joseph B. Eagan clerk.

The Mattapan Improvement Association is also planning a big time in Oakland Hall for the children of Mattapan and Hyde Park.

Another organization that will help make the day a success is the new Children's Welfare League of the district. Joseph A. Chahan is much interested in the success of the league. Teams will be passed and the Tonawanda Tennis Club, of which Maurice Smith is interested, will play on its park on Tonawanda street, Dorchester Centre.

Athletic Events on Gibson's Playground.

At the Gibson Playground, Field's Corner, under the auspices of the Field's Corner Improvement Association, there will be athletic games beginning at 2 o'clock, for boys and girls, of all sizes and ages. There will also be a number of ball games between clubs of the district for the championship and prizes. One of the interesting events will be a girl's race.

The committee of arrangements for the Field's Corner Improvement Association is James J. Byrne, chairman; Representative Charles Lawler, Patrick Mullen, John Hall, Martin Connolly, Representative Pete Donaghue, and Edward Milne.

On the top of Mt. Ida, which is now used as a playground, the highest in Boston, there will be many entertaining events, for boys and girls of the Meeting House Hill section of the district, and a moving picture entertainment in a nearby tent under the auspices of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association. There will be plenty of ball games for the championship.

In charge of the games and baseball are the following representing the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association: James P. Landers, Andrew R. O'Kelly, Senator Redmond S. Fitzgerald, Representative Lewis R. Sullivan, James Barry, Joseph O'Kane and James A. McElaney.

Open House the Rule by All Organizations.

Every social and improvement association in the district will have open house, among them being the Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue; Catholic Club of Dorchester, Meeting House Hill, which has arranged for a general celebration, headed by the President, Richard Sheehan; Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, Washington Hall, Codman square, in charge of President Riley G Crosby; Colonial Club of Dorchester, in charge of President Francis M. Carroll; Urbane Pleasure Club, Walnut street, Neponset; Richfield S. and A. Club, Meeting House Hill, in charge of President Frank Walsh; Arcadia A. C. of the Field's Corner section, Ward 20; Democratic Club, Bowdoin street, Jefferson Club, Field's Corner and the Ashmont Club, Peabody square.

Band concerts will be held in the afternoon and evening at the Dorchester Club, Franklin Field Speedway in the afternoon and in the evening at Edward Everett square, Meeting House Hill, in front of the Catholic Club, Neponset Playgrounds and at Pierce square.

There will be entertainments for the children at the following school halls at 2 o'clock: Mather School Hall, Oliver Wendell School Hall, Oakland Hall, Mattapan Square, Roger Wolcott School Hall, Walnut Hall, Neponset, and at the Ashmont Club, Peabody square. There will be a display of fireworks at Franklin Field, starting at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The second annual garden fete of the Dorchester Club will be a special feature of the afternoon and evening in the illumination of the clubhouse and grounds in the evening thousands of colored electric bulbs will blaze out upon the thousands merry-makers.

Committees Handling Annual Celebration.

The men's executive committee is. Dr. Roland W. Bratton, chairman; Charles J. Walker, secretary-treasurer; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. Patrick A. Collins, Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, James F. Walsh, Hon. Harrison H Atwood, Francis M. Carroll, William D. Chisholm, R. Ireal Cone, Kearney A. Delaney, Charles F. Graham, Thomas Hartnett, A. C. Hill, Arthur R. Lovesy, W. G. Mackay, William H. Moss, Willard L. Nickerson, James F. Murphy, Dr. P. Joseph Murray, William A. McInerny, Jr., Henry M. Sanders, William S. Spalding, John A. Sullivan, Charles A. Warren, Charles A. Young, William L. Adams, Walter F. Allen, Clarence A. Bacon, W. H. Blaney, Robert G. Bothfeld, William E. Chamberlain, William V. Chamberlin, Walter L. Coleman, A. J. Cyrus, Dr. James M Curley, W. H. Dresser, D. Frank Doherty, Joseph Doherty, Hon. Frank J. Donnell, George E. Downey, David W. Edwards, Joseph Fels, Joseph Fish, Manus J. Fish, Rev. Henry S. Fitzgerald, Dr. J. J. Fitzgerald, Hon. W. F. Fitzgerald, Charles F. Garrison, Walter F. Garland, L. S. Gillis, A. H. Gooch, O. F. Hatch, Henry S. Harris, A. Earle Hodgkins, Lester Thomas W. Kennedy, Dr. Henry Lambert, John Lennon, J. H. Loftus, George Martin, George L. Marshall, J. H. Mitchell, James Mulligan, Walter E. Newbert, Mayor Patrick J. O'Keefe, Augustus W. Parry, Frank Pfeffer, Edward T. Ryan Arthur H. Shannon, Arthur S. Sias, M. M. Silverman, J. W. Telfer, C. H. Thompson, S. B. Trustrud, M. C. Wade, Charles R. Walton, R. L. Walker, Francis X. Wholley, Harlow P. Wilt.

The following is the complete list of the women on various committees:

Women's Executive Committee—Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, honorary chairman; Mrs. William D. McKissick, general chairman; Mrs. E. F. Derrick, secretary; Mrs. S. Hall Treasurer; Mrs. Edward H Bernardeau, Mrs. Madora Pike, Mrs. Edgar H Lovesy, Mrs. F. H. Williams, Mrs. H. N. Tuttle, Mrs. T. H Kelly, Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. L. Frank Doherty, Mrs. J. V. Tobin, Mrs. Mary Delaney, Mrs. H. M. McGrath, Mrs. Nellie Mills, Mrs. Braxton, Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. H. Kay Wallace, Mrs. Charles Cook, Miss Agnes H. Silver and Mrs. Fowler.

Fancy Table—Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, chairman; Mrs. Peter Donahue, Mrs. J. J. Sloan, Mrs. F. L. O'Leary, Mrs. W. F. Hoyer, Mrs. James H. Buckley, Mrs. Chester Sweet, Mrs. William A. Bacon, Mrs. Edward P. Dunn, Mrs. Lowell, Mrs. Wade Hanson, Mrs. H. F. McLeod, Mrs. Wade Hanson, Mrs. H. F. McLeod, Mrs. Frank J. Donahue, Mrs. P. J. Fallon, Mrs. Frank J. Donahue, Mrs. P. J. Fallon, Mrs. Agnes and Miss Mary Foran.

Refreshments—Mrs. A. H. Lovesy, chairman; Mrs. P. Frank Doherty, Mrs. Walter E. Mullen, Mrs. H. B. Dunning, Mrs. Gertrude Stockbridge, Mrs. William Vanbenthuysen, Mrs. Harrison H Atwood, Mrs. C. H. Heller, Mrs. J. V. Tobin, Mrs. Mary Delaney, Mrs. Thomas Hartnett, Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edward Bernardeau, Mrs. Walter F. Garland, Mrs. Wade Hanson, Mrs. Walter F. Allen, Mrs. E. D. Evans, Mrs. I. a. J. Judah, Mrs. Harry F. Hoyt, Mrs. George A. Parker, Mrs. A. H. Gooch, Mrs. Isabel K. Nesbitt, Mrs. T. F. Daly, Mrs. Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. E. W. Bowditch, Mrs. William B. Hanna, Mrs. P. W. Granger, Mrs. W. G. Mackay, Mrs. Ida M. Hall, Mrs. H. H. Montgomery.

Flower Committee—Mrs. F. F. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. Roy A. Van Wart, Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mrs. C. Carver, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Ida and Miss Arthur J. Mosher.

Ice Cream—Mrs. F. B. Williams, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Hale, Mrs. H. K. Kay, Mrs. J. V. Franklin, Mrs. F. G. Coe, Mrs. C. V. Berner, Mrs. E. B. Keiser, Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Mrs. W. L. Richards, Mrs. Frome, Mrs. W. J. Drew and Miss Agnes Judge.

Flower Committee—Mrs. F. F. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. Roy A. Van Wart, Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Mrs. C. Carver, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Ida and Miss Arthur J. Mosher.

Ice Cream—Mrs. F. B. Williams, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Hale, Mrs. H. K. Kay, Mrs. J. V. Franklin, Mrs. F. G. Coe, Mrs. C. V. Berner, Mrs. E. B. Keiser, Mrs. J. F. Lamb, Mrs. W. L. Richards, Mrs. Frome, Mrs. W. J. Drew and Miss Agnes Judge.

Candy

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

BEG'N TODAY!
Jack London's
Great Serial
It's in the Magazine
Section Today

NEW DANCES ARE ALL THE RAGE

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE

By Anthony H. Euwer

No. 3 -THE FLOOD

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IN some ways the Deluge must have been a very sad affair. Still, there have been so many sad affairs since that it's hard to pick this one out and weep over it in particular. To be sure, it had its bright spots. For instance, we don't know why there was a discrimination made in favor of the beasts of the water, but there surely was. There is no record that any of the whales, skates, dolphins or mud-suckers were seriously drowned. Doubtless, it was because they were in a position to keep their wicked lives veiled and their iniquities muffled from the common ear. Certain it is that it was only the land-lubber lot who got "soaked" for their naughtiness.

That was some April. Eye-witnesses say it lasted forty days. Maybe it just seemed that long. At any rate, April was cut down to thirty days ever after, except in London, where it doesn't matter.

Then came the grand let-up and the voice of the turtle was heard in the land. As to just what he said, history again fails us but the fact that turtles talked in those days is sufficiently interesting to command our passing notice. [illegible] to a certain serum and again it [illegible]

It was a dark night. A lone promontory [illegible] its head above the vasty deep. Had we been there we might have seen the ark light on Mount Ararat. So far as is known, this is the first historic record of electricity in holy writ.

Came the morning and the waters had gone away down. By late afternoon they had receded so considerably that the animals were allowed their first outing. The mouse and the mastodon stood at the edge of the turf and watched the outgoing tide with much satisfaction. With every little ripple, however, they would start back suspiciously—they were not at all sure there were not a few tricks up her sleeve still.

The new earth was very, very soppy, and there was much tracking of mud. So much so that when the bell rang for supper and the animals all came trailing back, the deck steward was so furious that he picked up his mop and belayed the ichthiobumbus right roundly for his carelessness.

This got the ichthiobumbus' goat, and he declared he wouldn't go back at all; he'd sleep out on a rock first. The megaphondillus sided with him and together they marched out in a great huff. They found a huge rock at the water's edge and made themselves comfortable for the night.

"Awful sad, lookin' at that water," said the megaphondillus. "Think of all our relations that soon won't be nothin' but [illegible] and the old woman's the only ones left."

"Hum, relations ain't botherin' me much. Never was strong for them, anyhow. Now I'll have a chance to be individual,—break away from precedent and rear a family up after my own ideas."

"I dunno; relations is relations. It's goin' to be mighty lonely for a while, jest me and the old woman. Heigh, ho! guess I'll go to sleep. Say, if you see me rollin' toward the water, just give me a punch, will you?"

Weeks passed, and the country round Ararat, though still soggy, was becoming more treadable every day. All animals with flippers got into the puddles and helped splash them [illegible]. Who had trunks used the suck and blow method to great advantage. The rhubarb sprouted through the dry mud, the trees shook off their [illegible] dust and pussy willows [illegible] the breeze. [illegible] from the modest [illegible] scopolus that cast its [illegible] shadows [illegible] tearful Tango as he toddled to his mate.

Ope'd the blossoms of the woeful [illegible] the clustering [illegible] bellowed [illegible] [illegible] and the garments of [illegible] [illegible] forgotten puddle by the [illegible] the tadpole twirled his tail to the funeral tide. The jelly-fish wobbled on the wave. Creatures breathed deliriously and the [illegible]

As for Noah's family, the deluge had proved a very good thing, indeed. Having incurred heavy financial obligations with their townsmen for building materials in the ark they had, since the general liquidation, been relieved of all embarrassment whatsoever. Even if there had been any troublesome survivors to insist on pushing their claims, a forty days' cruise with a good wind would easily have committed the [illegible] contractor beyond the jurisdiction of his native State [illegible] [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] to light for the [illegible]

As to the exact [illegible] of Mount Ararat, [illegible] [illegible] elusive. Some have said that the [illegible] was no other than our own Mount McKinley, others identify it with the Jungfrau, while a recent research expedition has sought to establish [illegible] one of the loftier peaks of the Orang Mountains. Whichever of these [illegible] [illegible] little moment. [illegible] however, to [illegible] of the present treatise, [illegible] that it was a piece of solid earth, or rock, or similar composite substance, sufficiently stable to support the craft which sought to dry-dock upon its exposed surface.

How Great Poets Would Deal with the Cubist Art

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By CAROLYN WELLS

THE Redfern Club, last night held its quarterly meeting, and we are glad to be able to present to the public the result of one of its entertainments.

As the members were all exceedingly interested in the Cubist and Futurist movement, they concentrated their attention on the famous painting, so aptly named, "The Nude Descending Staircase." The members unanimously agreed that done into immortal verse, this noble work of art could be rendered intelligible and acceptable to the public.

We append such of their poems as have been received to date.

Mr. Wordsworth treated the subject boldly, thus:

HE was a phantom of a fright
When first she burst upon my sight;
A Cubist apparition meant
To symbolize a nude's descent.

Her eyes like soft-shell crabs aflare,
Like loads of brick her dusky hair;
And all things else about her drawn
As by one coming home at dawn.

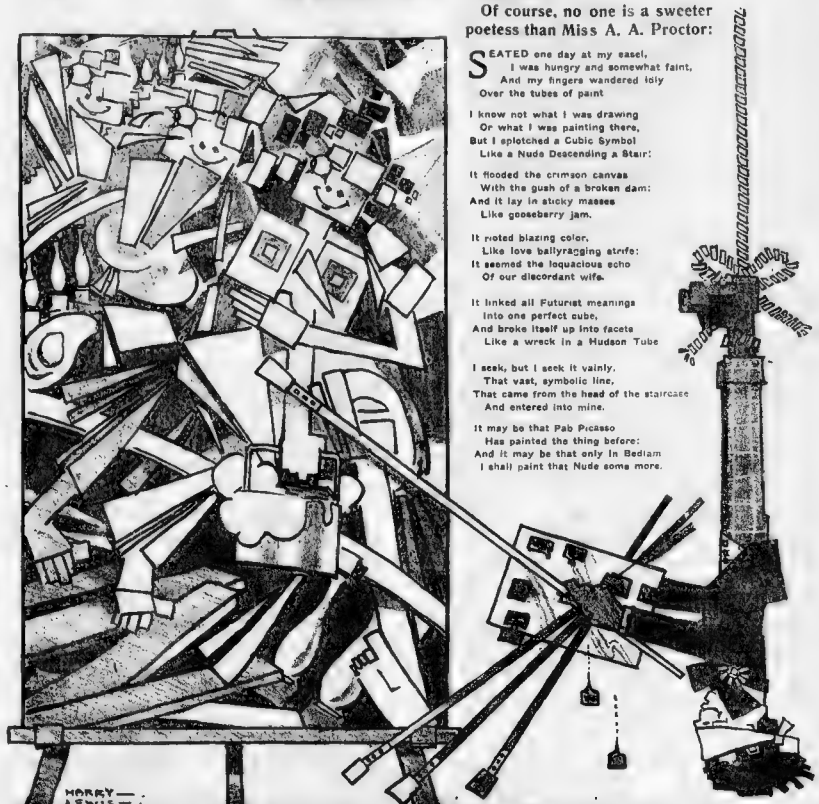
A fearsome shape, an image fierce,
To haunt, to startle, and to pierce.
I saw her upon nearer view,
Like a symbolic oyster stew,
A countenance in which did meet
The paving blocks from some old street;
The staircase, floating fancy-free,
With steps of Cubic liberty.

A perfect lady, nobly built,
Constructed like a crazy quilt,
Or a volcano on a spree,
Or herd of elephants at tea.

The staircase, by a bombshell wrecked,
With something of a burnt effect.

What do you think of A. Dobson's triolet:

OH, see the Nude
Descend the Stair!
Fear not, oh, prude
To see the Nude;
For by the rood,
She isn't there!
Oh, see the Nude
Descend the Stair!



Of course, no one is a sweeter poetess than Miss A. A. Proctor:

SEATED one day at my easel,
I was hungry and somewhat faint,
And my fingers wandered idly
Over the tubes of paint

I know not what I was drawing
Or what I was painting there,
But I splotched a Cubic Symbol
Like a Nude Descending a Stair:

It flooded the crimson canvas
With the gush of a broken dam:
And it lay in sticky masses
Like gooseberry jam.

It rioted blazing color,
Like love ballyragging strife:
It seemed the loquacious echo
Of our discordant wife.

It linked all Futurist meanings
Into one perfect cube,
And broke itself up into facets
Like a wreck in a Hudson Tube

I seek, but I seek it vainly,
That vast, symbolic line,
That came from the head of the staircase
And entered into mine.

It may be that Pab Picasso
Has painted the thing before:
And it may be that only In Bedlam
I shall paint that Nude some more.

And how the admirers of Mr. Poe will enjoy this:

IT was many and many a year ago,
In a kingdom made of squares.
That a lady lived whom you may know
As the Nude Descending the Stairs
And the lady lived with no other home.
But those racketty-packetty stairs!

And the moon never beams
Without jarring the seams
Of those cubic triangular stairs,
And the earth never quakes
Without bringing the shakes
To those wiggloty-waggloty stairs.

And neither the artists in circles above,
Or the critics who view the debris,
Can ever dissever the Nude from the Stairs,
For both are so hobbble-de-gee,
So hobble-de-wobble-de-pee!

Mr. A. Tennyson is quite frank in his opinions, and it would seem that he does not altogether admire the lady:

LADY CLARA STAIR DE STAIR,
Of me you shall not win renown
You thought to charm the country's heart
As you the staircase tumbled down.

At me you splashed, but unabashed.
I sew you in your paint attired;
You daughter of a hundred cubes,
You are not one to be desired.

Lady Clara Stair de Stair,
I care not for these wild etudes;
A simple Titian in a frame
Is worth a hundred Staircase Nudes

Howe'er it be, it seems to me
It isn't noble to be fools:
Fine arts are more than Futurists,
And simple lines than Cubist schools

Mr. Kipling, of course, goes right to the heart of things:

A FOOL there was and he drew a stair
(Even as you and I)!
And he painted a Nude Descending there,
(We called it a Hurricane on a Tear)!
But the fool he called it a lady square,
(Even as you and I)!

Oh, the time we waste and the paint we waste,
And the terrible things we scrawl!
Depicting the lady who isn't there
(And now we know that she isn't there),
And never was there at all!

Why My Hobby Isn't a Horse

By AL JOLSON

Now Appearing in "The Honeymoon Express"

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SINCE the days of Adam, the world's greatest gardener, it has been decreed that every man should have a hobby, even as every woman should have a hubby. The hobby of Solomon and Brigham Young was wives, but nowadays that rare species of genus womanus, the married suffragette, makes a hobby of her hubby.

But not being a race-track guy, or the owner of a merry-go-round, I can't make my hobby horses. I am a motorist, a gasoline fiend. In fact, the high cost of gasoline made me take to acting in order that I might continue to run about in my runabout.

Well, what do you think suggested acting as a means of buying shoes for the auto? It's a secret, because I've never told anybody but my wife. However, as the thunder-storm said to old Ben Franklin, "I'll enlighten you, if you can stand the shock." It was this way: I was chugging up Fifth avenue one bright day some years ago, penniless and hungry, not knowing where my next drop of gasoline was coming from. Suddenly, just as I was rounding the corner in my modest little one-lung car, one of those big, burly Fifth avenue busses bore down upon me mercilessly. I was hit between the tonneau and the carburetor. And from that moment I can truthfully say that I have been stage struck.

Ever since then I have motored until I am black in the face. I have a spirited little 320-horsepower buzz vehicle, and since the Mayor kindly cleared Broadway for us motorers at 1 o'clock I can get an early start and burn up the asphalt at one horse per minute.

When it comes to steering an auto, I'm from Texas. Now you know I don't want to brag about my past life, about my boyhood training or anything like that, you understand, but I will say that my ability as an auto steerer is due to that alone—my boyhood training. Father got me a job as brakeman on a freight car at the tender age of ten, and I learned how to handle the wheel most fluently. Father was a firm believer in the old song, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is an old guy he will not depart from it." So I was trained by freight.

Then after I had been working on the railroad all the livelong day I would come home and work around town as the village grasscutter. So you see between the lawnmower and the freight car brake an auto was never steered by more intimate hands than mine.

The main difference now is that instead of mowing down grass I mow down chickens (I mean regular egg chickens), and other animalia that are wont to clog the country lanes. I always have a cowcatcher on the prow of my machine, so that any delinquents we meet may not be ground 'neath the wheels of progress.

If you're an auto hobbyist, it's a cinch you're not indefatigable. I'll have to translate that. I mean to say that in this respect you're like the car, always tired. It's hard to discuss the tire question—just like arguing in a circle. Some tires are like Kolemanites, the team athlete—beat in the long run. Then others are like the Pittsburgh baseball team—beat in the short stop. Personally, I'm looking for a tire like the electric light—the kind that don't blow out.

Until I had the self starter put on, my car was very cranky. It used to be so bad sometimes that I had to hire a moving picture operator to turn the handle. Even he would play out after about a thousand turns if it hadn't been for the coming of the self-starter I would have had to get a ferryboat deckhand.

Every morning I exercise by running about ten miles before breakfast—in the car. By that time my poor old tires are winded and I stop at the old town pump for some fresh air. That's where the exercise begins—the exercise that puts dumb-bells to shame. It's so hard on one's constitution to have tubercular tires. I'll just have to get some of that new serum for them. I can see that.

An auto needs a doctor every day. It's either water in the carburetor, or magneto meningitis, or cirrhosis of the cylinder, or poor circulation of the radiator, or the springs leak, or a wheezy exhaust, or I tonneau what all.

Anyhow, he who is addicted to automobiling is the king of outdoor sports, because he can always have a queen sitting beside him. To say nothing of three or four ladies in waiting behind the throne in the rear seat. Pick up two and carry five is the system. Cars built for five will always hold seven. Why not be accommodating, even if you have to sell standing room.

The only thing I hate about it is when a joy ride ends in a gloom walk. Forty-five miles (not minutes) from Broadway in a balky auto is a consummation devoutly to be dished, or ditched, if it happens that way.

One of the most enjoyable features we motor-hogs enjoy is racing with the motorcycle cops. You know those pests are as persistent as mosquitoes, but now that we have bullet-proof tires they can't take unfair advantage of us. I never saw a bike-cop yet that didn't want to bet ten dollars he could beat us. Then as soon as we took him up he'd start to shoot.

There are over a million autos in these United States. That means, you know, one out of every ninety houses is mortgaged. But are we downhearted? Not as long as we keep up our interest.

Further Adventures of Harold Hangover

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

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IT was time for the ball game, and the largest crowd that had ever assembled at the Polo Grounds was on hand to welcome back to New York city the man whose name was now on every tongue in baseballdom.

"I hear McGraw is paying him more than any pitcher in the game," remarked a large fan with watery eyes and no expression whatever.

"He gets more than President Wilson," asserted another intelligent rooter. "Twice as much, I heard. I wonder if he blows it all. I had a uncle once that came all the way East from Denver with two hundred thousand dollars, and blew it all in a month."

"There he comes now!" exclaimed everybody.

And then from the multitude there arose a shout such as must have welcomed Scipio back to Rome. Bass yells, shrill cheers, soprano yelps and every other form of baseball clamor imaginable greeted the wondrous twirler from Oshkosh.

Harold Hangover was in his glory, stepping high, like a horse with the springhalt, and sniffing the afternoon breeze that swept down from Coogan's bluff, the breeze that he had sniffed so often in other glorious days, our hero looked every inch a picture—and a comic one, at that. Bowing to right and left until his large, intellectual ears flapped like sails before a fitful breeze, he made his way slowly toward the players' bench.

Harold Hangover, not for the first time in his life, felt hot tears welling through his freckled eyelids. His father had always been that way. Harold reflected, though his father was a butcher, and to butchers sentiment is often a thing unknown, and yet Harold Hangover felt a flush of shame painting his corrugated cheeks as the tears splashed earthward. The knowledge that many great men had their weak moments served at last as a sort of tonic, however, and throwing off his sweater our hero began warming up in front of the historic stand where so many stars have taken the kinks out of their arms.

"Ain't he handsome?" exclaimed a dainty college miss who sat with her gloomy escort.

"He is too tall," replied the envious wrap carrier. "When a man gets much over six feet he loses that natural grace which marks a real athlete."

But you're only four feet six," said the girl. "You ain't tall enough to have any natural grace. I think he is superb! Oh, look at his fine features! What is his name?"

"His name is Harold Hangover," answered her sawed-off escort, "and I don't see why people make such a fuss over him. You better take a good long look at him before he goes back to the minors," he added savagely.

It was now nearly time for the game, and after the photographers had snapped our hero in various poses and caught him in the act of shaking hands with Mayor Gaynor, the umpire removed his cap and hollowed:

"Batteries for today's game Hangover and Meyers for New York. Cannaday and Kelley for Pittsburg."

The game began.

* * * * * * *

For the first time in his life, Harold Hangover became afflicted with the peculiar malady known as stage fright. Stage fright is sometimes experienced by baseball players, but in most cases it afflicts actors, who get violent attacks of it when they imagine that the manager has run away with the box office receipts while they are on the stage. In this case it was a ball player who had the stage fright, and the ball player was none other than our own hero.

"He's quitting!" exclaimed a rooter in the left-field bleachers.

"Is there a doctor in the stand?" shouted another fanatic.

"Get together, Harold, get together!" urged his admiring but anxious team mates. But not until the bases were full in that gruesome first inning, the result of three bases on balls, did Harold Hangover stiffen up and assert his wonderful courage. Rather, his wonderful courage asserted itself, for Harold Hangover did not know the meaning of the word fear, and was ever at his best when the skies threatened. Using his assortment of bewildering deliveries to the best advantage, he retired the next three men on nine pitched balls, and walked to the players' bench while the stands were vibrating with cheers.

"You're the same old minute man, I see," remarked McGraw, gazing fondly and admiringly at his prodigy. "What was the matter with you when you started off? I never saw you with nerves before."

Harold Hangover fidgeted for a moment before making reply.

"Mac," he asked finally, "what does 'superb' mean?"

"Why?" asked McGraw, cautiously.

"There was a swell dame up in the stand who said I was superb," answered Harold Hangover. "Is that a knock or a boost?"

With memories of other swell dames and other tall pitchers coming instantly to his mind, McGraw looked our hero squarely in the eyes and said, "The lady was knocking you. I wouldn't mind her calling one of my players cowardly or homely or stupid, but she must certainly hate you if she called you 'superb.' Never mind the girls in the stands, Harold. We want to get the flag this year, and I need you. I need every bit of your skill and attention to business. Girls in the stands don't win pennants."

Stung into condition of dumb yet deep hatred for the girl who had smiled on him only to call him "superb," Harold Hangover went to work in earnest. Not another Pirate reached first base during their eight innings at bat.

"I wish I knew what 'superb' meant and why she called me such a name," mused the great hero as he walked slowly homeward from the clubhouse that night. "I wonder if they would put it in the dictionary."

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Latest Styles in Summer Girls

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THE Summer girl in greatest demand will be one of attractive form and features, who detests ice cream and bon-bons, but loves moonlight strolls and sentimental conversations on everything except sane topics.

The dashing, riotous, boisterous girls who do not know a skillet from a pachyderm, will be prime favorites at all Summer resorts; but the domestic girl with lowering eyelids and dainty blushes always gets first choice of husbands.

The narrow skirts and silk hosiery will be carefully watched this season, as usual, while no girl will consider the Summer a success or herself quite in style unless she has a choice of at least five sailplanes during the vacation.

Tennis girls spring into popularity by leaps and bounds, but yachting girls sail serenely into the hearts of many multimillionaire yachtsmen. For yachting banquets wine-colored gowns are best as they do not show the wear and tear of the occasion.

Girls who are up-to-the-minute in modes will not take to natural flesh tints at evening parties and hops this Summer. Two of the most popular shades are poudre-de-riz and rouge.

However, at the beaches during bathing, natural flesh tints will be very much in view. Those who actually swim will wear watered silk.

The mountain resort girls will come high, as usual, while dust-colored garments will be worn by the motor girls. But young men will do well not to allow the motor girls to steer them.

The January or Judas Kiss.

SENATOR HEYBURN, discussing a political betrayal, said:

"The thing was as bad as the Judas kiss, or, rather, the January kiss, as it's more timely to say now."

"The January kiss?" stammered the puzzled reporter.

"Why, yes, the January kiss," said Senator Heyburn. "It's the kiss a wife gives her husband in January, you know, to see whether he's broken his New Year resolution yet."

It Was Ever Thus.

QUIZZER—Did that ointment cure your rheumatism?

SIZZER—No. It was a disappointment.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

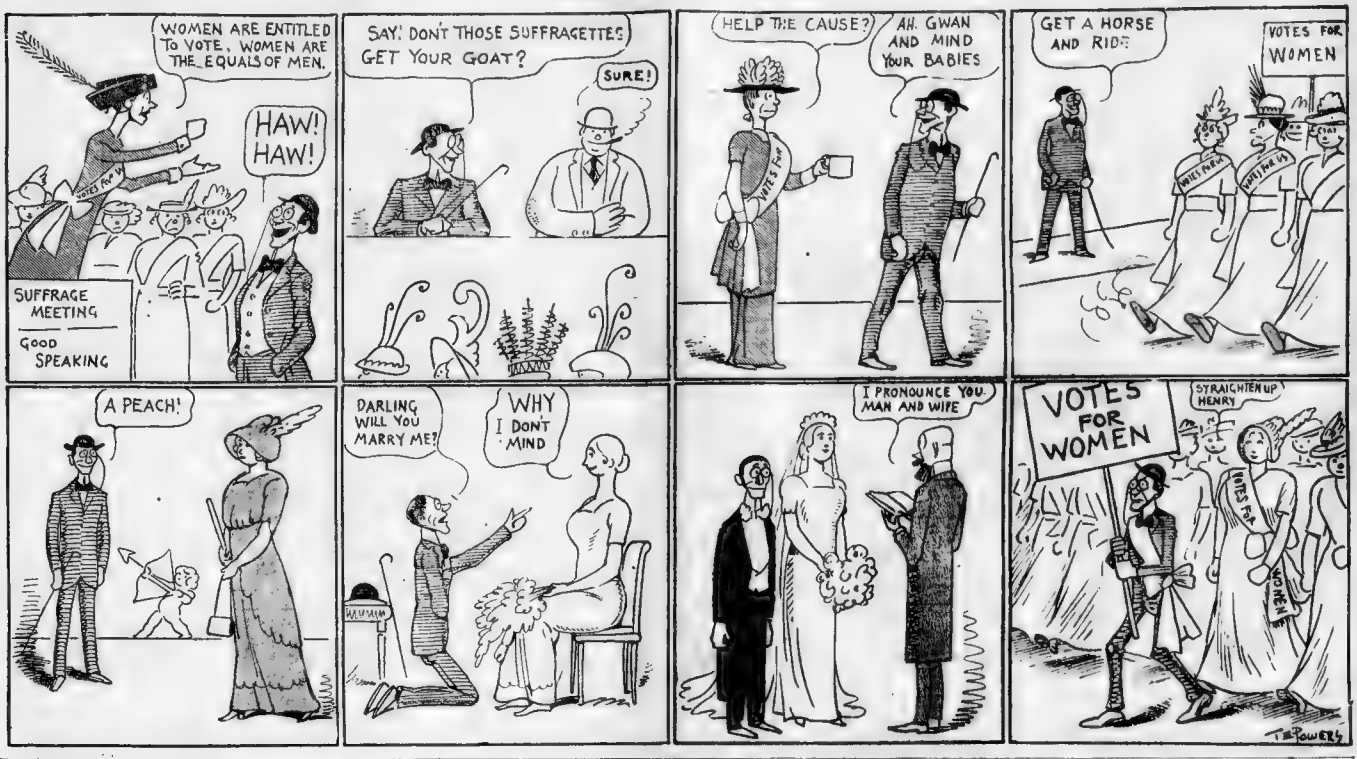
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist. It has proven drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

It Doesn't Pay to Poke Fun at the Cause

By F. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


WOMEN ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE. WOMEN ARE THE EQUALS OF MEN.
HAW! HAW!
SUFFRAGE MEETING
GOOD SPEAKING
SAY! DON'T THOSE SUFFRAGETTES GET YOUR GOAT?
SURE!
HELP THE CAUSE?
AH, GWAN AND MIND YOUR BABIES
GET A HORSE AND RIDE
VOTES FOR WOMEN
A PEACH!
DARLING WILL YOU MARRY ME?
WHY I DON'T MIND
I PRONOUNCE YOU MAN AND WIFE
VOTES FOR WOMEN
STRAIGHTEN UP HENRY

I Should Worry Over

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

the I Should Worry Craze

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, June 1, 1913. No. 25.

Insult to Japanese

Honorable Caucasians of Slightly Mongolian Countenances Deeply Offended.

A PROTEST has been lodged by the Japanese Ambassador against the use of the word "Japanned."

If a tray is "Japanned" some other word must be used to describe it

Also the abbreviation "Jap" must be abandoned. Japalac must be called Nipponalac.

Secretary Bryan has promised to fix it up with the dictionary publishers.

Suburban Hints

When a barbers' strike is on, many suburbanites do not mow their lawns, lest they should look trimmer than their chins

Speaking of lawns, about the easiest way to keep the grass from growing long is to eat it short.

An unfailing way to raise lettuce is with a derrick.

In planting potatoes, it is advisable to separate them a little. If all are planted in one spot, they will not thrive so well, although they will be easier to gather.

A good way to induce robins to remain on your lawn is to hit them with a charge of No. 6 shot

A canary is a pleasing addition to the racket of a country home.

One of the best fences for a country place is a row of box cars.

Student of Sociology: With all your wealth, you are not afraid of the proletariat?

Mr. Pneurich: No, we boil all our drinking water.

Oddities in the News

Warm as it is in the tropics, the Panama Canal can always indulge in a slide

Salem woman wants divorce because husband comes home on the same train every night. Monotony is deadly, she says.

Japanese in Boston is angry because he can't own land in California. He doesn't want any land and isn't quite sure whose California is, but he's sore all the same.

Man in Springfield took his mind off toothache by holding red-hot coal in his mouth. His wife might use him as a stove in Winter

Maine farmer arrested as lunatic because he took bath on Friday night.

In Hanover roosters are arrested if they crow. Perhaps the city fathers expect them to sing like a canary.

In Stoughton a farmer kids his hens into laying large eggs by leaving a lot of old, whitewashed cannon balls lying around the runs.

Our Great Serial Story

The Mistakes of Michael

CHAPTER I.

The Shot in the Dark.

IT was bright sunlight.

Sunlight is always more or less bright, differing in that respect from a number of humorous writers.

However, it was bright sunlight, anyway.

A shot rang out.

(We headed this chapter "The Shot in the Dark" because that sounds better; more mysterious, so to speak. A shot in the sunlight is just as dangerous and more likely to land the person at whom it is fired, but in these rollicking stories of adventure we must have our duels in the dark.)

Immediately after the shot rang out, as we have told, a shrill scream rent the silence.

(We don't know how much a month the silence rents for, but it's worth a lot of money.)

Immediately after the shrill scream had rented the silence, a dull thud, as of a falling body, was heard.

We leave you to think this over, while we write——

(Continued next week.)

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

BY AN ENGLISH M. D.

Do not overeat* yourself in Summer.

*Key: *OverHeat yourself.*

Billings Builds a Bungalow (Almost)

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The Third Attack—THE TEMPORARY ROOF.

BILLINGS had worked hard on his bungalow down by the shore. This was because Mrs. Billings declared he could not build one.

To be sure he started his foundation in a bog and lost the foundation stones and had to take his wife's advice and build it on a knoll. He also started to build two chimneys for adjoining rooms, until his wife discovered it, and he forgot to put in a front door. He also neglected window sashes, nailing the windows in, but with these trifling mistakes rectified (he called them trifling) he was bound to build that bungalow or bust, as he so euphoniously put it

This day he had the roof on when his wife came down to the shore

It did look rather attractive, with the red tiles He had changed his mind about a green roof and covered it with red tiles

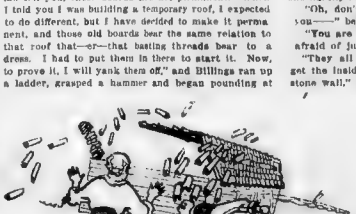
"Isn't that simply great?" he asked Mrs. Billings, waving his arms eloquently

"H'mm," replied his wife, looking it over critically

"Now, look a-here, Grace, if you can't say anything except 'H'mm,' why, don't come down here at all. Tell me what's the matter with that roof?"

"Why—er—Horace, it does look pretty good, except that ugly old line of boards along the eaves"

"Oh, is that all, he snorted in disgust Well, let me tell you, those boards are not permanent. When I told you I was building a temporary roof, I expected to do different, but I have decided to make it permanent, and those old boards bear the same relation to that roof that—er—that basting threads bear to a dress. I had to put them in there to start it. Now, to prove it, I will yank them off," and Billings ran up a ladder, grasped a hammer and began pounding at



the boards.

"Don't do that, Horace" commanded Mrs. Billings

Billings paused, looked at her pityingly, grinned and resumed his hammering

"But Horace, if you do, you will —"

"Now, look here, Grace, what do you know about such work? Those boards were only guides, and——"

"But Horace, if you take those boards off——"

"Ho, ho!" laughed Billings, waving his arms to silence her. Then he resumed his hammering.

Mrs. Billings was evidently disgusted, but she hurried back quite a distance from the bungalow, sat down and waited.

She did not have to wait so very long, for the boards came off with a snap. And at the same instant every tile on that side of the roof slid off with a rush, taking the ladder and Billings with them.

When Billings picked himself up out of the dust and debris of shattered tiles his wife was at his side.

"Are you hurt?" she asked.

"No, I'm not hurt, but " and here followed a line of talk that only a mule driver could guess at

"And I don't see anything funny, either," snapped Billings, looking at his wife, who was laughing uproariously

"Here's all my work gone, about $20 worth of tiles ruined and my life in jeopardy, just why you should laugh "

"Now, Horace," chided Mrs. Billings when she could get breath, 'don't get peevish, I tried to tell you - "

"Tell me what?" asked Billings, with sickening suspicion.

"Why, I tried to tell you that it looked to me as though you had not secured your tiles, but were letting them all rest against those boards, and it looked to me as though they would do just what they did if you removed the boards and "

"Well, there's no use standing there and jawing about a little mistake like that. Mistakes are apt to happen. Why, even the best of carpenters make mistakes now and then. Don't you worry, I'll have this bungalow done in another week "

Mrs Billings stepped cautiously inside the half completed bungalow

She tested the walls, and as they were pretty shaky she hastily stepped out again

"Oh, don't be alarmed; it won't fall down on you——" began Billings

"You are a good mind reader," she replied, "I was afraid of just that. It seems so shaky——"

"They all do until they are completed. When I get the inside sheathing up it will be as solid as a stone wall," explained Billings

"I think," he added, "that tiles are too heavy for a roof. I will use large shingles and stain them green, as I first planned "

"But the roof doesn't seem very strong, Horace," Mrs Billings complained, "and as long as you said this was to be permanent roof, I thought——"

"Well, it will be strong enough when it is done. Say, you are the finest kill-joy I ever saw. I didn't invite you out here to criticise me and laugh at me. I asked you out to give me a word of praise now and then, and——"

"Look out!" shouted Mrs. Billings, running away from the building

Billings looked at her in amazement for a second, then the wind, which had been blowing half a gale, freshened up a bit and, getting inside the bungalow, lifted the roof clear and dropped it twenty feet away.

The tiles on the other side dotted the landscape.

"Wal——"

Mrs. Billings put her hand tenderly over her husband's mouth.

"Don't say it, Hoddy, dear. If you say such things the place will be struck by lightning, too."

"I'll build this dashed-binged bungalow if it takes me ninety-eight million years," yelled Billings

"You come out next week and I'll have it painted and the furniture in; this was only a trifling little accident——"

"Oh, sure," laughed Mrs. Billings, "just a trifling accident, and besides, your first idea was to build a temporary roof." And then to sooth him she proceeded to come out next week.

Jeff Might Have Known Better Than Suggest It

By "Bud" Fisher

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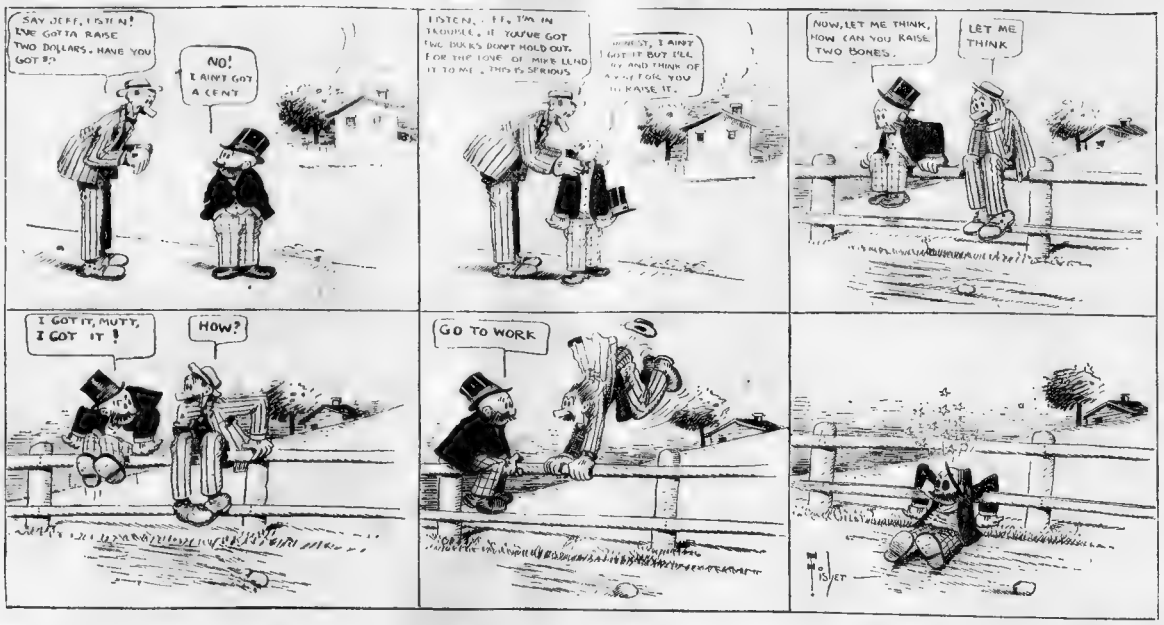
SAY JEFF, LISTEN! I'VE GOTTA RAISE TWO DOLLARS. HAVE YOU GOT $?
NO! I AIN'T GOT A CENT
LISTEN, JEFF, I'M IN TROUBLE. IF YOU'VE GOT TWO BUCKS DON'T HOLD OUT. FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE LEND IT TO ME. THIS IS SERIOUS
HONEST, I AIN'T GOT IT BUT I'LL SIT AND THINK OF A WAY FOR YOU TO RAISE IT.
NOW, LET ME THINK, HOW CAN YOU RAISE TWO BONES.
LET ME THINK
I GOT IT, MUTT, I GOT IT!
HOW?
GO TO WORK

A Funny Story of an Eloquent Roll of Bills

JOHN HARRINGTON starts out with $3.00 in his pocket to pay for a bungalow he has just bought, but winds up at the race track. He loses the money and an additional $100, which he raises on his wife's necklace. An old friend, Bruce Ascot, a rich owner of race horses, finds him, after three days' absence, afraid to face his wife, and takes him home. Leaving Harrington outside, he goes into the house and finds Cherie Berman, friend of Mrs. Harrington.

ASCOT—How do you do? I am Bruce Ascot.

CHERIE—Bruce Ascot? Connected with the race track, no doubt

ASCOT—Theres' no doubt about it; it's a cinch I used to be ball player; then I switched and bought a stable of horses. Now I'm about six blocks up Essy street and walking fast.

CHERIE—Where do you go from there?

ASCOT—Say, every time I think of that bundle of bills I have got in the bank I feel so good I want to run over to Philadelphia and laugh at the mint.

CHERIE—Pardon me, but didn't you send this telegram here a while ago?

ASCOT—I sent a telegram to your husband Thursday.

CHERIE—Not my husband—my friend's husband. I'm not married.

ASCOT (tipping hat)—How do you do?

CHERIE—Are you married?

ASCOT—No, I'm still living a la carte. So you're not married, eh?

CHERIE—No, I have never been properly approached.

ASCOT—Say, ask me again to sit down; I want to talk to you a minute.

CHERIE—Won't you sit down, and won't you take off your hat?

ASCOT—No, I always keep my hat on in case of fire.

CHERIE—Tell me, was your business with Mr Harrington particular?

ASCOT—Well, it is more particular for Harrington than it is for me.

CHERIE—You see, John hasn't been home for three days—he and his wife had a quarrel

ASCOT—They did? What did they quarrel about?

CHERIE—She thought that the dining room carpet should be dark green and he insisted it should be dark red.

ASCOT—So John goes out and gets a dark brown taste in his mouth? The last time I saw him he was leading a three-days' jag around by the hand and talking to it like a child.

CHERIE—Where was he?

ASCOT—Confidentially, he was down to the race track.

CHERIE—His wife must never know he has been to the races'

ASCOT—Don't you want me to tell her?

CHERIE—Not for the world.

ASCOT—Well, then as far as that episode is concerned I have lost my voice

CHERIE—Why didn't you send him home?

ASCOT—Well, I did—I tried to. I turned him around and pointed him in the direction of home and tried to shove him away, but he wouldn't go. Then he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out this "neck warmer."

CHERIE—Jane's locket, with my picture in it!

ASCOT—Is that your picture?

CHERIE—How did you come by that?

ASCOT—I'll tell you. John came to me down to the track day before yesterday and said he had lost a lot of money on the races.

CHERIE—Three thousand dollars.

ASCOT—Three thousand dollars? What was he doing with three thousand dollars in his pocket?

CHERIE—He bought a bungalow and was going to pay for it today

ASCOT—Now, what do you think of that! Anyway, he opened his pocketbook to prove it, and I saw that locket there, so I slipped him a hundred and put the locket and pocketbook in my pocket.

CHERIE—Did he bet the $100?

ASCOT—Yes, he bet on a horse called Misfit. Misfit couldn't win from a street roller. Misfit originally belonged to a tailor, and that is why, coming down the homestretch, he crossed his hind legs and sat down on the track. (Business of sewing.)

CHERIE—I'll tell you what to do. You give me that locket and take this $100 he borrowed.

ASCOT—No, I can get it from John.

CHERIE—This is John's money

ASCOT—I don't believe it

CHERIE—He gave me this money to buy his wife a hat in Paris

ASCOT—Say! I've got an awful good thing in the third race this P. M. That pony will go to the post at 30 to 1, and that will get you $3,000. I know, because I own the pony. It's a cinch.

CHERIE—I don't believe in cinches, and I don't want to change the subject, but would you do me a favor?

ASCOT—I believe I would.

CHERIE—You must have some idea where John is.

ASCOT—Sure, I know where he is. I have got him hid under the sidewalk outside. You see, my business here is to square John with the wife for being gone three days. You hang around here and I will have John home in two minutes.

CHERIE—Do hurry.

ASCOT—You bet I will hurry, because I've got to go uptown to the horse show tonight.

CHERIE—Is there a horse show in town?

ASCOT—Sure, and it's a peach. I have got a few ponies up there looking for blue ribbons, and I want to go up and help them find them.

CHERIE—Oh! I just love the horse show.

ASCOT—You do? Come here a minute. Do you want to go up to the horse show with me?

CHERIE—With you?

ASCOT—Sure; I'm a good fellow.

CHERIE—You send John home and I'll think it over.

ASCOT—All right. You ask John; he'll give me a recommendation. I'll go home now and put on my soup and fish.

CHERIE—Your soup and fish!

ASCOT—Yes, my decolette—low neck with the spark—the stripes on the pants, the ting-a-ling hat and white mittens.

CHERIE—One moment; first you give me that locket and you take this money.

ASCOT—No, you can have the locket, but yout don't let the wife see it. Slip it somewhere.

(He goes out and sends John in.)

CHERIE—John Harrington!

JOHN H.—Hello, Cherie, when did you get back from Paris?

CHERIE—I arrived this morning.

JOHN H.—Did you have a nice trip?

CHERIE—Fine. I understand you have been on a little trip, too

JOHN H.—Don't mention it.

CHERIE—Whatever you went you didn't go by water.

JOHN—That's right, hand it to me; I deserve it. I should have never taken that first drink Liquor always goes to my head.

CHERIE—There is more room for it there than any other place.

JOHN—Did Jane tell you? How is she?

CHERIE—She has nervous prostration, emotional insanity and ingrowing eyebrows

JOHN—Where is she?

CHERIE—In her room. Stop! I don't want you to see her until I smooth everything out. You go into your room and I will send her to you.

JOHN—How am I going to let her know about the money?

CHERIE—What money?

JOHN—She knew I had $3,000 to pay on the bungalow we just bought.

CHERIE—Have you lost that?

JOHN—Well, I don't know. The last time when I awoke in the Turkish bath locked for the money, but it was g—

CHERIE—Peace and joy! By the way, what were you doing with Jane's locket?

JOHN—I took it to have a chain put on it.

CHERIE—You got in the wrong street. Instead of the chain you got $100 on it

JOHN—By the way, Bruce Ascot told me to give you these. (Gives her a bunch of violets.)

CHERIE—Bruce Ascot! Wasn't that thought ful of him? What kind of a man is he?

JOHN—He is the best ever.

CHERIE—He looks good to me. I think I'll tell him the story of my past life

JOHN—What do you mean?

CHERIE—It may interest him to know that I was left an orphan and didn't know what to do with it. John, take these flowers and give them to Jane as a peace offering

(He goes to his room and Ascot returns.)

ASCOT—How do I look?

CHERIE—You look lovely.

An Amusing Scene from "CHERIE" as Played by CLAYTON WHITE and GEORGIA CAINE

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ASCOT—You don't want her to know he has been to the races, do you?

CHERIE—Not for the world. Here is the locket, and John is over there in his room.

"Say, every time I think of that bundle of bills I have got in the bank I feel so good I want to run over to Philadelphia and laugh at the mint."

ASCOT—I look just the same on the other side, I believe.

CHERIE (pointing to low-cut vest)—Aren't you afraid you'll catch cold?

ASCOT—No, I've got my sweater on underneath. Notice the lid? (Closes opera hat and lets its snap out again.) That don't hurt it a bit. That's going to get away from me some time. Notice the lining—it matches the mittens? Did you get the hollyhocks?

CHERIE—The hollyhocks?

ASCOT—Yes, the night blooming pizzazzas.

CHERIE—You mean the violets?

ASCOT—Were they violets?

CHERIE—Yes, they were violets.

ASCOT—Then they were violets. I sent them to you.

CHERIE—It was very kind of you.

ASCOT—Cost me $1.25.

CHERIE—Are you going to send me violets every day?

ASCOT—Every day? No; I'll buy you a box of seeds and let you raise them yourself

CHERIE—Be serious. Tell me, why don't you want John's wife to see him?

ASCOT—That is a little business proposition between John and myself.

CHERIE—Business? Oh, I know. You don't want him to see her until you return this locket.

ASCOT—I look just the same on the other side, I believe.

CHERIE (pointing to low-cut vest)—Aren't you afraid you'll catch cold?

ASCOT—No, I've got my sweater on underneath. Notice the lid? (Closes opera hat and lets its snap out again.) That don't hurt it a bit. That's going to get away from me some time. Notice the lining—it matches the mittens? Did you get the hollyhocks?

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CHERIE—Be serious. Tell me, why don't you want John's wife to see him?

ASCOT—That is a little business proposition between John and myself.

CHERIE—Business? Oh, I know. You don't want him to see her until you return this locket.

ASCOT—Well, I'll slip it in his inside pocket! I forgot to tell you. I won a little money on the races since I saw you last

CHERIE—Good!

ASCOT—You see, there is a bookmaker down to the track by the name of Rosenbaum. He is an Italian. You don't know him, do you? Well, I've got it in for him, and while I was getting my money down I ran across that one hundred dollar bill you gave me. I took a chance and got him $3,000.

CHERIE—$3,000'

ASCOT (takes out roll)—Yes, speak to it; it's talking to you.

CHERIE—What'll he do with all this money?

ASCOT—What'll he do with it? I don't know. He can tear it up if he wants to, but don't let it go back to Rosenbaum

CHERIE—I know; he can pay for the bungalow. And she'll never know of his loss. You take this money with the locket and give them both to John.

ASCOT—I will slip it in his inside pocket.

CHERIE—Say! You say you won this money on the races?

ASCOT—Yes, madam.

CHERIE—But it is 8 o'clock at night, and the races are over hours ago.

ASCOT—I know, but these are night races. I followed them around with a lantern.

Why the MILITANTS Are So MUSSY

By Our Spyess.

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THE CITY LIFE SECTION has a correspondent with the militant suffragettes in London. Yesterday she disguised herself as a Nuttess and got into the secret headquarters of GENERAL DINAH MYTE, and listened as the general would read an item from The London Times, then give an order; then read another item and give another order, and so on. Our Spyess has cabled just what happened yesterday:

"The Home Office has decided to remove the tax on boomerangs in Australia." The idea, how outrageous. Major Annie Bang, go right out and burn a church; burn a big one!

"One of the Cabinet Ministers neglected to spread marmalade on his toast at yesterday's tea." Horrible. Some poor, down-trodden woman slaved to make that marmalade to sell. The men must eat it. Captain Ida Kare, run right out and wreck a passenger train, and pick out one with a lot of politicians and Americans in it.

"Premier Asquith's health shows a marked improvement." More bad news. Oh, dear me. Well, Private Aggie Tate, you hurry up now and puncture thirty sets of motor tires and burn your Votes For Women cards aroun

"Women will not be allowed to attend any public functions unless they are properly attired." Well, of all the mean, man-made laws I ever heard of. Sergeant Mary Slasher, you take six bombs and put them in the pulpits of six big churches. I'll teach the men to dictate.

"Reports from Canada say the Governor-General agreed that the local militia shall adopt its own uniforms." What nerve these men have. Lieutenant Sally Athem, you go out and kidnap some member of parliament's child at once.

"The Home Office has received word from the north country that the sheep raisers have doubled their flocks on account of the increased demand for both wool and mutton." Indeed; well, we'll see if these despised men are going to succeed so well in everything. Private Irma Baddun, run out and burn ten pavilions, blow up three golf links and scuttle a dozen racing shells.

Here Is the Enemy for the Nation to Fight

Flies Will Kill This Year More Americans Than Will Ever Be Lost in a Battle.

We Talk About the Japanese Invasion and Prepare for It, Wisely. Why Do We Tolerate and Ignore the Annual Invasion of an Enemy More Deadly and Dangerous Than All the Yellow Men of Asia?

IT is not very interesting or exciting to talk about flies.

They are not as romantic as venomous serpents.

They are not as huge and impressive as wild elephants or roaring lions.

They are not as mysterious and awe-inspiring as the plague or the "black death."

But the fly is more poisonous today than all the snakes of the world combined, infinitely more dangerous than all the ferocious animals.

And here, in our civilization and so-called perfect science, the fly destroys life on a scale that may fairly be compared with the ravages of the plague in days when the population was smaller, ignorance and indifference greater.

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The fly KILLS tens of thousands of children every year.

The fly causes more BLINDNESS in children than ALL OTHER CAUSES COMBINED.

The fly spreads every known disease to children and to adults, for it frequents every disease-breeding spot and hunts purposely for filth.

Early in the season KILL FLIES.

In the middle of the Summer KILL FLIES.

And in the Autumn and in the Winter, if you can find them, still KILL FLIES.

Treat the fly as our ancestors of the old days treated the red Indians and the wolves.

First shut them out of your house, make sure that they won't get in, then kill them off as rapidly as possible, and pray for the day when you will no longer have to protect your house against them.

Screen your windows.

Screen your doors.

New fly screens made of wire netting that will not rust are more important than a new coat of paint or a new automobile, for fly screens mean protection for children.

Protect your house from the flies, and as absolutely as possible, or nearly so, protect your food supplies and protect your babies' faces.

As the child lies asleep, keep mosquito netting over it.

Keep your sugar bowl, butter dish and food supplies covered.

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This talk about flies published today in the various Hearst newspapers will go into more than two million different homes of American families.

It is only by the earnest, intelligent co-operation of those families and the others in the country that the fly can finally be abolished.

The citizens should combine, the national, State, city and village governments should combine with them to wipe out the unseen enemies of man, the flies that carry all the diseases, or very nearly all, and the mosquito that alone infects men with malaria and yellow fever.

THE THING CAN BE DONE, for it has been done in Cuba, in Panama and in New Orleans.

The trouble is that the country will not take the matter seriously.

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We look with pity and contempt upon the ignorant Egyptian woman who allows the flies to gather in black clusters on the poisoned eyes of her sleeping child and who tells us that it is wrong to take their lives.

And we laugh at the ignorant Hindoos with their vile monkeys of Benares, and their ridiculous religion that protects even the vermin on their bodies.

But our indifference and carelessness are as stupid and as harmful as their religion and without religious excuse.

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Every manure pile should be covered, on the farms and everywhere else. The intelligent farmer knows that this increases the value of the fertiliser more than thirty per cent. It decreases the breeding of flies to a greater degree. The manure pile, the heap of filth—such are the breeding places of the fly.

No accumulation of filth in stables or elsewhere in a big city should be permitted to stand more than six days. It takes the common fly nine days to hatch.

Compel by law the removal of manure from stables every six days—and you remove the unhatched fly from the city.

This should be worked out by government. Through threat of smallpox or of Asiatic cholera, we are all excited, health boards become active and quarantines are established, although there is very little danger now in such diseases.

Yet, with the buzzing flies everywhere, carrying disease germs on their spongy feet to the faces of the children, depositing these disease germs on food of all kinds, to be eaten later, and, although these flies cause annually tens of thousands of deaths that are unnecessary, WE REMAIN CALLOUS AND INDIFFERENT.

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If the foot and mouth disease breaks out among cattle, the county and State are quarantined. Hog cholera, sheep diseases and other cases are watched and suppressed with all the energy of the government.

And in the meanwhile we have in every city the billions of disease-carrying flies hurrying from the accumulated filth to the table, and there is no effort for a change.

And we have the swamps, breeding their endless billions of mosquitoes to keep alive malaria in the blood of human beings, and there is no real war against that plague.

It is useless except for the protection of the individual family to suppress the fly nuisance in one place or drain the swamp or cover the cesspool in another.

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Darwin told us that one single pair of flies in forty-eight hours—the quick-breeding African fly—will lay enough eggs and breed enough maggots to devour a lion, leaving nothing but the white bones.

A few flies surviving through the Winter start the plague afresh the following year.

And one careless citizen leaving a breeding ground for mosquitoes supplies enough to infest the whole country.

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Fortunately, for two or three years the people have been alive to the fact that their enemies are the tiny fly and mosquitoes—the invisible disease germs—enemies more deadly and dangerous than ever were the great monsters of prehistoric times or the wolves and lions of our day.

Discussion has begun, newspapers have taken it up and offered prizes. A few public officials have at least TRIED to do something. But only a beginning has been made.

The country must realize the danger and the duty. Children must be taught that the killing of flies is a good and necessary act, painful as it is to take life.

Do what you can to arouse public feeling for the sake of the public safety.

And in the meanwhile DO WHAT YOU CAN INDIVIDUALLY.

Kill the flies!

FACTS ABOUT THE FLY

Scientists have been studying the house fly several years, and all of them unite in saying that this insect is more deadly and more dangerous to human life than the tiger or the cobra. It is the most dangerous insect on earth.

In New York city alone the fly causes thousands of deaths from typhoid fever.

It causes more than seven thousand deaths annually in this one city from other intestinal diseases.

Every autumn there is a rise in the death rate from typhoid.

This rise is traced by the scientists directly to the fly.

An expert recently examined a fly found in South street, New York city. It was carrying on its legs and in its mouth more than 100,000 bacteria.

It had been walking over filth on the water front. The expert caught it on the edge of a glass of milk.

Don't forget that if you see flies, their breeding place is near-by filth. It may be behind the door, under the table or in the cuspidor.

If there is no dirt or filth, there will be no flies.

If there is a nuisance in the neighborhood, write at once to the city or town or State health department.

Do no allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. All refuse should be removed at once or covered with lime or kerosene.

Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.

See that your sewer system is in good order. Pour kerosene into the drains.

Cover food after a meal. Burn or bury all table refuse. Screen all food exposed for sale. Buy no food that has been exposed to flies.

Flight of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

Who Is the Real Woman Whose True Story Hall Caine Tells in His Masterpiece Now Being Published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE—The Loveless Runaway Wife Who Seeks Refuge for Her Motherhood?

HALL CAINE, the distinguished English novelist, presents in his masterpiece, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," now being published serially in Hearst's Magazine, the true story of a real woman.

Mr. Caine only claims to have placed in literary form the revelations contained in memoranda she herself had made.

Who is this woman whose identity the great author masks under the name of Mary O'Neill?

Marie Bashkirtseff's journal, world famous as a marvelous self revelation of a girl's heart, sinks into insignificance before these revelations of the tender, convent bred girl who is sold by her ambitious father to a profligate nobleman.

In the story of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine is presenting the greatest analysis of the modern marriage question ever written. It may be before the end that the actual names of those who move with such intense life through his pages will be known.

Here are given excerpts from the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," taken from the June number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, in which Mary O'Neill, caught in the snare of her great love, flies to London to hide there her motherhood.

Who is Mary O'Neill?

(From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in the June number of Hearst's Magazine.)

* * *

AT eight o'clock next morning I was in the train leaving Liverpool for London.

I had selected a second-class compartment labelled "For Ladies," and my only travelling companion was a tall, fair woman in a sealskin coat and very large black hat. She had filled the carriage with the warm odor of eau-de-cologne and the racks on both sides with her luggage, which chiefly consisted of ladies' hat boxes of various shapes and sizes.

Hardly had we started when I realized that she was a very loquacious and expansive person.

She was a fashionable milliner and had a shop in the West End of London. Occasionally she made personal visits to the provinces to take orders from the leading shopkeepers, but during the season she found it more profitable to remain in town, where her connection was large, among people who could pay the highest prices.

* * * * *

(The woman of the train pays Mary O'Neill a place to go to.)

* * * * *

It was all very curious and pathetic, yet I should have been safe, for a time at all events, in this little corner of London into which chance had so strangely thrown me, but for one unfortunate happening.

That was the arrival of the daily newspaper.

Thus it occurred that on the third morning after my arrival I was startled by the voice of the old colonel who, standing back to the fire with the newspaper in his hand, cried, "Mysterious disappearance of a peeress."

"Read it," said the old clergyman.

The teacup which I was raising to my mouth trembled in my hand, and when I set it down it rattled against the saucer. I knew what was coming, and it came.

(The old Colonel reads the newspaper story of Mary's disappearance.)

After the colonel had finished reading I had an almost irresistible impulse to scream, feeling sure that the moment my housemates looked in to my face they must see that I was the person indicated.

One of Mary O'Neill's Hunters.

"She had filled the carriage with the warm odor of eau-de-cologne and luggage, which chiefly consisted of ladies' hat boxes of various shapes and sizes."

They did not look, and after a chorus of exclamations—"Most mysterious!" "What can have become of her?" "On the eve of her fete, too!"—they began to discuss disappearances in general, each illustrating his point by reference to the subject of his own study.

It would take long to tell of the feverish days that followed how newspaper correspondents were sent from London to Ellan to inquire into the circumstances of my disappearance; how the theory of accident gave place to the theory of suicide, and the theory of suicide to the theory of flight; how a porter on the pier at Blackwater said he had carried my trunk to the steamer that sailed on Thursday midnight, thinking I was a maid from the great house until I had given him half-a-crown (his proper fee being three-pence); how two female passengers had declared that a person answering to my description had sailed with them to Liverpool; how these clues had been followed up and had led to nothing, and how, finally, the correspondents had concluded the whole incident of my disappearance could not be more mysterious, if I had dropped from midair into the middle of the Irish Sea.

But then came another development.

My father, who was reported to have received the news of my departure in a way that suggested that he had lost control of his senses (raging and storming at my husband like a man demented), having come to the sudden conclusion that I, being in a peculiarly sensitive condition, had received a serious shock resulting in a loss of memory, offered five hundred pounds' reward for information that would lead to my discovery, which was not only desirable to allay the distress of my heart-broken family, but urgently necessary to settle some important questions of title and inheritance.

With this offer of a reward came a description of my personal appearance:

"Age twenty; a little under medium height; slight; very black hair; lustrous clear eyes; regular features; oval face; grave expression; usually sunny smile."

* * *

After awhile I realized that not only my housemates, but all London was discussing my disappearance.

But nobody troubled me in the streets, and the only person who seemed to suspect me was our landlady.

One afternoon her sister, the milliner, came to see me, according to her promise, and, though she, too, said nothing, I saw that, while the old colonel and the old clergyman were disputing on the hearth-rug about some disappearance which occurred thousands of years ago, she was looking hardly at the fingers with which, in my nervousness, I was ruffling on the discolored chintz of my chair.

Then in a moment—I don't know why—it flashed upon me that my traveling companion was in correspondence with my father.

Next morning my landlady came up to say that if, as she assumed from my name, I was Irish and a Catholic, I might like to receive a visit from a Sister of Mercy who called at the house at intervals to attend to the sick.

I thought I saw in a moment that this was a subterfuge, but feeling that my identity was suspected I dare not give cause for further suspicion, so I compelled myself to agree.

A few minutes later, having got up a dressed, I was standing with my back to the window, feeling like one who would soon have to face an attack, when a soft footstep came up my corridor, and a gentle hand knocked at my door.

"Come in," I cried, trembling like the last leaf at the end of a swinging bough.

And then an astonishing thing happened.

A young woman stepped quietly into the room and closed the door behind her. She was wearing the blue and white habit of the Little Sisters of the Poor, but I knew her long, pale, thin face in an instant.

A flood of shame, and at the same time a flood of joy, swept over me at the sight of her.

It was Mildred Bankes.

"Mary," said Mildred, "speak low and tell me everything."

She sat in my chair, I knelt by her side and took one of her hands in both of mine and told her.

While I was speaking I felt Mildred's hand twitching between mine, and when I had finished she said: "But, my dear child, they told me your friends were broken-hearted at you; that you had lost your memory and perhaps your reason, and therefore it would be a good act to help them to send you home."

"It's not true, it's not true," I said.

And then in a low voice, as if afraid of being overheard, she told me how she came to be there—that the woman who had traveled with me in the train from Liverpool, seeing my father's offer of a reward, had written to him to say that she knew where I was and only needed somebody to establish my identity; that my father wished to come to London for this purpose, but had been forbidden by his doctor; that our parish priest, Father Donovan, had volunteered to come instead, but had been prohibited by his bishop, and finally that my father had written to his lawyers in London, and Father Dan, to her, knowing that she and I had been together at the Sacred Heart in Rome, and that it was her work now to look after lost ones and send them safely back to their people.

"And now the lawyer and the doctors are downstairs," she said in a whisper, "and they are only waiting for me to say who you are that they may apply for an order to send you home."

This terrified me so much that I made a fervent appeal to Mildred to save me.

"Oh, Mildred, save me, save me!" I cried.

"But how can I? How can I?"

"Because——"

I could not say it. Do what I would I could not. But holy women like Mildred, who spend their lives among the lost ones, have a way of reading a woman's heart when it is in trouble, and Mildred read mine.

"Do you mean that * * * that there are consequences * * * going to be?" she whispered.

"Yes."

"Does your husband know?"

"Yes."

"And your father?"

"No."

Mildred drew her hand away from me and crossed herself and said beneath her breath, "Oh, Mother of God!"

I felt more humbled than I had ever been before, but after a while I said, "Now you see why I can never go back. And you will save me, will you not?"

There was silence for some moments. Mildred had drawn back in her chair as if an evil spirit had passed between us. But at length she said, "It is not for me to judge you, Mary. But the gentlemen will come up soon to know if you are the Mary O'Neill whom I knew at the Sacred Heart, and what am I to say to them?"

"Say no," I cried. "Why shouldn't you? They will never know anything to the contrary. Nobody will know."

"Nobody?"

I knew what Mildred meant.

Mildred had closed her eyes. Her face was becoming very white.

"But God knows best what our hearts are made for," I said. "He knows that mine was made for love. And though you may not think it, I know God knows that he who is away is my real husband—not the one they married me to. You will not separate us, will you? All our happiness—his and mine—is in your hands. You will save us, will you not?"

Some time passed before Mildred spoke. It may have been only a few moments, but it seemed to me like an eternity. I did not know then that Mildred was reluctant to extinguish the last spark of hope in me. At length she said, "Mary, you don't know what you are asking me to do. When I took my vows I promised to speak the truth under all circumstances, no matter what the consequences, as surely as I should answer to God at the great Day of Judgment. Yet you wish me to lie. How can I? How can I? Remember my vows, my duty."

I think the next few minutes must have been the most evil of all my life. When I saw, or thought I saw, that though one word would save me, one little word, Mildred intended to give me away to the men downstairs, I leapt to my feet and burst out on her with the bitterest reproaches.

"You religious women are always talking about your duty," I cried. "You never think about love. Love is kind and merciful; but, not duty, always duty! Love indeed! What do you cold creatures out of the convent, with your crosses and rosaries, know about love—real love—the blazing fire in a woman's heart when she loves somebody so much that she would give her heart's blood for him—yes, and her soul itself if need be."

During the silence that followed we heard the sound of footsteps coming up the stairs.

"Listen! They're here," said Mildred. "Get up. Say nothing. Leave everything to me."

I rose quickly and returned to the window. Mildred dried her eyes, got up from the chair and stood with her back to the fireplace.

There was a knock at my door. I do not know which of us answered it, but my landlady came into the room, followed by three men in tall silk hats.

"Excuse us, my dear," she said in an insincere voice. "These gentlemen are making an examination of the house, ad they wish to see your room. May they?"

I do not think I made any reply. I was holding my breath and watching intently. The men made a pretence of glancing round, but I could see they were looking at Mildred. Their looks seemed to say as plainly as words could speak, "Is it she?"

Mildred hesitated for a moment, there was a dreadful silence, and then—may the Holy Virgin bless her!—she shook her head.

I heard the door close behind them. I heard their low voices as they passed along the corridor. I heard their slow footsteps as they went down the stairs. And then, feeling as if my heart would burst, I turned to throw myself at Sister Mildred's feet.

But Sister Mildred was on her knees, with her face buried in my bed, praying fervently.

The full instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," from which the preceding excerpts have been taken, will be found in the June number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

A New Portrait of Hall Caine, Whose Masterpiece, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," is Now Being Published in "Hearst's Magazine."

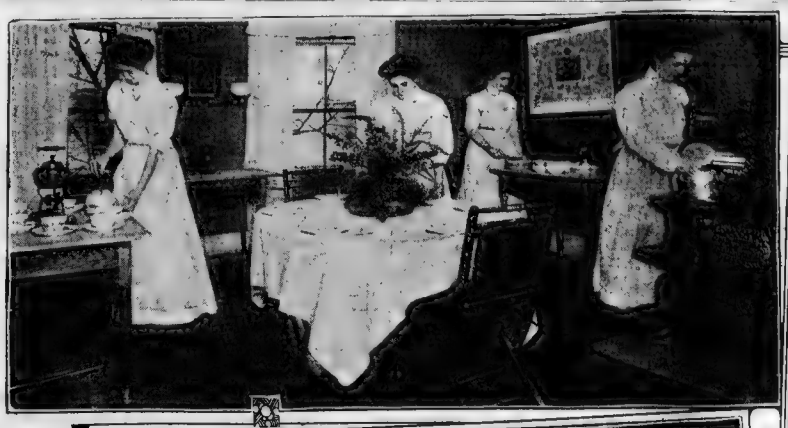
When "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Sought Shelter.

"My dear child," said the Mother, "not to know who the young lady is, where she comes from, why she is here, and whether she is married or single, or a widow!—it is quite impossible to take her in."

(One of Frank Craig's Compelling Illustrations of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in the Current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS LEARN GENTLE ART OF KEEPING HOUSE

LIFT DRUDGERY OF COOKING, MAKING BEDS AND SWEEPING TO A SCIENCE



"HOUSEKEEPING is no longer what it used to be when our great-grandmothers learned the household arts through actual necessity and daily practice," was Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard's introduction to an explanation of her Homemaking School on Beacon Hill.

"Girls of means and the daughters of wealthy often grow up without the least notion of what an ideal home should be like.

"They know nothing of the actual k: how it is to be accomplished, ho long should be allowed for the various duties, what should be done in case of accidents; and if left without trained assistance they are entirely helpless."

"Of course," Mrs. Stannard explains, "this is not true of all girls, but it characterizes many who lack the opportunity to learn.

Shaving Stick For the Pantry!

"When a grown girl declares that she is unable to break an egg, as she has never done so before, and when another whispers to her neighbor in the class to ask what a cane knife is, and when yet another in making out a list for a pantry equipment notes among her items tooth paste and a shaving stick, there is surely some call for a school in which at least the principles of homemaking are taught.

"The Garland School for Homemaking aims to teach a profession and not a trade to the girls. The art of homemaking is the greatest of women's professions, and in the modern household there is little room for the giving of the needed instruction in the daughter of the home.

The school does not put its emphasis upon the practical and mechanical side of the household; it takes care not to over emphasize these matters and neglect other points of view and matters of knowledge that are at least equally necessary to the housemaker.

"We base our teaching on the idea of the family as the unit of supreme importance. We teach a profession, not a trade.

"The difference between the profession or art of homemaking and the trade of housekeeping is just that between all trades and their superior professions. A trade is the ability to do certain specified things in a certain way. A profession is a knowledge of the principles which settle how these things can be done best, and why, with sufficient practice in the actual doing of things to make sure that the principles are mastered."

There are today between thirty and forty girls coming from the more favored portions of Greater Boston and elsewhere to learn in this unique school the meaning of home and their own place in the homemaking plan.

Some of the girls live in the school at No. 19 Chestnut street, and these resident pupils receive training which the day classes cannot possibly supply. While the resident pupils do not do all the household work for their student family, they often assume entire responsibility for marketing, cooking and serving meals. They also keep the accounts and are taught how to portion out the budget.

Mrs. Stannard, the head of the school, allows the young housekeepers a certain amount of money to feed the family for a week. The girls go to market, price the foods and see that they get the cuts of meat best for their purpose, and also take advantage of special reductions.

At one time these young ladies, who perhaps had never known what it was to practice economy, planned their meals on the basis of 15 cents a day, and lived upon their simple menu for a whole week.

According to Mrs. Stannard, they were quite willing to return to a more varied program, but had at least gained the knowledge that they could, if necessity should compel them, live on less than a dollar and a half a week.

One young lady, when the class was given the problem of proportioning an income of $1,500 for a family of three or four, was amazed to think that such a thing could be done.

"Why," she explained, "my clothes alone cost me $300."

A look into the kitchen or the lab oratories of the school during work ing hours leaves little doubt that the girls enjoy what they are doing. Wearing large white aprons and with their sleeves rolled up they may be seen at any one of many household duties.

Cleaning, dusting, making beds, cooking, tasting foods and cleaning up afterwards are all part of the day's program

"Oh, yes, they do prefer cooking to cleaning up and doing the dishes, but I insist that the one is as important as the other," said Mrs. Stannard, "I do not believe that any part of household work should be allowed to become drudgery, and just as soon as the girls learn to look upon each necessary duty, whether it be scrubbing the floor or washing dishes as a necessary part of the household scheme upon which the welfare of the family depends, the attitude changes."

In her school Mrs. Stannard insists that all the training shall be centered around the ideal of a perfect home, in which the child is the hub.

No subject is neglected that effects such a home.

There is chemistry to explain the properties of food and their values, there is physics to give an insight into the perplexing questions of heating, lighting, food preserva tion. There is bacteriology to explain moulds, spoiled meats, sour milk and the dangers of dirt

There is hygiene to equip the students with some idea of how to care for the health of the family, and it provides some knowledge of clothing, heat, food, sleep, dental hygiene and the principles of nursing

The school does not neglect the higher calling of the home and has courses in literature, with especial attention given to books for children appropriate for various ages.

Nine courses in economics and sociology are given that the pupils may secure some idea of the relation the home should have with the outside world, the city, the neighborhood and the State.

Dressmaking and Sewing Important.

Food, dietetics and cookery give to the girls a knowledge of foods, their preparation and their values in sustaining life. The physiology of nutrition and the general facts concerning bodily needs are made fundamental in the course.

Another subject to which much attention is given is that of textiles and clothing. This course includes the study of cotton, wool and silk fabrics; their character, cost, durability, suitability with a view to helping the household buyer in the selection of materials for various purposes. It also includes the drafting of patterns and the use of these in cutting garments, sewing and mending.

Mrs. Stannard holds that through a knowledge of these subjects the student may become good choosers; they will know how to select as well as economize and what is suitable

At the present time the course is for eight months, but many of the graduates now believe more time should be given, and instead of a one-year course two years should be spent in the school before a diploma be given

Miss Helen Slagle of No. 22 Kenwood street, Brookline, is president of the Homemaking Club, composed of alumnae.

Miss Slagle is now a capable house keeper and homemaker, with actual experience in running her father's household for a year while her mother was away.

"The training I received at the Garland School has proved of immense value to me," she said, and has given me an idea of what a home should mean, for more than ever and broad than I had ever had before I have gained some notion of what the relations of a home should be with the whole community

"I am a great believer in the kind of work done in the Garland School, and I have seen wealthy girls who went into the homemaking courses as a matter of clothing with a keen delight that they had learned to do something practical They even return to the graduate classes and are among those who want the course increased from one year to two or more."

The class just graduating this year includes

Members—Olive Chapman, Salem; Alice Clapham, Lexington; Dorothy Faxon, West Newton; Olivia Flint, Monson; Helen Henderson, Waverland; Katherine Hopkins, Boston; Margaret Metcalf, Winchester; Anne Parry, Decatur, Ga.; Ruth Peters, Harvard; Helen Walker, Hartford, Ct.; Mary Warren, Brookline; Ina Wheaton, East Weymouth

Resident Students—Susan Spofford; Helen Ward, Kennebunk, Me.; Frances Woodbury, Burlington, Vt.

Special resident—Ada Peirce, Bangor, Me.

Specials—Ina Beebe, Beverly; Evelyn Converse, Newton; Mary Coolidge, Boston; Helen Cram, Newton; Dorothy Cutts, Brookline; Marie Emmons, Brookline; Rebecca Fernald, Winchester; Edith Gray, Allston; Margaret Hall, Wollaston; Ruth Humphrey, Milton; Beryl O'Hara, Arlington; Gladys Pelham, Boston; Marguerite Pelham, Boston; Lisa Pike, Cambridge; Jeanne Pusinez, West Newton; Charlotte Read, Manchester; Dorothy Saward, Wollaston; Agatha Smith, Arlington; Dorothy Talbot, Brookline; Alice Warren, Boston.

Mrs. Margaret J. Stannard and views illustrating the manner in which girls of the fashionable world are learning to be real home-makers.

What Every Woman Should Know

WOMEN who may choose should be good choosers. Homemaking is a profession, not a trade.

Every girl, no matter what her allowance, should know the value of a dollar.

Through personal experience each homemaker should have a standard to set for those who do her housework

Life without obstacles is robbed of opportunity.

No part of household work is drudgery when it is considered in relation to its background, the welfare of the family as a whole.

Girls should understand how to sew, make hats, draft patterns that they may know what to select, what are good lines and what the best materials.

Housekeepers and homemakers should know how to plan ahead and to make out the family budget, proportioning the allowance for necessities and luxuries upon an intelligent basis

Every housekeeper should know the values of foods in relation to their nutritive elements and price in the market

And if They HAD To, They Could Provide Meals Costing Only 15 Cents a Day.

EXPERIMENTAL MENUS.
(Fifteen cents per day per person.)

FIRST DAY.
BREAKFAST—SIX PERSONS.
Corn Meal Mush. Milk. Sugar
Coffee. Toast.

LUNCHEON—SIX PERSONS.
Lyonnaise Potatoes.
Baked Apples.
Graham Muffins. Shells.

DINNER—SIX PERSONS.
Lamb Stew with Dumplings.
Prunes. Bread.

SECOND DAY.
BREAKFAST—SIX PERSONS
Oatmeal. Milk.
Potatoes. Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON—SEVEN PERSONS
Lamb Soup. Toasted Crackers with Cheese.
Brown Betty
Shells. Biscuit.

DINNER—SIX PERSONS.
Braised Beef (Potatoes, Onions, Carrots).
Baked Potatoes
Indian Pudding.

THIRD DAY.
BREAKFAST—TEN PERSONS.
Rye Mush. Milk. Sugar.
Prune Waffles.
Graham Gems.

LUNCHEON—TEN PERSONS.
Vegetable Soup.
Tapioca Pudding with Apples.
Shells. Muffins.

DINNER—TEN PERSONS.
Salt Fish Dinner (with Scraps, Beets, Potatoes).
Brownbread.
Sea Moss Blanc Mange.

FOURTH DAY.
BREAKFAST—TEN PERSONS.
Apple Sauce
Rye Mush.
Hash.
Brownbread. Coffee. Toast.
LUNCHEON—TEN PERSONS.
Vegetable Stew with Dumplings.
Baked Apples.
Shells. Biscuit.
DINNER—TEN PERSONS
Baked Beans. Brownbread.
Pickles.

FIFTH DAY.
BREAKFAST—TEN PERSONS.
Cut-up Oranges.
Graham Mush.
Fish Balls. Rolls.
Brownbread. Coffee.
DINNER—TEN PERSONS.
Braised Beef.
Bread Pudding.

SUPPER—TEN PERSONS.
Milk Toast.
Jellied Prunes
Shells. Cookies.

SIXTH DAY.
BREAKFAST—ELEVEN PERSONS.
Graham Mush.
Hashed Brown Potatoes.
Brownbread. Coffee. Toast.
LUNCHEON—ELEVEN PERSONS.
Fish Chowder.
Rolls.
Shells. Bread.
DINNER—TEN PERSONS.
Meat Pie. Biscuit Crust.
Sea Jelly Salad. Potatoes
Junket. Tomatoes.

SEVENTH DAY.
BREAKFAST—ELEVEN PERSONS.
Rye Mush.
Meat on Toast.
Brownbread Coffee. Muffins.
LUNCHEON—ELEVEN PERSONS.
Baked Bean Loaf
Toasted Brownbread.
Hot Apple Sauce in Bread Cases.
DINNER—TEN PERSONS.
Boiled Cusk. Tomato Sauce.
Baked Potatoes.
Cottage Pudding, Plain Sauce.

America Must Hold Philippines, Says Bishop Fallows

This is the last of a series of three articles on the Philippines, written for the AMERICAN by Bishop Fallows of Chicago.

His conclusions are based on personal observation during a 10,000-mile tour over the archipelago. His eminence as an educator and a divine, as well as a man of broad views, makes his deductions of national importance.

By SAMUEL FALLOWS.

ARTICLE III.

THE relation of the Philippine Islands to the United States may be considered from three points of view—(1) as absolutely independent State, (2) a neutralized State, (3) the continuation of American influence along present lines until self-government can be attained.

An absolutely independent State would mean the complete abandonment of the Filipino people to themselves. There would be no protection of the American army or navy; no further appropriation of money for defending the approaches to the Islands. The people must fight their own battles to maintain their autonomy and consequent sovereignty. Are they ready for this now? Will they be by the year 1921, as contemplated in the Jones bill?

I found a most decided "No" from every business man, from every banker, from every teacher, from every military man in the islands to whom I put the question. I was assured by them that they reflected the opinions of the overwhelming majority of the classes they represented in every part of the archipelago.

In the first place they asserted it would turn the dial of progress backward. It would stagnate trade. It would arrest the advance made in educational, social, penological and religious directions. It would open the way again for the discordant tribes to renew their depredations and barbarous modes of warfare.

It would bring to the front ambitious men now already secretly or openly striving for supreme ascendency; some of them cultured men, and nearly all of mixed blood; Spanish or Chinese Mestizos, who might again inaugurate a reign of terror. It is asserted that these men have always vaunted their superior birth to the Filipino native and are today the main movers in the independence agitation.

My informants asserted that the great mass of the people do not seriously care about independence They are now enjoying what they never possessed before, peace and prosperity. They now can have clear titles to their lands and develop them without fear of being robbed of their products by marauding bands. The few caciques or politicos who may be found trying to stir them up to clamor for separation from American supervision finds no general response to their efforts.

My informants claimed that it would be a supreme act both of folly and cruelty, on the part of the American government thus to abandon its beneficent sway over these peoples not yet out of their political childhood. It would practically mean a scuttling of the Filipino ship of State at its very launching.

I addressed with Mr. Raymond Robbins a large body of the Filipino students of Manila, on the great sociological subjects which are engaging the attention of every civilized nation on the globe today.

Incidentally the subject of independence was referred to by Mr. Robbins without using the word. "You must have some language," he said, "the English language You must have your various tribes fused into one homogeneous whole. You must have a national spirit and a burning patriotism in the breasts of an intelligent aspiring people, and then, and not until then, can you hope for a national life." His utterances were applauded to the echo.

I was informed by very high religious authorities that independence under the leadership of certain men who are hoping for the presidency of the new republic would mean confiscation of all the lands and the other property belonging to the Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian communions. Whether such action would follow or not, one of the foremost religious Protestant workers in the Islands, whose name is a household word for everything that is good and progressive, was reported to me as saying that he came to benefit the Filipino peoples under American administration, and if that were removed he, too, would remove

I have read several able articles and speeches in favor of neutralization, which means that the United States shall enter into an agreement with some of the great European and Oriental Powers to exercise a protectorate over the Philippine Islands. We are pointed to Belgium, Holland and Switzerland as typical neutralized States.

But we may well pause before entering into such an alliance, on account of the possible and probably inevitable international complications which might arise. These neutralized States are in Europe. Only the jealousy of the Great Powers keeps their territory inviolate.

The inhabitants of these countries are in a high state of civilization. They are familiar with the best governmental ideas of the twentieth century.

And yet in spite of neutralization, it is claimed that they are in a state of constant defensive preparation. They know that after all, treaties may be but cobweb contracts to be rushed in any future clashing of their protectors.

We are told that Switzerland requires more military training of its citizens according to its means and population than Germany, in the very van as a military power.

I now record my own dispassionate judgment from all I have seen and heard in my visit to the Islands. As a great, strong Republic we hold the Philippines in trust for the Filipinos. We are to help a present child nation to become one of the strong powers in the Orient.

There are great potentialities wrapped up in the Filipino, as there are limitless possibilities in his material possessions. All the elements of good in his character we must also to draw out. We must sedulously cultivate his self respect and self-confidence We must lift him up to a high standard of education, morals and religion

We must not think of him as essentially and permanently an inferior being, but inherently capable of standing shoulder to shoulder ultimately with ourselves.

We must assist in giving the widest possible diffusion of the English language, the only language that can unite and make cognate the numerous divided and weakened tribes. We must help create a powerful, intelligent middle class "who know their rights, and knowing dare maintain" against an unscrupulous oligarchy, ever ready to seize the reins of government and steal the livery of democracy to serve the devil of despotism.

The untold wealth in forest, field, mines, and seas we must bring forth by American capital, genius and skill to benefit most of all the peoples to whom God has given them as their inheritance. The heartless, selfish capitalist, so far as possible, must be kept away.

Failure to ENFORCE Law PROVES Health Board Is UNFIT

THE Sunday AMERICAN today wants to show you why it is fighting for the bill before the Legislature providing for a reorganization of an inefficient, incompetent State Board of Health.

Despite the health and the happiness of the people depend on the conservation of public health, the AMERICAN has been obstructed at every turn by health interests fighting behind the cloak of Dr. Henry Pickering Walcott, the chairman of the board.

The bill backed by the AMERICAN asks a simple change. It asks the substitution of a paid board of men who will work actively for public health as against the present board of unpaid members.

This involves no change in the Massachusetts health laws. They are conceded to be almost perfect. It involves only the change in the personnel of the board which is known throughout the State as grossly inefficient, inactive and entirely unfit to procure a proper enforcement of the laws protecting public health.

There is a State-wide demand that the personnel of the board be changed. It is recognized that new blood, new ideas and, most important of all, doers rather than theorists are need to serve on the work of the board. The AMERICAN will later present serious charges against the Board of Health which will rock it to its foundation.

Inefficient on Many Counts.

Today it makes these charges, showing the inefficiency of the board:

That eighteen people were driven to hasty and unthinly deaths in the recent Canton epidemic because the State Board of Health refused to act until it was too late.

That 6,000 people die annually in this State of tuberculosis who could be saved did the health board do its duty.

That the chairman of the board, Dr. H. P. Walcott, is too old to properly perform his duties as an active agent for health protection.

That Dr. Mark W. Richardson, the present secretary, devotes more time to outside professional work than to his duties as secretary.

That members of the board attempt to serve two masters. Hiram F. Mills allows corporations in which he has large interests to pollute the Merrimac River to the grave danger to public health.

That Lewis A. Ploaff of Ware another member of the board, acts as counsel for corporations which pollute the Ware River and spread diseases among the people in that section.

That the board retains a medical inspector who is notoriously incompetent morally and professionally to do the work he is paid $3,000 a year to perform.

That Dr. William T. Hanson, the assistant secretary, neither through training or practice is temperamentally fit to wield the great executive power of the board.

That instead of doing his secretarial work efficiently he conducts an active lobby among legislators for the perpetuation of the political influence the board has built up in thirty years of control.

Charges Were Not Answered.

The majority of these specific charges were made on the floor of the House of Representatives last Monday and could not be answered. At that time the House of Representatives voted 114 to 98 to reorganize the board.

By the various means known to politicians the State Board of Health has since that time on one pretext or another attempted to postpone decisive action leading to its reorganization.

It has brought to bear on legislators all the powerful influences, business, social and political, it controls to make these legislators vote for the board's retention in office.

It has used an army of office holders who are paid more than a half million dollars of State money annually, to defeat the bill aimed only at the effective protection of the public health.

Here are some of the influences controlled by Dr. Walcott, the chairman of the board, who is also a member and creator of the Metropolitan Water Board:

Complete control over 220 employes of the State Board of Health who are paid annual salaries of $131,445.46.

The hiring and firing of 927 employes of the water board who receive annually in salaries $498,604.51.

Intimidating influences over hundreds of business men, contractors and construction supply firms who have obtained and expect to obtain profitable contracts with the Metropolitan Water Board.

The power of appointing as trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital and McLean Asylum at Waverley all the physicians, attendants, nurses, clerical, mechanical and labor forces of those two great institutions.

Influence is State-Wide.

As trustee of more than $50,000,000 worth of funds of Harvard College, estates and individuals, Dr. Walcott wields vast financial power which reaches out all over the State.

All these influences, the results of a system of favoritism and patronage of more than thirty years' standing, are being used to defeat a bill signed for what? For the more efficient protection of the public health.

There are countless other reasons why the State Board of Health is inefficient. It is composed of seven members, busy professional and business men who are located in various parts of the State, for political reasons rather than health reasons. None of them are sanitarians of any moment excepting Professor Milton J. Rosenau, who has been a member of the board but a few weeks.

The board meets but once a month to transact routine business. Should an epidemic break out during the interim between meetings another Canton epidemic with eighteen deaths might result.

Obviously, the board should meet at least three times a week. But its members have so many outside interests it gives only its leisure time to the guarding of the public health, the most important asset the public has.

A decade ago the board was recognized as up to the times. Since then preventive medicine and sanitary progress has moved so fast the board has fallen away behind until today it is the laughing stock of progressive States.

Days of Usefulness Gone.

The board has outlived its days of usefulness. It is incompetent and inefficient. The members cannot and do not give their time to board work. To expect efficiency in an unpaid board is Utopian and therefore impractical.

The unpaid board system, restricted as it is to matters which concern only human life and happiness, limits membership on such boards to a leisure class, which, even with the very best intention in the world, have frequently no knowledge and occasionally little sympathy with the needs of the working classes, who are the sufferers from incompetent public health inspection.

The State Board of Health was organized in 1869. Since that time the population of the State has nearly doubled. Prevention of disease is the most important public function. The Board of Health is the most important board in the State, as it has to deal directly with the conservation of human life.

The board should be alive to existing conditions, awake to discoveries and conversant with the success or failure of methods in other localities. A board that lags behind the science of which it is an exponent is useless.

Public Awake at Last.

The public has awakened to the fact that disease can be prevented, that money devoted to public health is invested in self-protection in the highest and truest sense of the term. The great campaign against tuberculosis has taught the people many lessons. Within a short time 50 per cent. of diseases will be placed in the column of preventable diseases. The best scientific and executive talent is needed to control this great department of public health.

The bill which is backed by the AMERICAN does not increase the burden of the Commonwealth. It is intended to protect the public from evils that are widespread, ever present and comparatively little understood. It will cost only $5,000 more to have a paid board. No matter what the personnel of the board is, the members will not work unless they are paid. Paid men to do this work is the basis of all health work. The other system, the unpaid board, has been tried out and is a failure.

Here is what Edward F. McSweeney, the authority on public health, said yesterday of the unpaid board system:

"The unpaid commission fallacy has been made a fetish in Massachusetts. We feel ourselves into believing that only those who are able to work for nothing have patriotism or intelligence enough to enforce the laws relating to those functions of government which have to do with the health laws, and the protection of human beings generally.

"When we come to the protection of property and dividends, we find that our State Commissioners are well paid, and because paid, are amenable to full accountability for carelessness, inefficiency or neglect.

Serious Loss in Production.

"The constant iteration of the virtues of the unpaid board has ended, like other phrases that are repeated incessantly, in becoming a conviction which numbed the organs of intelligence.

"According to the best scientific authority, four per cent. of the entire population of Massachusetts are constantly sick. This means 120,000 persons who are constantly incapacitated from labor and removed from production. One half of this sickness is preventable.

"Fifteen thousand to 20,000 wage earners are unnecessarily sick all the time. The annual loss from preventable disease and death in Massachusetts is set at more than $50,000,000. This does not include the cost of pauperism, insanity and crime, due largely to defective education, poor health and incapacity from whatever cause.

"The recorded expenditure for the dependent classes in Massachusetts for the year 1908, as ascertained by the Cost of Living Commission in 1910, was $10,000,000, or more than $50 a family a year.

"Adding the cost of preventable sickness and disease, this means a burden on every family of more than $100 a year. In other words, the wage earning head of a family works about one day in every week to pay the bills for sickness, death, pauperism and crime, which the present system imposes upon him.

Must Get Out of Rut.

"The movement for public health must become increasingly constructive and selective. It must be less patient under tradition and the bondage of initial circumstance. It must pull away from its timid and narrow path. It must refuse to give sops to this clique, and concessions to that, or to ponder the jealousies or ambitions of, or to putting jobs above the public interests of others.

"This fight for public health is only one aspect of what is destined to be a great national movement for better men and women. And in demanding a change for better conditions, and to go back to the fundamentals, we stand for the rights of the poor whose situation and difficulty in protecting their health arises from their lack of initiative and organized power.

Food Laws of Massachusetts Improved 100 Per Cent. Because the American Fought Frauds Who Were Cheating Consumers

The AMERICAN is PROUD of its part in the greatest pure food fight Massachusetts has ever seen.

In one session of the Legislature, the food law of the Commonwealth has been improved ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Six bills have become law; three await only the Governor's signature; one more has been passed by both houses, in slightly different form; one is pending. PUBLIC OPINION, educated and concentrated through the efforts of the AMERICAN, has made possible the passage of these bills.

The AMERICAN is proud of House Bill 1,163, which strikes a pernicious JOKER—the word knowingly—out of an important clause in the pure food laws of the State. The AMERICAN introduced this bill, fought for it, and finally saw its passage and approval by the Governor.

The AMERICAN is proud of the bill which ends the worst adulteration of sausage. The AMERICAN introduced a bill to forbid sausage makers from CHEATING the public by using water and cereal instead of meat. This bill is now law.

Representative John F. McCarthy introduced a bill to prevent the sale of ROTTEN eggs for use in food products. The AMERICAN exposed the traffic in rotten eggs in Boston, and this bill passed and became law.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan introduced a bill to force retailers selling cold storage eggs to tell their customers the truth about those eggs. The AMERICAN showed how storage eggs are sold as fresh, at high prices, CHEATING the consumer. That bill became law.

Mayor Fitzgerald introduced a bill to forbid the use of dangerous minerals in candy. The AMERICAN told how talc, arsenic, shellac and other dangerous ingredients go into candy. This bill passed and became law.

The AMERICAN introduced a bill preventing the sale of candy containing more than one per cent. alcohol. It became a law.

A bill to forbid falsely labelling receptacles containing food—introduced by the AMERICAN—is in the hands of a conference committee, and will eventually become law. A bill to forbid the use of dirty receptables for milk and another to prevent the adulteration of ice cream are awaiting the Governor's signature.

This is the greatest pure food fight Massachusetts has ever seen. The AMERICAN is proud of its part in the fight. It is proud of the legislators on Beacon Hill who have fought for these bills. It is proud of the people of the State who have DEMANDED that these progressive laws be passed.

You Don't Taste Your FOOD; You SMELL It When Exhaling

Do you know that you don't "taste" your food, but that you "smell" it?

That when you say "that tastes good" you really mean "that smells good." That food does not "tickle your palate," but that it "tickles your nose?"

Sounds strange, doesn't it? But it is proved beyond question of a doubt by Henry T. Finck in his book, "Food and Flavor," issued by the Century Company.

If you don't believe this, drop this article and take two kinds of meat, of vegetables or cheeses, or cakes.

NOW CLAMP YOUR NOSE AND TRY TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM. YOU'LL FIND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE.

ALTHOUGH YOU MAY NEVER HAVE SUSPECTED IT, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SWEET, SOUR, SALT AND BITTER, ALL OUR COUNTLESS GASTRONOMIC DELIGHTS COME TO US THROUGH THE SENSE OF SMELL.

We don't smell our food. We exhale it. That is, we get the pleasures of food, its flavors which delight us, through EXHALING.

Here's the way it happens: Anatomy proves that only a small portion of the mucous membrane which lines the nostrils is the seat of the end of the nerves. In ordinary expiration the air does not touch this olfactory region.

But when we eat in the right way we unconsciously guide the air impregnated with the FLAVORS of the food we are munching into that region, and that is the way we enjoy our food.

We do this unconsciously. But now try and do it consciously, guiding the expired air very slowly through the nose, and your enjoyment of your meal will be quintupled.

Why Thirty-two Bites Are Good.

Now you know why W. E. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man of England, said, "Take thirty-two bites on every mouthful of food." It was not so much to get the taste as it was to let the flavors of the food get to the proper part of the nostrils.

C. Houston Goudiss of the Forecast Magazine, a pure food champion, has reviewed Mr. Finck's book on "Food and Flavor." Mr. Finck in his book lays particular emphasis and quotes at length from the work for pure food done by HARRY P. CASSIDY, THE AMERICAN'S PURE FOOD EXPERT, THIS WORK COVERS MR. CASSIDY'S EXPOSE OF FOOD ADULTERATIONS.

Mr. Goudiss in his review of Mr. Finck's book says.

Why Flavor is Important.

"In contemplating the writing of this book upon food, Mr. Finck found that while there was a great deal of literature devoted to the adulteration of food, the nutritive value of food, the cooking of food, and diets and rations and menus, the pots and pans and kettles and casseroles, very little had been written and very little was known in America about the importance of flavor in foods, so Mr. Finck's book, being more devoted to flavor than to anything else, is rather unique.

"His chief intention, which is really the underlying motive of the work, is to show that food without flavor is not appetizing, and that unappetizing food lies in the stomach like a stone, doing more harm than good. He argues that since various authorities have proved that one can live upon a daily expenditure of ten cents for food, all that we spend in excess of that amount goes for flavor, and that flavor, therefore, is a rather important item in the cost of modern living.

According to Mr. Frick some of the world's best and some of its worst cooking is done in the United States, and in an endeavor to improve the American methods of cooking, as well as to introduce new dishes, he traveled over France, Germany, Italy and England, investigating the markets and culinary establishments of those countries. Wherever he found a foreign method producing a superior product, he carefully jotted it down for the edification of his American readers.

Quotes Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Finck, as a sort of intermezzo, has also written into his book a very interesting and enlightening account of the developments in food adulteration and reform in the United States during the past twenty years. He tells the stirring story of Dr. Wiley and his heroic fight for pure food in an exceptionally clear and logical manner. He tells of Alfred W. McCann and how he has influenced the modern food question and also of the effective work of Harry P. Cassidy, the pure food expert of the Boston AMERICAN in Pennsylvania in stamping out adulterated and dangerous foodstuffs.

In regard to Mr. Cassidy's work he quotes the following from one of his addresses made before the wholesale candy dealers in March, 1912, a, indicative of the character of Mr. Cassidy's methods and results.

"We have found burnt umber in candy which is sold and guaranteed as pure to small shopkeepers. We have found mauria in it, which melts only at a temperature of 135 degrees Fahrenheit, when as the temperature of the human body is only 95.6 degrees. We have found furniture glue and dangerous other flavoring matter and paraffine and shellac and many other injurious substances which the members of this association handle."

Further on the work of Mr. Cassidy is again mentioned, this time being a quotation from Mr. McCann which appeared in the New York Globe of October 24, 1912. Mr. McCann, commenting upon Mr. Cassidy's dismissal from the food inspection service of Pennsylvania, said

Cassidy's Vindication and Dismissal

"In the State of Pennsylvania one of the most active pure food workers who has contributed energy and zeal to the cause of the people, Mr. H. P. Cassidy, special agent of the Pennsylvania Dairy and Food Department, after ten years of remarkable service, has been removed from office by the same kind of pressure which finally disposed of Dr. Wiley.

"Charges were made a few nights ago against Mr Cassidy, whose activity had resulted in more than 8,000 arrests for food adulteration in the city of Philadelphia alone. He demanded a hearing before the Governor. The hearing was granted

"The charges fell to pieces, and Mr. Cassidy, like Dr. Wiley, was vindicated.

"Two days later the Pennsylvania authorities notified him that, although he was found guiltless, harmonious relations between him and his colleagues had been strained, and therefore for the good of the service it was decided that he should be dismissed

"If the pure food movement were making the kind of progress which it is thought to be making, such backward steps would not be tolerated by the people, for the dismissal from office of such a man as Cassidy will serve as a warning to other pure food officials not to be too zealous in the discharge of their duties.

"The direct result of Cassidy's dismissal will show itself in the State of Pennsylvania by a long line of cowardice in applying the law. I make this prophesy and guarantee its fulfilment."

Again Mr. Finck says of Harry P. Cassidy

"The dairy and food bureau of the State Agricultural Department (of Pennsylvania) has discovered that a large number of delicatessen and other stores of this city (Philadelphia) have been for a long time selling 'dyed' fish as a substitute for smoked fish. When Harry P. Cassidy, the agent of the bureau, told the retail store proprietors what they were doing they were surprised, as they had purchased the stuff as genuine smoked fish.

"Cassidy's attention to the food article was attracted by its rich red color. Purchasing some, he had it examined, and the expert reported that he could dye wool with the coloring matter extracted from it. In smoking the fish there is a loss of fifteen pounds to every hundred, but in dyeing there is no loss at all. This permitted the violators of the law to undersell their competitors in the smoked fish industry."

From this necessarily short and inadequate review it will be seen that Mr Finck's book is exceedingly interesting, both as an addition to the rather meagre library of really good books upon food that can be read by the average person and as a delightfully written story of a "gastronomical journey."

Just honest, old-time **Codfish**—the kind that made the sturdy New England men noted. Packed under modern, up-to-the-minute sanitary conditions. Free from bones, every bit good to eat—and sealed by us in containers that insure purity.

3 Pound Boxes
C. & T. Brand and **Talisman** Brand

1 Pound Parchment packages
Opal Brand Cakes.
Talisman Brand Cakes.

On sale in every city and town reached by this paper.

Cunningham & Thompson Co.,
Gloucester, Mass.

Fresh Sweet Cream
Pasteurized in Our Own Creameries
Tested in Our Own Laboratories
Flavored and Frozen in the Largest DAYLIGHT PLANT in New England, makes

Bushway's Ice Creams
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Special attention to shipping trade to all parts of New England.

BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

You are safe when you buy

GOLDEN GLOW BRAND OLEOMARGARINE

and you cut the cost of living.

Golden Glow Brand costs about **one-half the price of butter, tastes the same, keeps longer.**
Daily Government Inspection Guarantees it to be WHOLESOME, PURE, CLEAN.
Sold by all first-class Grocers.
Churned by
THE VERMONT MFG. CO.
Providence, R. I.
BOSTON OFFICE
103 SO. MARKET ST., Boston, Mass

THE AMERICAN does not desire on its Pure Food Page the advertisement of any product which does not conform to the highest standard of purity. No one is authorized to solicit advertising for the Pure Food Page on any other basis.

Find the Horse Shoe and You Are Lucky. Stick to It and You Are Safe

TRADE H&C MARK REGISTERED

"Horse Shoe Brand"
SAUSAGE—HAMS—BACON
We do not use cereal in making a sausage.
We do not use preservatives in our hams and bacon.
Handschumacher's Standard of Purity is higher than that of the State.
HANDSCHUMACHER & CO.
Curers of "Horse Shoe Brand" Hams and Bacon.
Wholesale Retail
25 and 27 John St. 44 North St.
Boston.

KING ARTHUR FLOUR
MINNESOTA
Only the choicest of selected Spring Wheat used. Is guaranteed by us to conform to all the requirements of the "Pure Food Laws." *Is not bleached.*
Sands, Taylor & Wood Co.

The Mansion House ICE CREAM Served Here
The sign of Ice Cream made under conditions that guarantee
PUREST MATERIALS
CLEANEST PLANT
SANITARY METHODS
Just Frozen Cream, flavored with fruits or the essence of carefully selected fruits and berries.
Sold by the better dealers.
Mansion House Ice Cream Co.
EAST CAMBRIDGE

WATER GLASS
Keeps Eggs Absolutely Fresh One Year
1 Gallon preserves 60 dozen eggs—costs 50 cents.
THOMAS HOLLIS & CO.
23 Union St., Boston

The Seal of Purity — ZIMMERMANN — The Sign of Savor
Frankfurters, Bologna, Smoked and Corned Meats
Guaranteed Absolutely Pure. Manufactured Under the Government Supervision.
For Sale by All Leading Delicatessen and Provision Stores
M. Zimmerman Co.
125-127 Fulton St., Boston

A DELICIOUS DESSERT
Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
10 CENT A PACKAGE AT ALL GROCERS
Made in a Minute With Boiling Water
PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

Drink MOXIE
Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing

A Story of Baseball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

GORDON KELLY, a young man from the mountains, who says that he never played on any baseball club and that he has never seen a game in his life, induces Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta club to give him a tryout. At batting and fielding practice he creates a sensation, the Atlanta Georgian prints a whole page of snapshots of him and his fame spreads throughout the country.

In the meantime he has become very friendly with Mildred Deery, daughter of Galen Deery, a wealthy timber speculator. Forrest Cain, an admirer of Mildred, becomes jealous of Gordon and attempts to play him a trick and gets soundly thrashed. Gordon owns a large tract of land in the mountains, between two tracts owned by Mr. Deery and Cain, who need Gordon's property to carry out a land scheme.

The Boston Nationals and other big league clubs stop at Atlanta for exhibition games on their way North and Gordon Kelly becomes the baseball sensation of the hour. Scouts who come to see him work try to get him away from the Atlanta club and then send wild telegrams to their owners, [illegible] Nearly all the big league magnates come, and President Callahan of the Atlanta club announces that, while disposed to reject all offers, his club felt the necessity of living up to the obligations of organized baseball and would sell Gordon Kelly's release to the best advantage of the stockholders of the club. After spirited bidding the Boston Red Sox win with an offer of $37,500.

The next afternoon Mildred, who has neither read nor heard anything of Gordon's spectacular event in the baseball world, that young man himself being afraid to tell her, is invited to go to the ball game and see the last appearance in Atlanta of the "Fifty Thousand Dollar Beauty."

Now Go On With the Story

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CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

MILDRED ignored the question.

"Where is he?" she asked, looking out on the diamond at the players. "Point him out to me. What is his name?"

Jack searched among the players, but couldn't find his man.

"I can't seem to see him," he said. I guess he's still in the clubhouse, afraid to face this big crowd. Oh, here he comes, now. See that big, tall, fine-looking fellow just coming through the run way under the grandstand? That's him. His name is Gordon Kelly."

Mildred was leaning out over the railing of the box and looking in the direction indicated by Jack. The instant her eyes fell on the figure of Gordon Kelly she gave a little gasp of astonishment and the blood rushed to her face, painting it crimson. She dropped back in her chair and covered her face with her gloved hands. Her action, however, escaped the attention of her friends, for at that instant a wild and tumultuous yell broke from the throats of the assembled multitude in one long, triumphant tribute to the hero of the hour.

Gordon Kelly looked pale and serious as he walked swiftly from the runway to the players' bench. Every step was a continuous ovation. He lifted his cap once in acknowledgement of the deafening cheers and sat down on the bench, where he tried to lose himself among the other players. The players of the visiting team strolled over, one by one, to shake his hand and offer congratulations, for Gordon by his modest bearing and great good nature had made himself popular with all the ball players. He had to stand for a lot of good-natured banter, however.

"I suppose you'll run Speaker and Cobb and Jackson and those fellows out of the business," remarked Callahan, the centre fielder of the visiting team.

A Bit of Chaffing.

"Quit your kidding, Cal," spoke up Long Tom Morrissey, who was seated next Gordon Kelly on the bench. "I'll tell you what I'll do," he added. "I'll bet you enough chewing tobacco to last you all Winter that this kid bats for better than .350 in the big league."

"You're on," laughed Callahan. "And believe me, Gordon, I hope I lose the bet."

"If you do I'll pay it, Cal," said Gordon. As Callahan moved off Gordon turned to Morrissey and said:

"Tell me something, Tom; are all the players up in the big league as good fellows as they are here in the Southern League?"

"Ball players nowadays are a fine lot of men, Gordon," replied the veteran. "Nearly all of them are good fellows. You will find a bad egg now and then, the same as in any other walk of life, but take 'em by and large, and you couldn't ask for better companions."

"Well, baseball has certainly been good to me, Tom. I hardly know what to make of all this fuss they are raising over me. They are overdoing it, Tom. I'm not worth it, or anywhere near it."

"Yes, you are, kid," returned Long Tom. "I've seen 'em all in my time, my boy, and you're the greatest ball player that ever wore a spiked shoe."

"That's mighty good of you, Tom."

"And don't worry about the public, kid. Take all you can get. Get it while the getting is good. Go on bat there now and I'll bat you a few."

Made Her Happy.

The cheering was renewed when Gordon Kelly, trotted to the outfield, where for fifteen minutes he got under the long flies batted to him by his friend Long Tom Morrissey.

Before the first long outburst of applause that greeted the appearance of Gordon Kelly had ceased, Mildred Deery had recovered her composure, at least as far as outward appearances were concerned. Inwardly, however, her emotions were all a flutter. It was not the shock of the discovery that he was a ball player that had caused the perturbation within her; it was rather the shock of discovery that this man, in whom she was so much interested, was the central figure in this great gathering of people. This tremendous demonstration was all for him. He must be a wonderful man in his profession, she thought. She was filled with the rapture of it all, and she told herself that he was the same Gordon Kelly to her whether he was a ball player, a hod carrier or a banker. She suddenly realized something that had never entered her mind before and somehow it made her very happy and contented.

She sighed gently and moved her chair forward in order to get a better view of the bench whereon Gordon Kelly sat. Then, fixing her gaze on the object of her emotion, she followed every movement he made that afternoon, her eyes never leaving him for an instant.

CHAPTER XVIII.

IT was a fine day. A bright sun, combined with a gentle breeze, had dried out the playing field so that not a vestige of the recent rain remained. The opposing team was from Nashville—nicknamed the Volunteers, or "Vols" for short, old-time rivals of the Atlantas. The umpires were Messrs Breitenstein and Kerins. The former called the balls and strikes with strict impartiality and a loud tenor voice. The home team took the field and the game was on

With Brady in the box, the Vols scored two runs in the opening round, the Atlanta pitcher being somewhat unsteady at the start. Then Bill Smith's team took a crack at the ball. Agler was an easy out at first, but Alperman laced a single to right and Welchance got a pass to first, putting "Whitey" on second. Bailey was out on a grounder to the first baseman, the runners advancing. This brought Gordon Kelly to bat.

Another wild outburst of applause followed him as he strode to the plate, but before he could take his position the umpire called "Time." An immense floral horseshoe, borne by Whiskey and another attendant, was placed on the rubber, while all the players gathered around with bared heads. Then they grouped in a semi-circle, and, with Gordon Kelly and the horseshoe in the centre, the photographers got in their deadly work. The floral piece bore a card on which was written, "To Gordon Kelly, from the Fans of Atlanta."

Hardly had this ceremony ended when three ragged little boys approached in fear and trembling. They were a committee representing the newsboys of Atlanta. In the hand of one of them was a modest bunch of flowers, to which was attached a card bearing this inscription, crudely printed:

> for gordon kely the man wot sold lots of papers for us from the newsboys. good luck.

Holding two of the urchins by the hand and with other standing in front of him, Gordon Kelly was photographed again, amid cheers of the throng. The players took their places once more and Kelly stepped to the plate. He let two balls go by and drove the next one between the centre and right fielders for three bases, scoring Alperman and Welchance. The roar that went up from the crowd was like the sound of a mighty waterfall.

Over in the directors' box sat McAleer and Taylor of the Boston club, the guests of President Callaway. The other big league moguls had departed for home but the Boston men remained to take Kelly, North with them after the game. No more ardent baseball "fan" than Taylor exists. When Kelly scored the two run with his three-base drive Taylor's joy could easily be distinguished above the din. He turned to McAleer with a broad smile

"Better not stop payment on that $40 000 check yet awhile, eh, Mac?"

"No, it looks like we had picked up a pretty good ball player, but we will need that world's series money to pay for him," replied the Red Sox president

"Any time you feel like selling him back to us for the same price, just say the word," remarked Director Clay Ryan. "That boy would earn more than $50,000 for the Atlanta club, as an attraction here and on the road."

Perfectly Satisfied.

"We are perfectly satisfied to let the matter stand where it is replied McAleer "Gordon Kelly is the highest priced ball player in the world, but I think the Boston club has struck a bargain, at that."

The Vols were blanked in the second inning, and in their half the Atlantas put three more runs across the plate driving Pitcher Case from the box, and making the score 5 to 2 in their favor. Neither side got a run across in the third inning, but Kelly drew a pass [illegible] returned without him scoring.

"Oh, here he comes now. See that big, tall, fine-looking fellow just coming through the runway under the grandstand? That's him. His name is Gordon Kelly."

Posed by Carney Chouls (as Jack Oldfield) and Florence Shirley (as Mildred Deery), leading [illegible] Atlanta Georgian.

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes for Best Solution of 'The Triple Tie'

Prizes aggregating $500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as Follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
Twenty other prizes, each	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily installments till June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the installments end.

Read every instalment of "THE TRIPLE TIE" and send your solution to the AMERICAN and perhaps win the first prize. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last installment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens, not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

In the fourth inning the Vols delivered a blow that well nigh broke Atlanta's back. Three sharp hits with a base on balls and [illegible] netted seven runs. Wolf in went [illegible] before you could say Jack Robinson. Brady was yanked from the box by Bill Smith and Price, a left-hander, was sent in to stem the tide. He promptly filled up the bases with free passes and then Ryan stepped to the plate. He took a healthy cut at one and drove it over Ramsey's head and out to the fence. The ball struck far up near the high wall where there were no rows with Welchance and Gordon Kelly [illegible] ahead. As they did [illegible] on the crazy antics of a lunatic let loose on the circus grounds. By the time [illegible] relieved everybody had scored and when things got [illegible] the Vols had deserted [illegible]

This [illegible] Price [illegible] of the Vols put the ball over and Perry, [illegible] could have got it, but [illegible] between Agler and Alperman. Either could have got it, but they didn't. Neither did they [illegible] a chance shown or one [illegible] with which the average fielder announces to all whom it may concern that he is about to catch a ball. The result was the two men came together in a crash and the ball landed safely on the ground. There was only one out in the time and the next crowd began to howl and yell in derision and cry, "Take him out!"

Kelly's Great Play.

Bill Smith did take Price out and Mus[illegible] sent [illegible] to the box. Besides [illegible] the side [illegible] Vols up landed on the first ball pitched and sent it soaring over Gordon Kelly's head that [illegible] would have gone over his head if he had stood still. But with the ball in the air Kelly turned and ran in the direction the ball was going. It seemed as if he could not possibly get to it. It [illegible] caught it [illegible] around [illegible] and was past second [illegible] when Kelly stuck up his glove hand while still on the dead run and speared the ball. Then, stopping suddenly, he turned and shot the ball to third, completing a double play and ending the side. The cheers that followed this remarkable piece of fielding [illegible] their forerunners seem like a hoarse whisper.

[illegible] was 3 to 5 against Atlanta and Doherty was working finely in the box for the visitors. There was a pretty ball game, grandstand who had expected a pitchers' battle during [illegible] Doherty has an unlimited [illegible] beauty, but business is business, and he attended strictly to it while he was pitching. He combined the art of the pitcher with that which money lets go until it thunders. As [illegible] was no sign of a thunder storm the [illegible] the Crackers.

Doherty carefully passed Gordon Kelly to first every time he faced him, despite the hoots of the crowd and inning after inning passed without Atlanta being able to add more runs to its total [illegible] and blanked the Vols for the remainder of the game. That [illegible] up to the last half of the ninth inning Atlanta needed five runs to win and the task seemed impossible.

But

Strange things happen in baseball. Pollard, the first man up, [illegible] a single with a Doherty knocked down, but [illegible] fled in time to get his man at first. The crowd cheered feebly. Graham [illegible] a "Texas Leaguer" over the shortstop's head. The crowd howled. Lobe, batting for Mason, shot a grounder [illegible] which he [illegible] first baseman fumbled and the bases were full with no one out. Pandemonium broke loose. Agler drove a sharp grounder to [illegible] the 3d third baseman and the [illegible] suddenly ceased when Bisbee was forced out at the plate. But the [illegible] was full and the cheering started afresh when "Whitey" Alperman came to the plate. Whitey" tried [illegible] pitching [illegible] Doherty [illegible] which Noyes caught for the [illegible]

[illegible] With Bailey [illegible] to bat [illegible] and [illegible] the batter's box [illegible] on the [illegible] pitched [illegible] to the right to first base [illegible] across the plate, making the score [illegible] Vols, with two out and [illegible] still full.

Kelly at the Bat.

A shout [illegible] Columbus [illegible] went up from the throats of the thousands of men and women in the park. Gordon Kelly was walking toward the plate, swinging three heavy bats over his shoulder. The din increased as he threw away two of the bats and, stepping the other end, stepped into the batter's box and squarely faced the pitcher. He assumed that Amoussen pose that was now so familiar to the baseball populace of Atlanta and calmly waved his bat to and fro, horizontally, waiting for Doherty to pitch to him.

It was the most dramatic moment of his life. There were two out, the bases were full, and four runs were needed for his side to win. It was up to him. There was no dodging the issue. And it was Gordon Kelly Day, too. The vast crowd was there to see him play his last game with Atlanta. The immense attendance had gathered at Ponce de Leon Park to pay tribute to him alone. Gordon Kelly was pale, but as cool as an iceberg as he faced Doherty and waited.

It was a very ticklish position for the Nashville pitcher, too. He could play safe by giving Kelly four bad balls, which would force another run over the plate and then put his adversary on the next batter. But pride asserted itself and Doherty resolved to give battle to his redoubtable opponent. He therefore gazed on the batsman with a North Pole smile of immeasurable superiority, clutched the ball firmly in his right hand and prepared to throw it over the plate with all the speed at his command.

Noyes, the catcher, had made his signal for a fast ball on the outside and was now holding his hands over the plate like an old Egyptian priest spreading his palms over the altar of Isis. The crowd had ceased its yells and a strange silence hung over the ball park. Mildred Deery, her eyes never leaving the tall, splendidly built figure of Gordon Kelly, watched him as though fascinated.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

BOSTON MAN NOW THE RAGE IN LONDON

Artist John Singer Sargent, Called the "Elusive Lion"

John Singer Sargent, R. A., of Boston, is the subject of an intimate criticism at the hands of the current number of London Sketch in which he is characterized as "The Elusive Lion."

Sketch says:

"Sargent first, the rest nowhere." Sargent's pictures are again the pictures of the year. Once more he is the man of the week.

"Mr. Sargent goes to the Private View, he is seen for a moment. There is the glimpse of him making apologies to the three Duchesses; and then he is gone. Being the most direct of painters, the one artist who creates vital men and women, he is himself the most evasive of men, nowhere to be found among the living. The three Duchesses, having waited in ambush in the first room, win a few words from him, but cannot keep him. He escapes from the crowd at Burlington House much as he has escaped from the crowd which would, if it were any use, besiege the studio in Tite street. He runs away from both.

A Non-Combatant.

"Johnny Sargent, a pugnacious little fellow" (one of Mrs. Hugh Fraser's Florentine memories) is the first glimpse we have of him. Mrs. Fraser was obliged to frustrate an attack upon another little boy, but that was about fifty years ago. Mr. Sargent was born in Florence, and in early [illegible] may have waged ordinary [illegible] since then he has rushed at nothing save his canvas. Whistlerian battles of words have no charm for him one or two disputes are associated with his name; but he himself never [illegible] the disputing. While the portrait of Mme. Gautreau was the subject of violent discussion, he only [illegible] he said was that he would keep it. That was his method of silencing a loathsome hateful to him. The lady's admirable white shoulders were not hidden; seen in his studio today, they make one marvel at the old view of their indiscretion and of Mr. Sargent.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT.

Frightened, but They Sat.

"Another astonishing myth was the idea that Sargent caricatured his sitters. People pretended to be frightened; but they sat, nevertheless. 'It's like going to confession,' said one woman, and went 'I am a Christian and offer the other cheek,' said another, when he had finished a profile—as if he had slapped her. Mrs Edith Wharton's splendid story of 'The Portrait' was written round the notion that Sargent probed his sitter's weaknesses and exposed them. As a matter of fact, he seldom cares to get at the heart of things, whether inherent or corrupt, he is too interested in externes. And when exteriors cease to interest him, he ceases to paint portraits.

Sometimes his sitters were in a sense his patients. There is the story of the American woman whose illness mystified her California doctors. She grew worse, and New York specialists were cabled for. On their arrival they were shown into a room where Sargent's portrait of the lady was hanging. 'I know he disease it is mortal,' said one of them, glancing at the portrait. She died of it within a month.

Nothing Escapes His Eye.

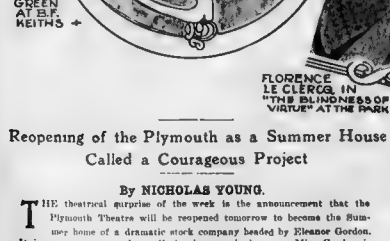
"But even those Sargent was dealing with externals. The peculiar carriage of his sitter a certain nervous disposition of her limbs, proved, to the special eye, as good as a diagnosis. The disease, or her heart, that is worn or [illegible] comes under Sargent's notice. He is the master of superficialities; the diamonds of Lady Faudel Phillips, the bracelets of Miss Wertheimer's eyebrows, the extra puff of powder that most women put on before passing under his scrutiny.

"And all the while he is the least superficial of men. His taste is law among his friends, and his friends are chosen as rigorously as his Venetian frames, his books, his piano, his route, his words. In all things he is fastidious, not to a fault, but to the point of [illegible]

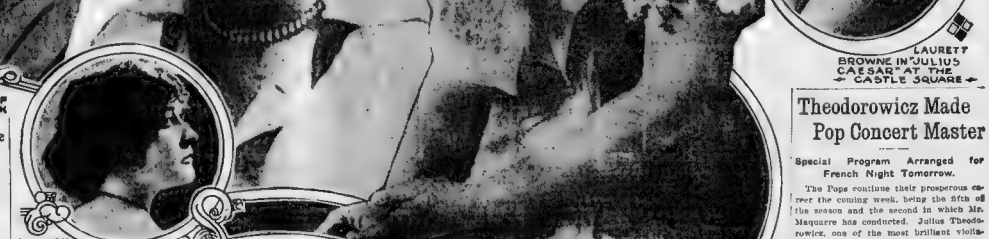
The THEATRES

ETHEL GREEN AT B. F. KEITH'S

LAURETT BROWNE IN "JULIUS CAESAR" AT THE CASTLE SQUARE



FLORENCE LE CLERCQ IN "THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE" AT THE PARK



ELEANOR GORDON AT THE PLYMOUTH

NANNETTE COMSTOCK IN "THE GENTLEMAN FROM NO 19" AT THE TREMONT

MINNIE STANSIL IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" AT THE BOSTON

Reopening of the Plymouth as a Summer House Called a Courageous Project

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THE theatrical surprise of the week is the announcement that the Plymouth Theatre will be reopened tomorrow to become the Summer home of a dramatic stock company headed by Eleanor Gordon. It is a courageous project. Curiously enough, however, Miss Gordon is the only actress of recent years who has successfully braved the terrors of hot weather in this city, her engagement with Lindsay Morison's Summer companies showing admirable examples of good fortune in that direction. Miss Gordon will bring many new faces to the Plymouth Theatre, and a few familiar ones. Among the latter will be Mrs. George A. Hibbard, who has appeared at frequent intervals in local stock organizations. For an opening bill "Divorcons" will be given, which will be followed a week later by "The Reckoning." This newest attempt to interest Summer playgoers in stock productions has many promising features, chief of which is Miss Gordon's popularity here. There can be no doubt about the reception she will receive at the Plymouth tomorrow night.

* * * * * * *

There is a lively crop of young actors at Harvard, and William Morris is threatened with having one of them on his payroll next season. The suggestion of Joseph Vion that the juvenile role of Archibald Graham in "The Blindness of Virtue" be played one night this week by the Harvard man best equipped for the job brought out a dozen applicants, and in a competitive reading of the part the other afternoon before a committee headed by A. Holmes-Gore of "The Blindness of Virtue" company, three of the young men came through so briskly that the committee could reach no decision. Later in the week these three went through the scenes again, and this week will find one of the young men dividing time between Spring examinations and regular acting at the Park Theatre. When the plan was first suggested it was treated dubiously by everybody concerned—that is, by everybody except the young men. It was not believed that any of the untrained college boys would show anything more brilliant than the usual amateurish style of reading. There was some surprise, therefore, when three of the young men exhibited unmistakable signs of knowing how to read with expression and with a fairly sound knowledge of dramatic values.

* * * * * * *

With Mr. Dodge's Paragon Park cabaret in full working order, it is just as well to concede the arrival of a Summer entertainment. It is not generally known that the Palm Garden cabaret at Paragon was, perhaps, the first of its kind on the continent and that the elaborate cabaret features that have seized New Yorkers by the throats are modeled after Mr. Dodge's style of program. The freedom with which cafe life is conducted in the modest town of Hull makes it possible for Mr. Dodge to install a sensation or two without bringing upon his head the wrath of an indignant censor. But such is Hull—and the profits floweth Dodgeward. All of the Summer parks and theatres in the Greater Boston district are now in full bloom, and you cannot pick a trolley car that will not take you *safely* to some spot where vaudeville glistens under a clear sky in daytime and the stars at night.

* * * * * * *

The departure of the circus left no regrets among the theatre managers. If the Messrs. Ringling and their tent-covered show had not come at all the theatres would have shed no tears, for circus week draws folks away from the drama with a most irresistible pull. Now that the field is clear again business at the theatres will doubtless return to a normal June-time condition.

* * * * * * *

Wilton Lackaye, who likes to make speeches, protested recently in behalf of his profession against the excise laws of Los Angeles, where he was playing. Mr. Lackaye was considerably peeved because he could not buy a sandwich and a highball after 1 a. m. He told the good people of Los Angeles that they were far behind the times—and he spoke with great feeling. Mr. Lackaye should not forget that his own dear New York—outside its clubs—is pretty barren of highballs after 1 o'clock. The few widely scattered spots where one's thirst may be quenched are not always available—or even desirable. Actor folk visiting Boston frequently complain about our own midnight closing law, but inasmuch as the system was designed to meet the needs of the city's own citizens and not the pleasures of a few travelers from other States, it may be just as well to stay serene and contented. The public expects acting from actors and not advice on law-making.

* * * * * * *

John Craig will venture another dip into Shakespeare at the Castle Square Theatre tomorrow. This time his choice is "Julius Caesar," the best melodrama in the great dramatist's list of plays. More than any other Shakespearean classic this story of early Rome lends itself to popular taste, and its productions, although few, have always been followed with good box office success. It has been six years since "Julius Caesar" has been given at the Castle Square Theatre, and Mr. Craig feels that his patrons should have a lively appetite for it at this time.

* * * * * * *

"Louisiana Lou" expired last evening, and the Mayer-Hirshfeld organization begin rehearsals tomorrow for a musical piece that will probably be produced in two weeks at the Majestic. Mr. Mayer announces a number of changes in his company and promises two new players of not only local popularity but of country-wide reputation. By strengthening his company and making generous additions to his chorus it is felt that the Summer season at the Majestic should move forward as originally planned.

* * * * * * *

There are many indications that the benefit for the Boston newsboys at the Plymouth Theatre this evening will bring a hearty response from the people who are friendly to the efforts of the boys to raise funds for their Fourth of July outing. The quality of the entertainment that the boys have arranged is such that the invitation to buy seats should not pass unheeded. Manager Fred E. Wright of the Plymouth Theatre has made himself a warm friend of the newsboys by giving them the free use of his theatre and assisting them in many other ways. The Sunday night performance offers everybody a chance to help the newsboys and at the same time make a safe investment in an evening of entertainment.

PLAYS ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

"Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," the mythological water pantomime which has created so much talk and speculation during the past four weeks at B. F. Keith's Theatre, will begin the fifth and last week of its engagement tomorrow. Surrounding this spectacle will be an excellent vaudeville bill. Valerie Bergere and her players will present "His Japanese Wife," with a beautiful Oriental stage setting; and another strong attraction will be the first vaudeville appearance in several years of Ethel Green. Other features of the week will be John T. Murray, "the man in lavender"; Flanagan and Edwards, in their "behind the scenes" skit, "Off and Ons"; and Bonnie and Ward, in songs and dances.

Castle Square Theatre.

Of all Shakespeare's plays, "Julius Caesar" is one of the most popular. Bearing that in mind, John Craig has chosen it for this week at the Castle Square, and he will provide for it an elaborate scenic production after designs by Livingston Platt that will be certain to bring it a greater popularity than ever before. It is now some six seasons since this famous historical drama was last given at Castle Square, and it will therefore possess an element of novelty that will increase the interest over its revival. Mr. Craig has provided a notable cast for production. He himself will appear as Marc Antony, Mr. Carleton will appear as Brutus, "the noblest Roman of them all," and Mr. Meek will be seen as the fascinating Cassius.

Colonial Theatre.

Christie MacDonald, in "Sweethearts," starts on the last week of her engagement at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening. This dainty and pleasing little star has added to her laurels in the new Victor Herbert opera, and she never sang in better voice than in the tuneful melodies now falling to her lot.

Park Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue" will begin the sixth week of its stay in Boston at the Park Theatre tomorrow evening, and there will be a specially lively interest in connection with that performance for it will give an opportunity for Harvard amateurs to show their cleverness.

On account of the remarkable response contest between the Harvard amateurs it was found absolutely impossible to decide upon one man to play. Therefore two are picked instead of one. Ralph Bunker will take the character of Archie Graham on Monday night and Watson Whitcomb Wednesday night. Both young men have the same advantages of rehearsals and coaching for their debuts and are doing remarkably well.

Boston Theatre.

"The Old Homestead" has the secret of youth. It never grows old or loses its freshness and wholesomeness. The younger generation is falling in love with it now at the Boston Theatre, just as the older ones did twenty-seven years ago. Tomorrow night the play enters upon its fourth week and no entrance sale is ever larger than the one for the third week of its engagement at the Tremont Theatre. It has been a long time since France has sent to this country such folly entertainment as one finds in this comical and ridiculously enjoyable farce of contemporaneous French life, which is full of startling innovations and clever complications.

Plymouth Theatre.

The Plymouth Theatre will reopen tomorrow night with a Summer stock company, headed by Miss Eleanor Gordon, and including among its players Ida Jeffreys Goodfriend, Elizabeth Rathburn, Francesca Hotoli, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, Rosamond Carpentier, Cordelia MacDonald, Loretta Bradley, Douglas J. Wood, Wright Kramer, Edward Longford, Frederick Burt, Roland Rushton and Alfred Smith. For the opening bill Mrs. Fiske's version of Victorian Sardou's three-act comedy "Divorcons" will be presented. The play presents an amusing story of a spirited young lady, who suddenly awakened to the fact that her husband is inattentive, seeks to obtain a divorce.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe program for this week will be headed by La Petite Ouri, claimed to be one of the most beautiful wheel-women in vaudeville. A feature of unusual interest will be the appearance of Hug Ponz, a Chinese comedian. "The Old Wedding" will furnish laughter, and Mannie and Belle, two pretty comedienne, will sing and dance. Mazetto, the music act who plays two instruments at once, will be another feature. A long list of new motion pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will also be shown.

Gaiety Theatre.

The new picture program at the Gaiety Theatre this week will be headed by one of the most brilliantly acted motion pictures ever produced. It will occupy two reels and is called "Oliver Twist," with Nat Goodwin appearing in the role of Fagan. It was immediately following Mr. Goodwin's appearance in the big dramatic success of "Oliver Twist" in New York that he was persuaded to appear before the moving picture camera. There will be other equally interesting film subjects on the bill and a new list of slides for the Illustrated songs.

Orpheum Theatre.

The news is out that comes to the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be delightful to hear that Marcus Loew will give us at present another one of his musical tabloid comedies, entitled "The Wedding Dream." An interesting act will be Emily's educated dogs and Rubio Zertos, a comical comedian.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

This week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre will mark the return of Violet Mersereau. Miss Maida, who will appear in a new vaudeville carnival.

"The Three Musketeers."

Lou Tellegen himself delayed and altered the version of Dumas' celebrated story, "The Three Musketeers," which he will give at the Castle Square during the week of June 9. Mr. Craig will appear as D'Artigan, with William P. Carleton as Athos and Donald Meek as Aramis.

Howard Athenaeum.

The Old Howard closes its season with a big show tomorrow, the affair being a benefit tendered by the management to its employes.

Scenic Temple.

The Summer season begins tomorrow at the Scenic Temple. As has been customary during the past few years, special entertainments will be offered during the hot weather.

Paragon Park.

The ninth season at Paragon Park is now in full swing, the two rain openings of the holiday and Saturday having passed with every indication that the crowds hall with delight once more the return of the happy Summer time when Paragon Park and its multitude of attractions are open again.

But the great source of attraction at Paragon is the cabaret in the Palm Garden. The popularity of this feature has increased so rapidly that this season, in order to accommodate the crowds that seek admission at the tables, which will seat over a thousand people, it has been found necessary to divide the evening into two sessions of cabaret. The list of chairs to call for the first week includes Louise Lauth, Lila Leider, Miss Camilla Art Spanning, Zelda May, Frances La Reach, Mlle Dey, Ottie Perkins, Vera El Tore, the Remonde trio, Anderson twin sisters and the Guatemala Marimba Serenaders.

Lexington Park.

The opening of the tenth season of Lexington Park was very successful for the family outing, the church picnic or the lodge field day no better place can be found within many miles of Boston. On Wednesday and Saturday evenings dancing parties are held in the spacious ballroom, with music by the Ladies' concert orchestra. In the theatre Tuesday a fine vaudeville program has been arranged for this week.

Norumbega Park.

For the ideal outing one cannot select a more pleasant or beautiful spot than Norumbega Park. Not only are the trees in full glory, but the shrubs, hedges and flower beds are in full bloom.

Automobile parties find the host of accommodations of the fully equipped garage, and many of these parties take great delight in dining under the trellis vines of the Grape Arbor Cafe with its reputation of excellent service. In the covered open air theatre a fine program has been arranged for the coming week.

Bass Point and Nahant.

The season is now in full swing at Bass Point, which is crowded with every possible form of outdoor Summer amusement and recreation. The steamers are running on presto-ite an hourly schedule from Otis Wharf, on Atlantic avenue. Here are well appointed hotels at Bass Point with special attractions. There are also band concerts, dancing cabarets, a bicycle speedway railway, bowling, bathing and fishing.

The engine service, with half hourly trips between Bass Point and the Ocean Park, is decided to also in full operation. The popular of the Ocean Pier ballroom, which is to be held out over the water, has given it a wide and enviable reputation.

Notes and Gossip of the Greenroom

Miss Blanche Arnold, whose work with Mrs. Fiske during her six years of continuous service with that eminent actress, is pleasantly recalled and made from the fact that Miss Arnold has many relatives in Boston, is now engaged in lending her undoubted talents as a comedienne to "The Gentleman from No. 19." With the years of experience that Miss Arnold enjoys on the stage, it is but natural that she should rank as reminiscences. Perhaps the story that she likes to tell best is the one surrounding her engagement with Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharp" when she appeared in that play in Boston. Her two little nieces, small children, were taken to the theatre at a matinee, and they were so delighted with their Auntie's comedy, that they determined to make her a present, a token of their high admiration. After serious inroads upon the capital of their respective savings banks, they managed to scrape money enough together until the sum total reached the handsome sum of four dollars. With the money they purchased a large, gaudily-bound volume of "The Christian at Work," which they addressed to "A nice Lady" and left at the stage door with their compliments.

* * *

Valerie Bergere, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "His Japanese Wife," is perhaps the only actress who is an expert in stagecraft. There isn't anything about the technical side of the stage that she does not understand. Miss Bergere knows exactly what effects she wants and how to obtain them. She has in her mind's eye all the pictorial results that scenery and lighting can produce. Indeed, she could set a stage with the scenes, work the light effects beside the properties and manage the actors if she saw fit. The stage hands at B. F. Keith's always welcome the coming of Valerie Bergere. They know she knows precisely what she wants and that one means to have it. Miss Bergere is her own executive staff, manager and contracts, attends to all the correspondence regarding her various companies, engages all her players; designs all the scenery; selects all the costumes; writes most of her own plays, and in her leisure moments grinds out her own press stories. She is the busiest woman in vaudeville. Miss Bergere pronounces her name Bare-jare.

* * *

Undoubtedly two of the best groomed members of "The Old Homestead" Company at the Boston Theatre are the ones whose presence with "Uncle Josh" in the first scene of the play is the signal for an outburst of applause. Tamar Cohn is not particularly graceful or lively, for they both lightly arrives too long ago, but the impression they create is nevertheless one of extraordinary reserve force and a conscientious regard for correct details.

Strange to say, the names of these two actors do not appear on the program. This fact has not disturbed their mental equilibrium any more than has the extreme heartiness of the reception accorded them at every performance. They were the ribbon prize winners at the last Brain ctoro At cat le show, and are accounted one of the finest pairs of Hereford cattle ever exhibited at a New England fair.

Theodorowicz Made Pop Concert Master

Special Program Arranged for French Night Tomorrow.

The Pops continue their prosperous career the coming week, being the fifth of the season and the second in which Mr. Maquarre has conducted. Julius Theodorowicz, one of the most brilliant violinists of the Symphony Orchestra, becomes concert master in place of Mr. Hoffman.

Tomorrow evening will be French night, and for this occasion Mr. Maquarre has arranged a characteristic program of light French music. Tuesday is the annual Williams College night, and the Williams alumni here are planning to have it even more successful than the celebration a few weeks ago of Amherst night. Owing to the ball game between Williams and Harvard on the following afternoon there will be a large delegation of undergraduates present as well as the ball team.

The program for tomorrow night is as follows:

March, Pomone	Auserlo
Overture, "The Scarlet Letter"	Lodgini
Fantasie, "Les Cloches de Corneville"	Planquette
Selection, "The Chimes of Normandy"	Planquette
Dance Macabre	Saint-Saens
Violin solo, Mr. Theodorowicz	
Prize for best harp, oboe, organ and violin	Dupuy
Scenes, "Lauren"	Bizet
Overture, "Poet and Peasant"	Suppe
Intermezzo, "La Rol d'Ys"	Lalo
Valse, "Dance"	Mascagni
Valse des Mondes	Faust
Finale, "Minuet Rustent"	Meister

Will Make Dedham Real Spotless Town

Citizens Will Form Improvement Association and Clean Up.

To make Dedham the most beautiful town in Norfolk County, is the purpose of many citizens, who plan to give the town the most thorough cleaning it ever has had. A movement is started to organize an improvement association. It is the intention to rid the town of rubbish and a number of fallen down shacks, and to develop social, civic and educational life.

If the Legislature approves the bill for the boulevard from the Boston line to Medfield square, Dedham, the residents feel the town will have one of the finest thoroughfares in the State.

Superfluous Hair Truths

Investigate all Claims

Claims are easily made but hard to prove. The Symphony De Miracle has not been attained by merely making claims but by fulfilling them, which is proven by the fact that De Miracle is the only depilatory that has ever been indorsed by reputable physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

Only Depilatory of Proven Merit

De Miracle has stood the test of time, having been sold for over eleven years, therefore it is the only depilatory of proven merit. Consequently, it is the only one you can use with absolute safety. The mere fact that questionable depilatories are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use.

De Miracle

Leaves No Tell-Tale Smell

If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover, because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor, an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Only Guaranteed Hair Remover

Others advertise "Guaranteed," but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package, avoid permanent disfigurement by refusing substitutes offered by dishonest dealers merely for a few cents more profit, if your dealer will not supply you send $1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent in plain, sealed envelope.

New truths in next advt.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

SHORTCAKE NO DODO, SAY CHEFS

Boston Experts Refute Slander It Is Becoming Extinct, and Give Recipes.

TELL BEST WAY TO MAKE 'EM

Right here, gentle reader, is the shortcake—blown-in-the-bottle, dyed-in-the-wool recipe for old fashioned strawberry shortcake which bears rumor from the West has declared is becoming as extinct as the buffalo, the horse car or the hoop skirt.

This allegation concerning the favorite dish that mother used to make, and makes still, from one end of New England to the other, and which has stirred up a rare rumpus between the defamer and housewives generally, came from George B. Murray, a famous hotel-chef of Cleveland.

Boston's Best Recipes.

Now just to show that the idea of mother's old fashioned strawberry shortcake's becoming extinct hasn't a leg to stand on, the Sunday AMERICAN prints several recipes for the real article by the most noted shortcake concetions in Boston, any one recipe of which, if followed, will create a shortcake which even the most hardened dyspeptic would never be able to pass without stopping to drop in and get on speaking terms with.

When the AMERICAN reporter began to voice shortcake recipes, it became very plain that strawberry shortcake is not only on the wane, but that an original old fashioned recipe is so highly prized that it is often classed with the talismans that go in the bale of high. The manager of one far-famed cafe on Newspaper Row declared that the BOSTON AMERICAN didn't carry cash enough to buy the cafe's strawberry shortcake recipe.

The following is Miss Fannie Merritt Farmer's recipe for the old-fashioned kind—a special recipe with frills that turns out a strawberry shortcake that, she say, can't be beaten:

Miss Fanny Farmer's.

Two cups flour, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt; two teaspoonfuls sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one-fourth cup butter. Mix dry ingredients, sift thrice; work in butter with tips of fingers and add milk gradually. Toss on floured board; divide in two parts. Pat—roll out and bake twelve minutes in hot oven in buttered Washington pie or round layer cake tins. Split and spread with butter. Sweeten strawberries to taste, place on lock of rags until warmed, crush slightly and put between and on top of short cake. Cover top with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

Following recipe makes excellent individual shortcakes, which may be split and covered at the time with strawberries and cream poured over them. By so doing all danger of the shortcake getting soggy is avoided.

The Cavalieri Shortcake.

Old-fashioned strawberry shortcake recipe which won the heart of Leon Cavalieri, the songbird, and which its originator, Jean Jeton, the famous chef at the Quebec-Plaza Hotel named the Cavalieri strawberry shortcake:

One pound flour, five ounces butter, four ounces powdered sugar, heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix well together and add five eggs and one-half pint milk. Roll the paste to suit. Bake in moderate oven. Take out in two and put in crushed strawberries with vanilla sugar.

Old fashioned strawberry shortcake, originated by Charles Boutaught, chef at the Tourraine; also Chef Boutaught's receipe for strawberry shortcake made with whipped cream, which he terms cream shortcake:

Old Fashioned Shortcake.

Two pounds of flour, twelve ounces butter, two ounces baking powder, four eggs and one pint milk. Make into batter and divide into two pieces. Roll one out smooth and butter the bottom and roll the other one out smooth, butter and place on top. Put in oven and bake about fifteen minutes. Put about six ounces of powdered sugar on a box of good strawberries. Take one piece of the cake on a plate and put one-half of the berries on top of this; then put on the second piece of cake with the balance of the berries on top of last and serve.

Cream Shortcake.

One pound of flour, three ounces sugar, two ounces butter, two eggs, one-half pint milk and one ounce baking powder. Roll out smooth, make into batter and bake in oven about fifteen minutes. Take this piece of cake and split in two pieces. Take one pint of cream, beat up and add three ounces of powdered sugar. Place layer of cake on plate and cover with a layer of cream. Place layer of strawberries on the cream, then another layer of cream. Put the top part of the cake on and add a layer of cream, then a layer of berries and another layer of cream, using about three-fourths of a box of berries.

Chef Lefevre Recipe.

Emile Lefevre, the chef at the Georgian, makes a strawberry shortcake that is guaranteed to please the epicure. His recipe provides for six people, and he guarantees there will be nothing left but an inordinate craving for more. Here is the recipe:

To six eggs add one-half pound of powdered sugar. Beat well in a warm place. Add one-quarter pound of flour, well sifted. Put in mold and bake. When cool split in two halves, fill with strawberries and serve with whipped cream on top.

POLICE LOSE VACATIONS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 31.—There is consternation in police circles over the report that the police commission, established by the recent Legislature, has voted to grant no vacations this year.

Officials of the department declare that as the commission does not go out of office until September 1, its decrees are good.

The "no vacation" order is said to be the result of the activity of certain members in the department in favor of the "one day off in fifteen" bill. This measure failed, but it is said that the commission is determined to get square with those who urged it.

Dedham Citizens Plan to Save Trees

Branch of State Forestry Association Formed with Fifty Members.

To assist the State Forestry Association in the work of saving trees and shrubs and to encourage the planting of more, a branch has been formed in Dedham with a membership of fifty. It is planned to increase the number to 200.

For some time Alfred McDonald, field secretary, has been in Dedham studying conditions and has arranged to make a report soon and to map out a line of work.

The new association has chosen the following officers: Horatio Hathaway, president; William H. Nickerson, vice-president; George A. Phillips, secretary-treasurer; Miss Catherine Codman, Samuel H. Capon, Jr., Harry K. Eastwell, Francis Welch and Lindsley Loring, executive committee.

Among the prominent people of the town who have become members are Miss Catherine A. Codman, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Miss Mary F. Denny, Miss Julia H. Worthington, Mrs. M. H. Child, Mrs. Roland D. Worthington, Mrs. E. M. Winslright, Mrs. H. P. Quincy, Mrs. F. R. Nourse, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. Gardner Perry, Mrs. Frederic J. Stimson, Mrs. Harriet A. Codman, Miss Caroline R. McQuilton, Miss Nora Sweeney, Miss Marie V. Isaiah W. Cameron Forbes, Winslow Warren, Jr., Julia Tuttle, Edward Cunningham, William A. Whitcomb, Walter Austin, Edward Marsh, Francis Marsh, Frederic J. Stimson, Francis W. Welch, Richard C. Nickerson, Elmer F. Clapp, Joseph Balch, William C. Williamson, Arthur E. Thayer, Arnold Scott, Frederick P. Royce, Samuel L. Ayers, Holger D. Smith, M. H. Child, Frederick S. Converse, Winslow Warren, Dr. Andrew H. Hodgdon, Joseph Guild, Louis D. Brandeis, Clifton P. Baker, Alfred Hewins, Charles Warren, Chester A. Reed, John F. Worthington, Richard S. Walker, Stephen M. Weld, Francis Skinner, George A. Phillips, Thomas N. Perkins, Henry B. Hayes, Horatio Hathaway, Jr., Stephen Codman, John K. Burgess, Jr., Harry K. Eastwell, Samuel H. Capen, George W. Humphrey and H. W. Hewins.

Carver Admits It's "Some Pumpkins"

No One Ever Sick, and Doctors Starve There, Say Residents.

The activity of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other Boston civic organizations has aroused the ire of Carver citizens.

Carver is a little town in Plymouth County, 40½ miles from the Hub. Carverites are tired of reading articles that emanate from Mayor Fitzgerald concerning the greatness of the Hub.

"We are some town ourselves," says an aged North Carver resident.

The facts, unvarnished and unchallenged are:

Last no one is ever sick.

The last doctor quit town in disgust.

The poor house was closed up for want of patrons.

The town has never had an undertaker.

The town raises one-sixth of the entire yield of cranberries in the United States.

Senate for Removal of Charlestown "L"

Brennan Confident Subway Measure Will Pass in Upper Branch.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown declared last night to an AMERICAN reporter that he has secured the pledges of a majority of members of the State Senate to support the bill for the removal of the elevated structure in Charlestown and for the construction of a subway in its place. The bill has already been passed by the House.

The Charlestown Improvement Association, composed of the leading business men of Charlestown, is behind the bill. It is claimed that the elevated structure, which runs down Main street, has depreciated the value of Charlestown property and has prevented that section from growing as a business and residential community.

Representatives Carr, Tague, Brennan and Carney of Charlestown led the fight for the measure in the House.

Says Fresh Air Is Needed By Pupils

Doctor Claims Open Windows Bring Better School Attendance.

"Open up the windows of the school rooms and thereby improve the attendance of the pupils," pleads Dr. Alice G. Hice, president of the Springfield Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. He says:

An open window schoolroom is much cheaper than an open-air school. Take any ordinary schoolroom, and by simply opening the windows and fitting into the casing cheaply constructed window boards, so adjusted that they effectually divert any injurious draught, and you have an open window schoolroom.

The pupils in such an open window schoolroom will have less colds, headaches, cases of indigestion and the like, while a careful perusal of the health records shows that the incidence of measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever is distinctly less.

Anybody Want to Buy a Nice Jail?

MANCHESTER, May 31.—"For sale, one county jail. Guaranteed absolutely burglar proof. Apply to County Commissioner Albert T. Barr, Hillsboro County Court House, Manchester."

The county commissioners have voted to sell at public auction the old county jail on Valley street, a landmark since before the Civil War.

A new and modern lostile has been erected in the rear of the present structure. The jail will be sold by General Henry B. Fairbanks, public auctioneer, "on or before June 6." The conditions of the sale will inspire that it must be removed from the land upon which it stands before October 1. The site is not to be included in the sale. The jail is three stories high, of granite and brick.

WARD 8 GETS ITS VIGOR IN THE GYM

McGrath of Eighteen Finds It Out and Seeks Playground at Home.

WEST END SECRET IS OUT

By A. POLITICAL SHARP.

Inspired by a cloudless sky and balmy air at twilight, Representative Edward Konnet Metirath of Ward 18 went down to Ward 8 the past week, in search of information about gymnastic apparatus, playgrounds and health ideas. Metirath was accompanied by a friend from a neighboring ward.

During McGrath's spare moments in the House—he occupies a seat to the right of Representative Martin H. Brennan, the Ward 8 leader—he perused many documents on his desk about health reports. The data showed that Ward 8 is the most densely populated ward in the city, having 171 acres with a total of 193.0 persons to the acre. The population is 32,480. And yet its death rate is only 13.10.

He found that Ward 18 has 220 acres in area, with 103.3 to an acre, and a population of 23,000 persons. The death rate he found was 18.84.

The Secret of Health.

"Now the only difference between Ward 8 and Ward 18," said McGrath, "is 1," as he mused over the health statistics while walking with his friend down Dexter street to the Charlestown Gymnasium. "And they say this is due to Martin M. Lomasney's interest in his district."

A visit to the office of the gymnasium showed that though the place is in Ward 8, it is controlled by Ward 7. The superintendent being Thomas Callahan, brother of former Representative F. Callahan of the South End ballwick.

"What makes Ward 8 so healthy?" inquired Metirath.

"This gymnasium, park and surrounding water," replied Callahan. "You see, all streets of the congested variety lead to this spot, thereby allowing fresh air to flush them every day, which conduces to good health.

"And then we care for 500 youngsters, boys and girls, in both gymnasiums, which puts them strong and rugged. A healthy body makes a sound mind."

Pier Is Unsurpassed.

"The recreation pier opposite isn't equaled in the city. The view is grand. The park in the rendezvous for thousands of tired mothers and fathers each evening. The fresh air does them an immense amount of good. Their children enjoy the air. That, in my opinion, coupled with the gymnasium, keeps down the death rate in Ward 8."

Then McGrath went in search of Mayor Fitzgerald to remind him of a promise to put an inland playground on Vernon street in Ward 18.

"I hope McGrath is well fortified with statistics about Ward 8," said "Pilot" Magee of Hillerica Park, who heard the conversation. "He ought to get in touch with Charley Morse, who hangs out at Green and Chambers street, a man whose grasp of affairs in Ward 8 goes back to the time Martin should've a side and sallied forth mornings and evenings in search of gas lamps.

"And perhaps McGrath would not find it to his disadvantage to meet Jimmy Finnegan, who in the old days stirred things up a bit in the old Leverett street club."

"Ideal," Says Whelton.

L. around Allen street lives "Danny" Whelton. He held down the job of Mayor of Boston for several months after the death of Mayor Collins. This is what "Danny" says about Ward 8:

"The West End is without a doubt the best laid out section of the city, and an ideal place in which to live and rear children."

Representative Lomasney doesn't talk much, but he always knew Ward 8 was the healthiest place in the world.

"I'm a living illustration of it," he explained.

TROTS ARE FORBIDDEN.

Manchester, N. H., High School Principal Denounces Dance Atrocities.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 31.—George H. Libby, principal of the high school, has forbidden the turkey trot and other dances of the tango type, which he brands as "terpsichorean atrocities."

Principal Libby referred to reports that reached his ears regarding the "disgraceful dances" at Jollier Hall after the concert given here by the Dartmouth College musical club recently. His concert was attended by many high school pupils. It is admitted that sons and daughters of the city's wealthiest people turkey trotted and tangoed with reckless abandon until midnight.

Du Pont Of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

Amusements.

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Extra Late Trips Tonight
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NATIONAL Tremont St.
POPULAR 10c SUMMER POLICY
NOVELTY VAUDEVILLE First showing in Boston
Everybody says our Pictures are the best ever
SUNDAY CONCERT AT 8 P. M.

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Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
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Admission 10c All Seats Free.

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6th Week Matinees Wed. & Sat.
300 ORCHESTRA SEATS AT $1.00
Approved by the Critics, Clergy and Public
LONDON, NEW YORK, CHICAGO and BOSTON
Cosmo Hamilton's Delightful Story of
LOVE AND LIFE
BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE
It has a lesson to convey, everyday folk living real lives and facing real problems.
NOT A PROBLEM PLAY

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SUMMER SEASON
TOMORROW NIGHT
E. J. CARPENTER Presents
ELEANOR GORDON
And Her Company of Selected Players in High Class Drama
WEEK OF JUNE 2D
Grace George's Enormous Success
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SPECIAL FEATURE TONIGHT
GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION
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6:30 to 8:30 P.M. & 8 to 11 P.M.
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Don't Miss Seeing
NERVO The Thrilling Sensation
The Human Comet of the Free Circus Acts
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GAIETY
THIS WEEK
Charles Dickens' Masterpiece
OLIVER TWIST
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Mr. NAT C. GOODWIN
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Other Interesting Features
ALL SEATS 10 CENTS
REGULAR CONCERT TONIGHT
8 P. M. Reserved Seats 10, 20, 25c

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Automobile Boats Daily 10 A.M. Cars 9.05
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TONIGHT, GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT
In the Big Theatre at 8 P. M.
Another Chain of VAUDEVILLE HILL Next Week
Adm. 3:30 Eve. 8:05

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow at 3 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
POPS Conductor
FRENCH NIGHT, MON., JUNE 2
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CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
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In the cast will be Mr. CRAIG, Mr. CARLETON, Mr. MEEK, Mr. ROBERTS, Mr. ERNST, Mr. DESMONDE, Miss MARMONT, Miss SHIRLEY and others
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POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
FINAL 8 PERFORMANCES in BOSTON
WERBA & LUESCHER PRESENT THE NATION'S LEADING PRIMA DONNA
CHRISTIE MACDONALD IN THE OPERETTA THAT HAS BEEN THE SEASON'S GREATEST HIT AND VICTOR HERBERT'S MASTERPIECE
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With a Chorus of 80 Pretty Goslings
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WEEK OF JUNE 2
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, June 1, 1913

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The Oldest Statue of the Saviour

The Remarkable Sculpture Found in One of the Earliest Christian Tombs in Asia which Shows the Saviour as a Smiling Gentle Shepherd and not as a "Man of Sorrows."

Ancient Byzantine Picture of the Savour, Showing the Beardless Type Followed by Some Early Artists.

THE oldest known statue of the Saviour has been identified in Constantinople. According to Dr Franklin Hamilton, a high authority on Christian art, it dates from the beginning of the third century, or possibly the end of the second century. In other words, it dates from somewhere between 190 and 210 A. D. This means that it was made within two or three generations of the lifetime of the Saviour.

It was found in an early Christian tomb near Damascus, to which the church extended in the lifetime of the apostles. Work of this character is extremely scarce. Only for a brief period could it have been permissible to make a statue of the Saviour. In the Byzantine Church, which later developed in this region, it was forbidden to make statuary of Christ or other sacred personages.

It is possible that some of the pictures of the Saviour in the catacombs at Rome are somewhat though not considerably older than this statue. There is also the Sacred Shroud preserved at Turin, which is said to bear the Saviour's likeness made by the impression of His own body. For the statue the claim is made that it is the oldest carved portrait.

This statue represents the Saviour as a shepherd bearing a lamb upon His back. The artist must have known exactly how a Hebrew shepherd of the Saviour's time looked.

"It is of quaint design," says Dr Hamilton. "It is battered, squat, unsymmetrical. Untrained hands formed it. The casual eye would scarce deign to rest upon such a monument, and yet how full of meaning, how unspeakably precious is this rude monolith! It is the earliest known carved representation of the Lord.

"It shows an Oriental shepherd of grotesque but gentle mien. He is a toiler, a peasant. He is coarsely garbed and smiling. On his broad, bent shoulders rests a lamb.

"I am glad that those first Christians did not picture the Lord as a conqueror, who builded His throne on the tears and blood of humanity. He marched to conquest, but not with horses and chariots. He went with music, a shepherd's song."

Dr. Hamilton has collected a quantity of interesting evidence in favor of the antiquity of the statue. There are many frescoes and drawings of the Saviour dating from the earliest centuries, but the number of "free statues" of Him is exceedingly small. There are four of them in Rome, two being in the Lateran Museum under the direct authority of the Pope, and one in Seville, Spain. They all represent the Saviour as a shepherd.

To none of these five does Dr. Hamilton concede a date earlier than the fourth century, while the Constantinople statue is at least a century earlier, as has been explained.

Dr. Hamilton admits that some of the pictured representations of the Saviour are probably older. Among these he counts the pagan graffito, or scratched drawing in the palace of the Caesars at Rome, which he dates from the middle of the second century. Another of very early date is a Catacomb portrait showing Jesus as Orpheus playing a lyre.

The question whether any of these pictures is an authentic likeness of the Saviour has been much disputed. The late Canon Farrar held that the true likeness was lost. Sir Wyke Bayliss, an English artist, has compiled an ingenious argument that the traditional portrait of the Saviour, followed by nearly all the great painters of the Middle Ages, is an actual likeness. This type shows a bearded face of long, delicate oval form and regular features.

Sir Wyke Bayliss contends that it is based on the portraits in the Catacombs. One of these portraits, that in the Catacomb of St. Callixtus, he believes to have been made by an artist who had seen the Saviour. Another of very early date is in the Catacomb of Pontianus.

If this bearded type is a true likeness, then the shepherd statue can hardly be so. But the beardless type is also found among the portraits of the Saviour in the Catacombs, and it is the type usually followed in the early pictures of the Eastern Church. It is possible that among the first Christians there were some who sought to make an authentic likeness of the Saviour and others who preferred to create a type that best represented their idea of the divine appearance.

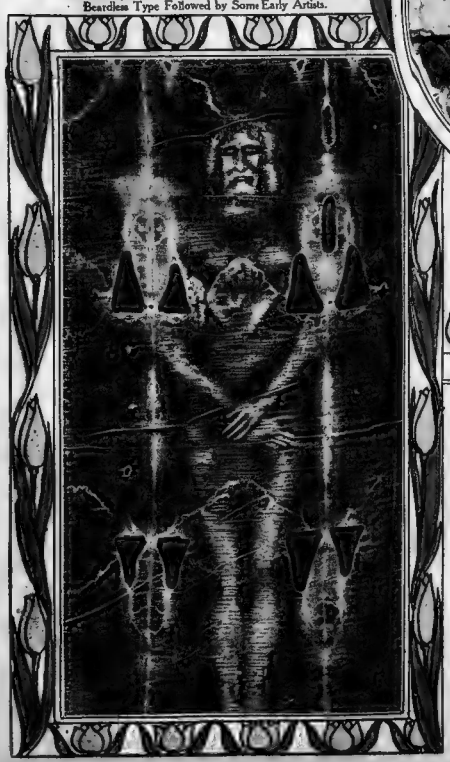
Again, it is probable that the early Christians during the times of persecution in Rome, were afraid to place actual likeness where they might be seen by the authorities. They therefore used symbol in their art.

Thus Christ subduing the hearts of men is typified in the form of Orpheus attracting the wild beasts with his lyre. Christ as a shepherd is represented by a youth carrying a lamb.

The shepherd symbol was naturally a favorite one with the first Christians. The Saviour was regarded as a shepherd by the humble and suffering people, who were the first to accept His teachings. In the passages in the Old Testament foreshadowing His coming He is spoken of as a shepherd who will save the sheep from the slaughter. It is a beautiful symbol, and one that appeals naturally to a simple people, who were largely following pastoral and agricultural pursuits.

The Portrait in the Catacomb of Pontianus at Rome, Said to Have Been Made by an Artist Who Had Seen the Saviour.

The Statue at Constantinople, Now Declared to Be the Oldest Carved Representation of the Saviour, Dating Between the End of the Second and the Beginning of the Third Century.



The Sacred Shroud Preserved at Turin, Believed by Many to Bear the Impress of the Saviour's Own Body.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

New Things to SAVE Your TEETH and Cure Sore Gums

A RECENT dental clinic in New York City showed a number of wonderful new advances in dentistry, but most of all it proved how little the average man knows about the work done to his teeth.

For instance, how many patients are aware that half the hard cement fillings, known as "porcelain cements" or artificial enamels, are spoiled by heating when the dentist trims them into shape with his little whirling disk? If the dentist greases his disk with cocoa butter or some other lubricant, no heating and no harm results. Heat causes the filling to expand in the cavity and later, in contracting, to pull away from the tooth and leave space for saliva and decay to enter.

As everyone knows, ether, chloroform, laughing gas and other narcotics will make a patient insensible and this condition is known as "anaesthesia." But few people have heard of a condition known as "analgesia." Analgesia is a way station on the road to anaesthesia, where the patient is conscious, can hear, see and talk, but cannot feel pain. At the clinic were two new devices for producing analgesia

A Real "Painless Dentistry" and a Remedy at Last for Pyorrhea and Loose Teeth

Both work by means of a little mask which fits over the nose, but leaves the mouth free for the dentist's work, and for the patient to breathe air whenever he sees fit.

One machine supplies a mixture of nitrous-oxide (laughing gas) and oxygen, while the other causes analgesia through a secret compound gas known as "somnoform." As soon as the usually painful part, the actual cutting, is done, the little nose mask is removed. While the dentist inserts the filling, shapes and polishes it, the patient rids himself of the last fumes of the analgesic and steps out of the chair feeling just as he did when he got in. There is no dizziness of nausea. This is real, painless dentistry and anyone whose teeth are sensitive enough to make it worth while would do well to hunt up an "analgesic" dentist

The drug stores are full of tooth powders and pastes, good and bad, for cleaning the teeth, but now comes not a cleanser, but a polisher for the teeth. It is a little white powder called "Carnil-Lustro," and must be applied to the teeth dry. First the teeth are given a quick rub with a bit of cotton roll or a handkerchief. This is followed by a dry rub with a pinch of the powder on a lining cloth or cotton roll. The polish, which comes immediately, is intended not only for appearance, but to prevent decay. Thin strips of tough paper are used to polish between the teeth. If the teeth are kept perfectly polished it is impossible for them to decay

Though it is either your own fault or your dentist's, or both, if you ever wear them, false teeth in their new improvements are very interesting. They are now made so one can chew with a grinding motion, as is natural, instead of the straight up and down chop which has always betrayed the owner of false teeth.

A startling but successful feat of dental surgery is implanting individual false teeth in the mouth on metal roots. The metal is feldo-platinum in the form of a latticed cylinder. A hole is first cut in the jaw bone. Into this hole the cylinder is forced. In a few weeks bony growth forms, connecting the metal cylinder with the jaw-bone and holding it firmly. The false tooth is then connected to the end of the metal cylinder

How You Breathe the New Analgesia and Feel No Pain, Although You Know What Is Going on All the Time.

The most important of all the exhibits was probably the Dunlop treatment for "recession of the gums." This common and hitherto incurable affliction is one of the manifestations of a disease called "Pyorrhea" or "Rigg's Disease." It begins with a simple inflammation of the gums around some one tooth. Its progress is very slow and insidious. Spreading from one tooth to another it also travels inward between the tooth and the gum and gradually but steadily progresses to the jaw bone itself.

There is never any great pain, at least at the start, and the inflammation and tiny drops of pus which ooze out from the gum pass almost unnoticed.

Finally there comes a time when one or two teeth become loose and can be moved about with the fingers. This is enough to alarm most anyone and the dentist's attention is pretty sure to be called

These cases are not welcome to the dentist because he has always known there was no satisfactory remedy for the condition. One attempt at a cure is called "scaling." It consists in reaching up with an instrument between the gum and the tooth and scraping the root. This torture results in temporary stopping of the pus formation, but the gums and the teeth are tender for months afterward and then back comes the disease. The custom has been to scrape a second and a third time and so on until finally the jaw itself is reached. At this point the tooth is either removed or becomes rigidly fixed in the jaw. This condition brings on incurable neuralgia.

How little dentists are able to do with the old methods was proved by the number who offered themselves as subjects at the clinic for demonstration of the new treatment. This consists in applying a fine gentle spray to the gums right where they meet the tooth. The vital principle of the spray is oxygen.

It has been agreed in the medical profession that if oxygen could be introduced into the circulation of the blood locally, it would clean up most any sort of chronic inflammation. Professor Jacques Loeb, of the Rockefeller Institute, one of the greatest biological authorities, has proved that life is a process of burning—that is of applying oxygen to substances with which it will unite. Death is the stoppage of this burning. The faster we burn the more intense is the vital process and the slower we burn the nearer we come to death.

The body may be full of life generally and yet be burning very sluggishly in some one little back eddy of the system. This is the case in Pyorrhea or Inflammation of the gums. The tiny blood vessels are distended, flabby and weak. They are overburdened with pus and the blood stream is so slow and clogged, that the whole neighborhood is starved of oxygen.

Though it has been clear enough that oxygen was the one thing needed to burn up the rubbish and free the clogged blood stream, there has never been any way of introducing this vital gas. Oxygen has been applied in various manners, but the trouble has always been that this gas has unfortunately burned up healthy and unhealthy tissues alike. It was like burning your house to get rid of the rats.

The new Dunlop method applies oxygen in a form that has a special liking for diseased tissue. The tiny spray is not forced up into the gums, it goes there of its own accord searching out pus and diseased matter, burrowing and pursuing its way even back into the root of the mouth when the disease extends that far

The seat of Pyorrhea is not at the edge of the gums where it first appears, but down deep at the head of certain glands which are connected by tubes with the surface.

No instrument can search these tubes and no medicine can be forced into them. The new oxygen compound works its way up of its own accord if disease is there. If not, it stays out. When a mouth has been cured of the disease the spray refuses to enter the tissue any longer

The Reason We STAND ON ONE LEG to Rest

WATCH the people waiting for a subway train or for a street car at the end of a day's work! How many of them are standing on one leg? All? Well, nearly all. Yet, when you come to think of it, it is queer that it should be more restful to put your whole weight on one leg until it is tired, then on the other, and so forth, moving backward and forward constantly, instead of supporting the weight evenly all the time on two feet, which would then, one would imagine, not grow as tired. Yet that this one-leg plan is a true and wise plan for securing a rest is made clear by the fact that in all the armies of the world "stand at ease" is a position in which all the weight is put on the one foot, and the knee of the other leg is flexed.

The whole matter depends on the fact that man is not yet sufficiently accustomed to the upright position. As a relief from standing upright he will lean against a pillar or lamp-post, and if it is possible to find a projection slightly above the level of the ground he will put his foot on it. Witness the "deadly fourth rail" of the bar-room, which is placed here for that purpose and that purpose only, because men will stay longer at the bar (and consequently buy more drinks) if they can put their feet in such a position that one of them gives the idea of a hand holding on to something. And if our feet were bare, instead of booted, they would curl around that brass rail in just the same way that our hands close instinctively on anything they touch.

Because man as yet cannot stand upright without difficulty, the muscles have a greater piece of work to do than they can bear. The erect position is only maintained by a very complicated cross-strain, one set of muscles pulling forward and the other backward, and every movement we make causes a new adjustment. Of course, if the hip bone (femur) fitted vertically into the bones of the pelvic girdle, instead of at an angle, and if that was directly under the spine, we could stand erect without any more muscular strain than a certain amount of balancing. But these joints work at angles, just as does the knee, and absolutely all that keeps us from tumbling down is the strength of the muscles that hold these joints in position

When we stand on one leg, however, in order to give the muscles a chance to ease up, we naturally throw the weight of the body to one side, and this places such joints as the hip more directly up and down, reducing the width of the angle, and therefore giving less trouble to the muscles, even while the whole weight is on that leg. In the meantime, the other leg is getting a much-needed rest. Then, as soon as the long-continued weight of the whole body has tired the leg that is bearing it, the other foot is ready to take up the strain, and we shift the feet, throwing the body to the opposite side. Unfortunately, unlike the storks, we cannot stand on one leg indefinitely, and this for two reasons—that we have more weight to carry in proportion to our muscle, and that the muscular structure itself is more fatty and less elastic. But it is wise to use the plan as much as possible, and few things will help more to prevent fatigue than the device of standing on one foot as long as one can, using the other merely as a balance. And, by the way, if transportation facilities grow much worse in crowded cities, street cars will soon be putting up signs, "Standing Room on One Leg Only!"

The German Method of Preventing Blindness at Birth

IT is a fact, deplorable but true, that a very large proportion of the blindness in the United States begins in infancy. It is often due to some taint in the parent, but that does not affect the result, which is easily preventable.

It is proven that this blindness among infants can be easily prevented by proper treatment immediately after birth. If a few drops of a solution of nitrate of silver be put into each eye of the infant just after it is born, blindness of this type will be prevented. The treatment with nitrate of silver will not do any harm to the eyes of any infant, so it is only an act of wise precaution to treat every infant, without exception, with these few drops that will act as an absolute preventive of this awful misfortune

In Germany and other parts of Europe it is the law that every physician must use the solution of silver nitrate upon the eyes of every child that he brings into the world—and this under penalty of a heavy fine.

The same regulation, if put upon the statute books of every one of our forty-eight States, would prevent more than half of the blindness that will otherwise occur in the years to come. If the public is convinced to the importance of this precaution every parent will insist upon his or her infant receiving this treatment, which is far more necessary than the first bath, and should precede it

There is nothing more pitiful than the blind child, and if we can make it impossible by so simple a precaution as this, why is it not done?

Use WATER to Cure Nervousness

DR. HARVEY BOUGHTON, the English nerve specialist, recently said, in an address, that all neurasthenics, that is, people with unhealthy nerves, have nothing more than nerves that are dry, and suffer from an insufficiency of fluid in the tissues of the body, which really go to make up the body's lubrication. Most people, he says, probably suffer in a degree fro this, even though they are not conscious of any definite symptoms. He believes this disease could easily be eradicated if people would only supply their systems with plenty of good, clear, cold water.

The human body is so adjusted that one part cannot suffer without all other parts suffering. If by neglect our nerves are dried up through lack of fluid, then it is a certainty that the wheels of our intricate body machinery are being clogged by reason of waste matter which is not washed away.

It can be readily seen that by the use of water a threefold service is done. It feeds, it washes, and it carries away the cinders of the body furnace, and through the want of it we are exposed to many and great dangers. The tissues become too dry, the blood becomes thick, unhealthy and flows sluggishly, and the retained waste of the body sets up a condition which the doctors call "autointoxication," or self-poisoning.

This condition may give rise to almost any known symptoms, from the simple pimple to heart failure, and is really responsible for most of the semi-invalids with whom the world is largely peopled.

Dr. Boughton then gave certain rules which he said would tend to make for a healthy set of nerves and a healthier and happier body. He observed that people do not all need the same amount of water, and it may take a little experimenting to find out just how much should be taken in each case. It has been stated by physicians that five or six pints should be taken during the twenty-four hours. Of this, he said, only a moderate quantity should be taken with the meals, but it was a great mistake to take no water with the meals, but that it was a greater mistake to wash food down with water, and especially with ice water.

Dr. Boughton said the best time for water drinking is at night time and early in the morning, and it is well to form the habit of slowly sipping, during the bath and while dressing, two or three glasses of cold—though not ice-cold—water, and then to sip two or three more glasses at bedtime, and again two or three more glasses an hour or two before luncheon and before dinner.

Then the doctor assured his audience that in a very short time the value of this habit would become apparent in the general improvement in digestion, temper and appearance.

Why Your Office or Store May Be the Wrong Color

IT has long been known that the storekeeper who decorates his store outside and inside artistically and attractively will do much more business than his next-door competitor whose store is unattractive, although this competitor may sell equally good goods at equally low prices

But the psychology of color in business has now gone much deeper, and it has recently been discovered that business may be more efciently conducted in an office that is properly decorated than in a glaring, ugly and unattractive office.

And this goes even further. It has been proved that a body of directors will find it much easier to concentrate their minds successfully upon their business in a directors' room that is quietly, harmoniously and restfully decorated than in a big barren room, a tiny, stuffy, over-furnished room, or a room with glaring decorations.

The clothing store man, it is now claimed, is unwise to make his window decorations, meaning the woodwork or walls of his show window, permanent. For instance, if he has it panelled in oak or cherry or some such wood, such as well appointed offices are finished in, it makes a splendid background for the display of business suits, for it gives them the same environs as they are likely to have when being worn by business men But if this storekeeper wants to display some yachting suits or golf suits or evening suits, his background of oak panels is not at all suited.

For outing suits the decorations might be of green-stained wood, with perhaps a bit of light blue draperies. Or for the dress suits, white and gilt enamel would be far better than dark wood panels. Dark wood is seldom seen in reception rooms and theatres and such places where evening clothese are worn

For a director's room, mild, restful colors are needed that are in harmony. The secret of this is that the decorations should be of such a nature that they do not attract the attention of the men, but rather appear to be as though they "belonged." A room done in white and gilt with red panels, or even with loud paper and bright pictures, gaudy rugs and odd furniture, would certainly take the minds of the men off their subject. Some member might be proposing a deal, and another member, although he tried to listen, would be looking at a gaudy rug patterns or a dashing picture or involuntarily scowling at white and gold woodwork

An instance has been quoted of where a business man, dressed in quiet browns, seated in his office, which was finished in dark oak, purposely wore a bright emerald scarf pin. Everything in the room was in harmony, quiet and not likely to distract any one, and this business man sitting facing his business caller actually had an advantage over him because his bright green scarf pin stood out so boldly among the quiet brown tones that it distracted the caller and gave the wearer of the pin an advantage over him in their business deal, which is always a mental combat.

Rooms where large office forces work should be decorated in a restful manner. It will enable the employees to feel better, to do more work and not have their minds distracted.

Students in efficiency are learning more and more that there is actually a psychology of color in business and that it has a definable value

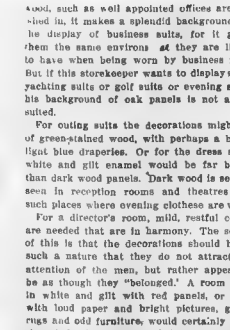
How You VENTILATE Your LUNGS by YAWNING

WHEN any one yawns in the home a remark is generally made, "You are sleepy, you had better go to bed," but a yawn is by no means a sign that you should retire, rather it means that your lungs need ventilating and that nature makes you ventilate them involuntarily by means of a good, hearty yawn.

From this it seems that the popular impression that it is impolite to yawn in public is not correct. The belief is based on the assumption that a person only yawns when he or she is tired or sleepy and that the conversation or lack of it or dull people or environment causes the tired feeling.

But this should not be held up against any one, for to yawn does not necessarily mean that the person is bored. It means they have not exercised their lungs sufficiently in fresh air, and must exercise them artificially by means of the yawn.

With ordinary breathing the lungs are not completely filled with air, nor are they entirely emptied every time you exhale during natural respiration. This leaves a quantity of dead air in the lungs, generally away down



The Line of Dashes (A) Represent the Pure Air Being Drawn in, and the Line of Dots Shows the Foul Air (B) Being Driven Out. Arrows at (C) Show Where Foul Air Stays in Lungs until a Yawn Drives It out.

in the lower lobes. This is called "residual" air and after it stays there a while and becomes foul, nature casts about for some means to make you get rid of it. The yawn is the thing, so nature makes you yawn. You open your mouth to its fullest extent, throw back your head, strain with the back muscles of the jaw and you can then feel your lungs move as they force out all the foul air and take in fresh. In this manner are the lungs actually ventilated.

Yawning also ventilates the air passages in the mouth, throat and upper portion of the chest leading to the lungs. And again, yawning is really an aid to hearing

The cracking sound which you so often hear when giving an extra big yawn is due to the stretching and opening of the Eustachian tubes. These tubes communicate between the ears and the back of the throat. If they are congested, which happens when you have a bad cold in the head, people complain of deafness.

If you feel inclined to yawn then do so. It is nature's way of cleaning out your lungs and air passages.

Why Some Dreams Are Really Healthy

FREUD, the great German neurologist, who has put our dreams to a scientific test and told us the meaning of them, declares that our customary phrase of "Good night, and pleasant dreams" has a deeper significance than most of us realize. He says that in wishing a friend pleasant dreams we are wishing him good health, for certain dreams are healthy.

A sleep with pleasant dreams is more beneficial according to Freud, than a dreamless sleep. Of course, a sleep with bad dreams, nightmares, and the like is by no means restful or healthful, but a night of fairly good slumber, interspersed with a few dreams of a decidedly pleasant nature is really restful and, being extremely restful, is healthful.

Nearly every one, according to this authority, feels rather dull on awakening from a stolid, dreamless sleep and frequently is so dull he does not feel disposed to perform his usual good day's work, but to awaken after a night in which you have experienced pleasant dreams the nerve cells of the brain have been pleasantly stimulated and you feel bright and active and cheerful. Dreams that give wholesome and happy emotions seem to leave the sleeper with fresh vigor and an eagerness for his day's work.

Since the reasoning faculty is inactive during sleep it is not to be wondered that many of our dreams are impossible and weird. Sleep, releasing the brake of reason, allows our sleeping mind to manipulate the stronger thoughts that occupied our brain during the waking hours. If, however, the thoughts or the wishes of the dreamer, when awake, were strong enough, the dream is quite likely to be rather sane, and if his wishes were pleasant ones in his dream, it is natural to see them fulfilled. It is not difficult to make a logical reasoning from this to the effect that to have our dearest wishes fulfilled in our dreams is really beneficial, for during the dreaming the effect upon the mind and from the mind to the body, as all conditions of the mind affect the body, is exactly the same as though we were awake and the wish came true. It makes us happy and to be happy is one of the greatest laws of health.

There is no argument then against Freud's claim that pleasant dreams are really very beneficial to everyone.

If you go out to spend a pleasant evening with friends or attend a good play, or if you go on an outing and have a jolly time, you are sure to feel much better for it. If the play you saw was bad, if the social you attended was dull, if you quarrelled with the guests, or if the outing was a failure, you feel very much worse than you would if you had not gone out at all. And so it is in dreams. No dreams makes your rest rather dull, but staying cooped up indoors; bad dreams leave you tired and feeling badly; good dreams leave you happy and refreshed.

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UP LIKE A ROCKET DOWN LIKE A STICK

Why It Is Better to Drop Out of Newport Than It Is to Keep on Going Up

Mrs. Little in Her Favorite Opera, "Manon."

Mrs. Austen Gray, Whose Husband Has Had to Drop His Role of Cotillon Leader to Take a Position in a Department Store

Newport, May 20.

"WHAT," asked Katherine Elkins of the Duke of the Abruzzi during the heyday of their frost-nipped romance, "what impresses you most about Newport?"

"It is the city of exciting and perilous pyrotechnics," said the Prince.

"And what do you mean by that?" asked she.

"Everybody is going up all the time like rockets, and more or less of them keep coming down like sticks," answered he.

"There is something in what you say," said Miss Elkins, "but the metaphor is faulty. People can't keep on going up like rockets all the time—and there are scores here and there who have never fallen."

"Ah," replied Abruzzi. "But everyone of them runs the risk of falling. How else could it been in a society which is based primarily upon wealth and frivolity. A society that has no real traditions, no real caste; where everything is make-believe. It will take centuries to evolve a real aristocracy."

"You don't admire the pyrotechnics, then," said Miss Katherine, rather piqued.

"I admire the sticks," said the Duke "I think they have all the best of it. They get down to real earth and actually get a chance to become something real."

All of which is apropos of the fact that Newport, taking stock now that the season is opening, of what pyrotechnic displays will be missing this year, has already marked off three that threw out clouds of golden sparks in their rush upward. And the first of these is Mrs. Julian Little, the most striking and spectacular blonde in the circus set. Miss Little began life as Fanny Jones, the fascinating daughter of the Lewis Quentin Joneses, of New York. She married Henry Spies Kip, a young millionaire whose family was as old as it was wealthy.

As Mrs. Kip she sparkled and sparked with the showiest rockets of Newport. Then she decided to take a trip to Reno, and out she went. There she got rid of one husband and her six-year-old son, but acquired speedily the present Mr. Little. Mrs. Kip-Little received no alimony from Mr. Kip and Mr. Little isn't overburdened with wealth. Nevertheless the Littles reappeared at Newport and coruscated again with the mightiest. They've done it for the last three years, and now——

Bump!

"But I think you're unjust," said Miss Elkins to the Duke of the Abruzzi. "There are hosts of nice folk in Newport who haven't any money at all and yet they go everywhere."

"Shining by the light of the other rockets—and all their own powder gone," said the Duke. "I haven't a bit of respect for them. They're only real when they come down like a stick, bump—and become something real."

Mr. Little has gone into the Harlem Opera House Stock Company in New York. What will Mrs. Little do now they have sublet their Newport palace? Even if she has used all her power she doesn't have to leave Newport. She has two choices—to go on the New York stage with her husband or go to Paris and prepare to go on the stage this Winter in one of the light opera companies. The latter is what society thinks she will do.

"What do you think of the stage girls who have married rich men and are what you call rockets at Newport?" asked Miss Elkins of the Duke.

"I've a lot greater liking for the women who married rich men, lost it and then go on the stage," said the Duke. "They're being real at last, you know."

"Nevertheless," said Miss Elkins. "it's much harder to give up what you have not. It's one thing to sigh and say: 'I can't buy a fifth motor car this season,' and it is quite another to say: 'I must sell my one motor car this season.'"

"It is indeed," said the Duke; "it is the difference between Sparta and Sybaris. Between intelligent will and pulling luxuriousness!"

It is six-thirty in the apartment where the young Austen Grays are living. Mr Gray is a son of Judge and Mrs. Clinton Gray, of Newport and New York. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of the very wealthy Charles Burnhams, of Rhode Island. They ran away and married against the will of the Burnhams six years ago. Mr. Gray was and continues to be a close and intimate friend of Alfred and Reggie Vanderbilt; it was from the Vanderbilt home that the elopement occurred, by the way. After this hasty marriage the young Grays settled down to lead the same life that their friends did. Father Burnham came forward and made an allowance—at least he settled a certain amount on his daughter, and the young couple began spending it without realizing that is is impossible to spend your principal and have it, too.

They set up a New York establishment and spent their Summers in Newport. Mrs. Gray took part in all the pleasure of the colony, and life was one grand rocketing of gaity and extravagance. Austen was a favorite cotillon leader, and the day he thought of no new and charming figure was a day lost. They spent quite as much as Mrs. Kip-Little.

Bump!

"But after all we are society in the moulding, said Miss Elkins to her Duke. "The laws of two centuries from now are now being cast at this moment."

"There aren't any laws except the eternal laws," said the Duke. "You'll never have a real society until you recognize this. The moment you do you will have taken your first step, and your second step will be to cast aside all the laws you're now making."

"But there will always be one law," ventured Miss Elkins. "The law against work."

"Not at all," said the Duke. "You'll see then that it will not be that you do work—but the way you take your work."

But it is now six-thirty in the Gray's apartment There is a stirring in the kitchen, another stirring in the blue and white bedroom sacred to the head of the family. There's a splashing in the bathroom. It is seven by the clock in the kitchen, and two sleepy-eyed people appear in the dining room, they are Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray. They sit down to the table and consume grape fruit and eggs and coffee. At seven-thirty Austen takes his new sailor hat and goes forth to his day's work. He has a job in one of the big department stores and his hours are from eight to six with an hour off for luncheon.

"How does it feel to lose your money?" asked a thoughtless friend of Mrs. Gray just before Austen began his apprenticeship at the department store

"Just like a skyrocket that went up with a hurrah and came down with a bang," replied Mrs. Gray—"and the bang hurts."

But here come the Newton Adamses. Who are they and what are they doing? To get their story we must drop in at one of the big shops and say that we want to see their latest French hats. We will be taken to a tall, gracious young goddess who will turn out to be Mrs. Adams. Mrs. Adams selling hats when a year ago she was voted the real leader of the youngest division in the Circus Set? Selling hats when a year ago she was giving dances for one and two hundred guests at the Casino, and when her presence at any entertainment was necessary to make it a success?

But yes! You see it happened thus Mrs Adams was Alice Potter, a daughter of Frank Potter, who was one of the most popular men of his day in New York as well as in Newport. After his death Alice was brought up by her aunt, a prominent Newport cotiager, and when she fell in love with a poor but ambitious young lawyer, her aunt told her to marry him and be happy because all her money and the house in Newport would be hers anyway. And then Aunt Serena took to her bed and died, but on her death bed she insisted that Alice and New ton be married at once, and they were.

It was so romantic, and Alice proved a clever general; she became a leader in the colony, and Newton devoted himself to private theatricals and to working up a Newport practice. But alas, Aunt Serena's money gave out all of a sudden; it couldn't stand the strain of such a pace as these young people set, for it takes a big income, indeed, to hold any sort of leadership in Newport.

And so last Fall the Adamses found their fortune depleted, and nothing but work and economy staring them in the face.

As it takes time for even the most ambitious lawyer to work up a practice, and in the meantime one must eat, Mrs Adams said to herself:

"I like hats! I should adore selling them; I will sell them," and straightway went down to a big department store and made them see that she could sell hats, and to-day she has the cream of the customers who want "Something different, do you know, from the ordinary hat, my dear."

Sssssh! it is no secret to admit that this former golden butterfly now used to ballrooms than work shops, has made good and that she is making money for her firm far beyond their expectations

"How does it feel," she asks, "to leave my Newport friends and pleasures? Well, I simply had to do something, and I did not want to set home and make boudoir caps and satin pin cushions for my friends who would only criticise them and perhaps forget to pay me, so I prefer to be insulted by strangers rather than by my friends and acquaintances and I get paid every week."

Up in Newport," said the Duke, "I revise the Holy Writ for them. I say: 'From her who hath shall be taken all she hath; but to her who hath not shall be given mightily.'"

"Given what'' asked Miss Elkins.

"Courage, independence and vitality," said the Duke "I bow to the sticks! They have to work!"

Mrs. Newton Adams, Who Would Rather Sell Hats in a Department Store Than Make Pink Satin Pin Cushions at Home.

Photo. by Apeda Dupont N.Y.

Mrs. McCarty Little, Formerly Mrs. Spies Kip, Who Has Two Choices—To Go to a Mining Camp with Her Husband or to Go on the Stage by Way of Paris.

The Origin of "Show Me!"

SOME days ago a well-meaning critic of St. Louis informed the business men of that city that they had outgrown its stick-in-the-mud slogan "You'll have to show me," and that the first step of progress would be the selection of a less slow slogan. Many of those present protested that "show me" never was the property of St. Louis, yet they weren't sure from where it came, nor why. They could recall vaguely that it belonged to the State of Missouri, surely not to any one city.

The speaker's words appeared in the daily papers, and one gentleman, with a fondness for digging into the dust laden records of local history, appeared with the information that the challenge, "You'll have to show me," was a corruption of the name of a famous Indian chief of the Sioux tribe old Yumus Shome, who led the tribe which crossed the lowlands below the mouth of the Illinois, carrying their canoes on their heads from the Mississippi to the Missouri, and thus giving the name to the historical old French town, Portage des Sioux.

Yumus Shome, it is averred, is buried at Westport, Jackson County, Missouri, and his name—carelessly pronounced, "you mus' show me," has passed into the vernacular of the State.

That is a very probable story, and one that ought to hold belief, but alas, this is a practical age, and sooner or later some one is sure to come forward with proof that there was never such an existence, and such it was in this case, when another gentleman with a fondness for delving in the dust laden archives tried to show proof that there was no such chief as Yumus Shome. He contended that his were the true facts of the case, which came about in this way.

When Omaha first talked of holding a trans-Mississippi exposition, the newspapers in Kansas City indulged in a fusillade of sarcastic jibes. The idea of Omaha, the dead one, bestirring itself enough to get up a world's fair was too preposterous to be accepted as serious.

And so, when the fair became a fact and included among its days a Kansas City day, a huge delegation went up from the Kaw down, each wearing a button with the legend, "I'm from Missouri. You will have to show me." The expression caught the public fancy, and in a little time Missouri was known the world over as the "Show Me State." So it was Kansas City, not St. Louis, that started the stick-in-the-mud slogan.

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Why Crime Does Not Pay—

No. 9 of a Series of Remarkable Revelations by SOPHIE LYONS, the Queen of the Burglars

Sophie Lyons.

Startling Surprises That Confront Criminals---How Unexpected Happenings Suddenly Develop and Upset Carefully Laid Plans and Cause the Burglars' Arrest or Prevent Their Getting Expected Plunder

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises.

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ONLY one who has been, as I have, for years behind the scenes at all sorts of crimes can appreciate how often every criminal is brought face to face with the most startling surprises.

No matter how clever a robber is he can never tell when arrest, serious injury or death will bring his dishonest career to a sudden end. And, even if he escapes these fatal disasters, there are always a thousand and one chances which may develop at any moment to spoil his carefully laid plans and prevent his getting his plunder. Most of these are things which it is absolutely impossible to foresee and guard against. This is why only a small percentage of the crimes which are attempted ever succeed and why their success hangs trembling in the balance until the very last minute.

The brains we criminals expended in saving some robbery from failure or in escaping the consequences of our deeds would have won us lasting success and happiness in any honorable pursuit—used as they were for crime, they brought us in the end only disgrace and remorse. That is the lesson which these experiences have taught me and which I hope every reader of this page will learn.

If there was ever a thief who planned his crimes with greater attention to the smallest details than Harry Raymond, the man who stole the famous Gainsborough, I never knew him.

But even Raymond's painstaking care was not proof against all the startling surprises which confronted him and his plans were often completely ruined by one of these unexpected happenings.

Raymond was always a restless man—never content to remain long in one place. When stories of the rich gold and diamond mines in South Africa reached his ears, he began to cast longing eyes in that direction. Where there was so much treasure he thought there surely ought to be an opportunity to get his hands on a share of it.

He tried to induce Mark Shinburn to go with him, but Shinburn had his eye on several big robberies nearer home and so Raymond set out alone. On the way he met Charley King, a noted English thief, and the two joined forces.

Raymond hadn't been in South Africa twenty-four hours before he learned that a steamer left Cape Town for England every week with a heavy shipment of gold and diamonds on board. His next step was to find out just how this treasure was brought down from the mines.

As he soon learned, it came by stage each week, the day before the steamer sailed. The bags of gold dust and uncut diamonds were locked in a strong box which was carried under the driver's seat. There was only one other man on the coach besides the driver—a big, powerful Boer, who carried a brace of revolvers and a repeating rifle and had the reputation of being a dead shot.

There was just one difficulty in the way—Raymond really needed a third man to assist King and him. Among all the criminals in Cape Town whom he knew there was none he could trust and so he at last decided to ask a wholly inexperienced man to join the party. The man he selected was an American sea captain who had been obliged to flee from his native land after setting fire to his ship for the insurance. He was desperately in need of money and was, therefore, only too glad of the opportunity to share in the fortune Raymond proposed to steal.

Raymond, with his customary caution, studied the proposition from every angle. At last he was convinced that he had provided for every contingency which could possibly arise to prevent his robbery of the coach.

This was his plan—to stretch a rope across some lonely spot in the road and trip the horses. Before the driver and the guard could recover from their astonishment and extricate themselves from the overturned coach, Raymond and his companions would leap from their ambush and overpower them.

Half way up a long hill down which the coach would come, the three men concealed themselves—Raymond and the captain on one side of the road, King on the other.

Around a tree on either side of the road they fastened the rope with a slip noose, letting its length lie loose on the ground directly in the path of the coach. Carefully loading their revolvers, they settled down to wait for its approach.

At last their ears caught the rumble of its wheels and presently the four horses which drew the heavy vehicle and its precious contents appeared above the crest of the hill. They were making good time on the last lap of their long journey from the mines.

On they came until the hoofs of the leaders were within a foot of the rope. Raymond gave a shrill whistle and his companions stretched the rope tight across the road at a distance of about two feet above the ground.

As the forward horses struck the barrier, they fell in a heap and the others behind came tumbling on top of them. The wagon pole snapped like a pipe stem.

The heavy coach stopped short, reeled uncertainly for a second—then keeled over on its side, hurling both the driver and the guard several feet away.

The three robbers sprang from their hiding place and covered the prostrate men with their revolvers.

As they did so one of the fallen horses scrambled to his feet, broke the remnants of the harness that clung to him and dashed down the hill, furious with pain and fear.

Not one of the robbers paid any heed to this incident—for who would have suspected that a frightened stage horse could interfere with their carefully laid plans?

The driver was easily disposed of, but the guard showed fight and it required the combined efforts of the three men to bind and gag him so that he could do no harm.

They were just knotting a piece of rope around his struggling legs when a shot rang out and a rifle bullet whizzed by their heads—followed by another and another.

An instant before the moon had broken through the clouds. By its light they saw six sturdy Boer farmers advancing up the hill, firing their repeating rifles as they came.

Resistance was useless—they were outnumbered two to one and they had all been in South Africa long enough to have a wholesome respect for a Boer's marksmanship.

Covering their retreat with a few shots from their revolvers they took to their heels. In the rain of bullets which was falling around them it was suicide to think of trying to take the heavy strong box with them, and they had to leave it there in the coach with all its treasure untouched.

Raymond was completely mystified. He and his companions had not fired a shot in their struggle with the men on the coach. How had those Boer farmers who lived in a house at the foot of the hill nearly half a mile away, happened to be aroused just in time to spoil the robbery?

The next morning's newspapers gave of the robbery cleared up the mystery. It seemed that the frightened horse which had dashed down the hill had plunged through the lattice gate in front of the Boers' house.

The crash of the woodwork and the wounded animal's cries of pain as he struggled to free himself had awakened the farmers. As they rushed out half dressed to see what the trouble was the moon shone out and revealed to them the overturned coach on the hillside above and the robbers struggling with the guard and driver.

You see what a surprising thing it all was and how impossible it was for Raymond to have foreseen that anything like this could happen. Only these two little incidents—the runaway horse and the moon's sudden appearance—were all that was needed to snatch away $250,000 in gold and diamonds just as Raymond thought he had it safely in his hands.

Even more surprising was what happened when Tom Smith and I, with Dan Nugent and George Mason, were trying to rob a little bank down in Virginia.

The fact that the cashier and his family lived on the floor above this bank made it a rather ticklish undertaking.

There was, however, no vault to enter, and the safe was such a ramshackle affair that the men felt sure they could open it without the use of a charge of powder. So we decided to make the attempt.

As Tom Smith had sprained his wrist in escaping from a Pennsylvania sheriff a few nights before, he was to remain on guard outside the bank while I entered with Dan and George and rendered what assistance I could in opening the safe. This was the first time I had ever been on the "inside" of a bank burglary and I was quite puffed up with my own importance.

Dan opened one of the bank windows with his jimmy and held his hands for me to step on as I drew myself up over the high sill. Then he handed the tools to me and he and George climbed up.

The bank in which we found ourselves was one large room. A door led into it from the broad porch which extended across the front of the building. At the rear was another door opening into a long passageway, at the end of which was a staircase leading to the cashier's apartments overhead.

While the two men were looking the safe over I unlocked the front door to provide an avenue of escape in case we should have to beat a hasty retreat.

I also opened the door at the rear and peered into the darkness of the passageway. There was no sign of life—no sound except the heavy breathing of the sleeping cashier and his family in the rooms above. I closed the door gently, for fear the rasping of the drills on the metal of the safe would be heard.

Just then my quick ears caught the sound of some one in the passageway. I tiptoed over to the door and pressed my ear against it.

I had barely time to draw away from the door before it opened wide and I stood speechless with amazement at the apparition I saw standing there within an arm's length of me.

I am not a superstitious woman, but what I saw in that doorway set my heart to thumping madly, and sent the cold shivers up and down my back. And I am not ashamed to confess how startled I was, for Dan Nugent and George Mason, the veterans of a hundred burglaries, later admitted that nothing had ever given them such a scare as this.

What we saw facing us, like a ghost, was a beautiful young woman. She had on a filmy white night robe she wore left her snowy arms and shoulders bare and revealed her bare feet.

Her face looked pale and ghastly in the light of the kerosene lamp she carried high in one hand. The mass of jet black hair which crowned her head and hung in a long braid down her back, made her pallor all the more death-like.

Her eyes were shut tight.

For a minute we stood blinking like frightened children at this uncanny, white, silent figure. Then, gradually, it dawned on us that this apparition was the cashier's eldest daughter, and that she was walking in her sleep.

As we recovered our senses it didn't take us long to see what a dangerous situation we were in. At any moment our unwelcome visitor might awaken. By the time we could bind and gag her the rest of the family might discover her absence and start in search of her.

The girl looked so innocent and helpless and so strangely beautiful that for my part I was heartily glad when George Mason nodded his head toward the door to indicate that we would better be going.

The two men climbed out of the window and I made my escape by the front door. The last I saw of the sleep-walking girl she was groping her way across the bank with slow cautious steps still holding the lamp high above her head and looking more than ever like a graveyard spectre.

Whether anybody except ourselves ever knew what a strange chance saved the bank from robbery that night I never heard. It was a costly experience for us as, according to what we learned later from the newspapers, that safe contained $20,000 in cash.

We missed that tidy little bit of plunder just because a young woman was addicted to the habit of walking in her sleep.

And now another instance—the very remarkable chain of surprises which resulted in the murder of a bank cashier, the blackening of a dead man's reputation and, finally, the imprisonment for two desperate burglars for life.

For many years the robbery of the bank in Dexter, Maine, puzzled everybody. This was a job of national importance because Mr. Barron, the cashier of the bank, was accidentally murdered, and the detectives, after failing to get any clue to the burglars bunced the bank officials by inventing the theory that the unfortunate cashier had murdered himself!

They managed to fix up the books of the bank in such a way as to show some trivial pretended defalcation which amounted, as I remember it, to about $1,100. On the strength of this barefaced frame-up the memory of the poor cashier was defamed, and the bank actually brought suit against the widow for some small sum.

The real facts I will now tell you. Jimmy Hope, the famous bank burglar, first got his eye on the Dexter Bank as a promising prospect, and made all his plans to enter the bank when, to his disgust, he was grabbed for another matter, and given a prison term. In Jimmy Hope's gang was an ambitious burglar named David L. Stain, and Stain decided that there was no reason why the Dexter Bank should escape simply because Hope was serving a sentence.

So Stain looked over the ground, and decided to rob the bank with a little band of his own, consisting of Oliver Cromwell and a man named Harvey, and somebody else, whose name I do not now recall. They selected Washington's Birthday because it was a holiday, and there was every reason to believe that nobody would be in the bank.

Late in the afternoon Stain and his associates forced their way into the building and, sprung the lock of the back door of the bank. The burglars stood for a moment to put on their masks and rubber shoes, and then Stain moved forward toward the inner room of the bank where the bank vaults were.

Just at the moment that Stain put his hand on the door knob Cashier Barron on the other side of the door put his own hand on the inside knob as he, unsuspectingly started to leave the inside room, where he had been going over some of the books that were in the vaults.

As the door opened Dave Stain and Cashier Barron suddenly came face to face without the slightest warning. Barron stood paralyzed with astonishment as he peered into the masked face of the leader. Stain, with perfect composure, struck Barron a quick blow with a slung shot, landing the weapon exactly in the centre of Mr. Barron's forehead.

The cashier dropped to the floor stunned and Stain imagined that his victim's skull was crushed, or that, if the blow had not been fatal, Barron would come to his senses and make an outcry. In either case the burglars realized that they had done a bad job. Murder was not intended, and none of the gang had any stomach for going on with the robbery, even though the doors of the big vault stood invitingly open.

After a few moments hasty consultation the crackmen picked up the unconscious but still breathing form of the faithful cashier, and laid it in the vault, and closed and locked the big doors. Stain and his gang made their way noiselessly out of the building, strolling, one by one, through the town, and out into the country, where a span of horses were waiting for them. They drove across country, keeping away from the railroad, and made their escape without leaving a clue of any kind.

When Cashier Barron failed to turn up at home at supper time, a search was made, and somebody went to the bank. The cashier's hat and coat were found in the inner room, and a faint sound of heavy breathing could be heard from the interior of the closed vault. Blacksmiths were hastily called, and after several hours' work succeeded in freeing the imprisoned cashier—but although Barron was still alive and breathing, his face was black from his having breathed over and over again the poisoned air of the vault, and he died without recovering consciousness.

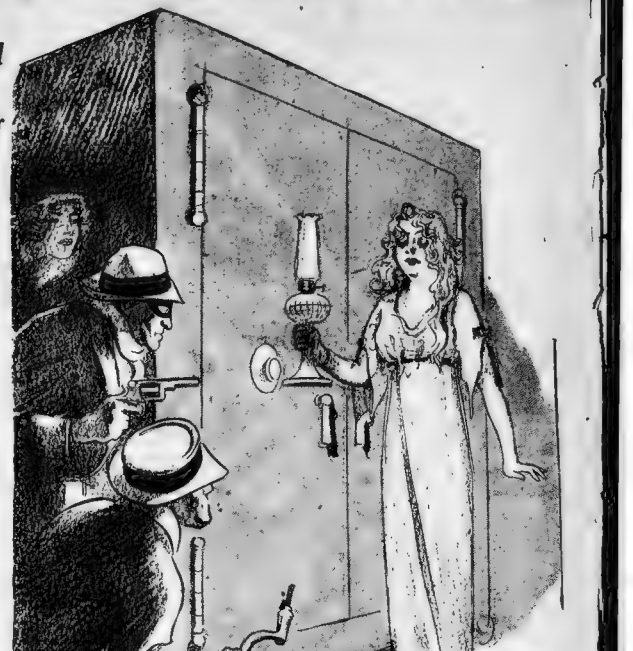
Several years later a clue to the real truth of the tragedy was picked up by a newspaper reporter, who devoted several weeks of painstaking work to piecing together the scraps of evidence he was able to collect. This reporter then had himself appointed a Massachusetts State detective, and arrested Stain and Cromwell, brought them to Bangor, Maine, was able to have them identified by several townspeople who had seen them in Dexter on the day of the murder, and Stain and Cromwell were both convicted of murder in the first degree, and the conviction was unanimously confirmed by the Supreme Court of the State of Maine. They were sentenced to life imprisonment.

I could go on indefinitely recounting instances as surprising as any of these of the unexpected things which are constantly happening to prevent criminals succeeding in their undertakings. But these which I have mentioned are enough to show any thoughtful man or woman how hazardous and how profitless crime always is.

Success in crime is achieved only at the risk of life and liberty. In a few rare cases the criminal escapes these penalties, but, even so, his ill gotten gains melt rapidly away and bring him no lasting happiness. And, as I have shown here today, a large percentage of the crimes he undertakes yield him nothing for all the time, thought and effort he has to give them.

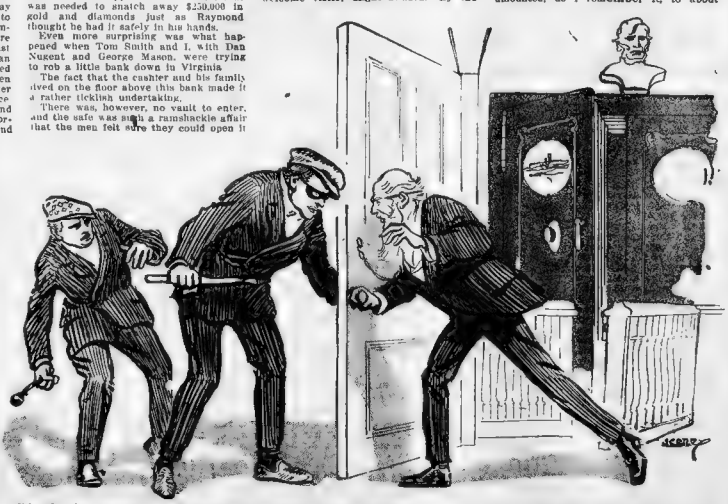
Each chapter of my own life as I am now recalling it and the lives of all the criminals I have ever known only give added emphasis to the fact which I want to impress on you—that CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

SOPHIE LYONS.



"What we saw facing us, like a ghost, was a beautiful young woman clad in a filmy white night dress. Her face looked pale and ghastly in the light of the kerosene lamp she carried high in one hand; and her mass of jet black hair made her pallor all the more deathlike. Her eyes were shut tight, and, except for the gentle rise and fall of her bosom, she might have been a marble statue.

"For a minute we stood blinking like frightened children at this uncanny white, silent figure. Then gradually it dawned on us that she was the cashier's eldest daughter and that she was walking in her sleep."



"As the door opened the burglars and cashier Barron suddenly came face to face without the slightest warning. Barron stood paralyzed with astonishment as he peered into the masked face of the leader. Stain, with perfect composure, struck Barron a quick blow with a slung shot, landing the weapon exactly in the centre of Mr. Barron's forehead."

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"Thou Shalt Not Kill!" This terribly realistic drawing by the great Russian artist, Emile Holarek, is one of those used by the murder syndicate in its propaganda. It was found in the house of an arrested member.

A MURDER SYNDICATE TO WIPE OUT WAR!

The Assassination of the King of Greece Reveals a Society Pledged to Bring World-Wide Peace by Destroying Every Great Soldier and Warlike Ruler

"The Mothers Curse War." Verestchagin's famous painting of war's horrors used by the "Syndicate."

Paris, May 31.

THE secret police of France and of every European country are engrossed and perplexed by the discovery of a new world-wide conspiracy.

This is nothing less than a murder syndicate—an iron-bound secret organization of men and women pledged to exterminate all the kings, rulers, ministers of war and generals of Europe.

The most intellectual reformers of the salons, the most delicate visionary women have joined hands with the red-handed anarchists of the Paris slums in this conspiracy.

The object of the intellectual leaders is to put an end to war. Maddened by the constant increase of armies, by the appalling developments of the mechanical implements of slaughter, an by the total failure of the peace propaganda, they have determined to fight war by murder. The only answer to all the lawful efforts of the peace advocates has been an increase of the term of military service in France and Germany and the addition of about 3,000,000 men to be armed forces of those countries.

The only resort, then, was to attack the men who made war. Above all, they determined to attack the generals. They were struck by the significant fact that the generals and men in very high places who make war are the ones who run least risk in war. Therefore, it was necessary to bring war home to them. The generals are easily reached in time of peace and even in time of war by those on their own side.

A long series of recent assassinations and attempted assassinations is now attributed to the conspirators. The King of Greece, at the head of his victorious army, was assassinated by one of them. The murderer was Aleko Schinas, a visionary half-demented schoolmaster, a true type of those who are involved in this movement.

Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, a brilliant man, who might have saved his country, was murdered by another of the band during the retreat to Constantinople.

King Alfonso of Spain nearly perished at the hands of one of them, Rafael Sanchez Allegre, the other day.

The French secret police are now investigating the mysterious circumstances attending the death of General Guillemin, a brilliant young general, who would have had a command of critical importance on the eastern frontier in case of a war with Germany.

The general, who was a bachelor, had been much in the society of the clever young wife of an elderly professor of the University of Lille. It now appears that the general was poisoned at a dinner to which he was invited by the young woman.

The life of every prominent general in the French and German armies is believed to be in danger from this cause. The number of women of high social position engaged in the conspiracy is the most baffling factor to the police. It is even whispered that princesses of royal families are involved in the movement. These women are very difficult to handle because they are thoroughly earnest in their desire to end war, are very intelligent and reckless of personal consequences. Evidently they have been inspired by the success of the English militant suffragettes in creating a reign of terror among the ruling classes.

The woman of the new conspiracy are in many cases intimate friends of the leading generals. It is a simple matter for them to drop a dose of poison in the war lord's wine, or, if need be, to thrust a stiletto into his heart when he is off his guard. Another recent death of a French general is said to have been of the latter violent type. The circumstances surrounding it were of such a character that the authorities are in doubt whether they dare risk the scandal of a public prosecution.

The advanced women of France and Germany and other countries are making common cause in this movement. They have been inspired to a great extent by the German schoolmaster, Wilhelm Lamszus, author of that amazing new book, "The Human Slaughter-house," a work which interprets their fervid sentiments most faithfully.

This book has been suppressed by the German Emperor, who sees in it a deadly attack upon all directors of war, such as he is himself. There is one passage in this book, which expresses especially well the mad passionate, fanatic feeling against war which animates those who have sworn to end it by murder. Here is this passage in full:

"Father in Heaven! Thou art gazing down at us in such terrible silence. Dost Thou shudder at these sons of men? Thou poor and slight God! Thou couldst only rain Thy paltry pitch and sulphur on Sodom and Gomorrah. But we, Thy children, whom Thou hast created we are going to exterminate them by high pressure machinery, and butcher whole cities to factories. Here we stand, and while we stretch our hands to Thy Son in prayer and cry Hosannah! we are hurling shells and shrapnels in the face of Thy Image, and shooting the Son of Man down from His Cross like a target at the rifle butts.

"And now the Holy Communion is being celebrated. The organ is playing mysteriously from afar off, and the flesh and blood of the Redeemer is mingling with our flesh and blood. There He is hanging on the Cross above me and gazing down upon me.

"How pale these cheeks look! And these eyes are the eyes as of one dead! Who was this Christ Who is to aid us, and Whose blood we drink? What was it they once taught us at school? Didst Thou not love mankind? And didst Thou not die for the whole human race? Stretch out Thine arms toward me. There is something I would fain ask of the . . . ah! they have nailed Thy hand to the cross, so that Thou canst not stretch out a finger towards us.

Shuddering I fix my eyes on the corpse-like face and see that He has died long ago, that He is nothing more than wood, nothing other than a puppet. Christ, it is no longer Thee to whom we pray. Look there! Look there! It is he. The new patron saint of a Christian State! Look there! It is he, the great Djingis Khan of him we know that he swept through the history of the world with fire and sword, and piled up pyramids of skulls. Yes, that is he. Let us heap up mountains of human heads, and pile up heaps of human entrails. Great Djingis Khan! Thou, our patron saint! Do thou bless us! Pray to thy blood-drenched father seated above the skies of Asia, that he may weep, with us through the clouds; that he may strike down that accursed nation till it writhes in its blood, till it never can rise again. A red mist swims before my eyes.

Of a sudden I see nothing but blood before me. The heavens have opened, and the red flood pours in through the windows. Blood wells up on the altar. The walls run blood from the ceiling to the floor and . . . God the Father steps out of the blood. Every scale of his skin stands erect, his beard and hair drip blood. A giant of blood stands before me. He seats himself backward on the altar and is laughing from thick, coarse lips; there sits the King of Dahomey and butchers his slaves. The black executioner raises his sword and whirls it above my head. Another moment and my head will roll down on the floor. . . . Another moment and the red jet will spurt from my neck. . . . Murderers! Murderers! Some other than Murderers! Lord God in Heaven, Murderer to Thy Face!"

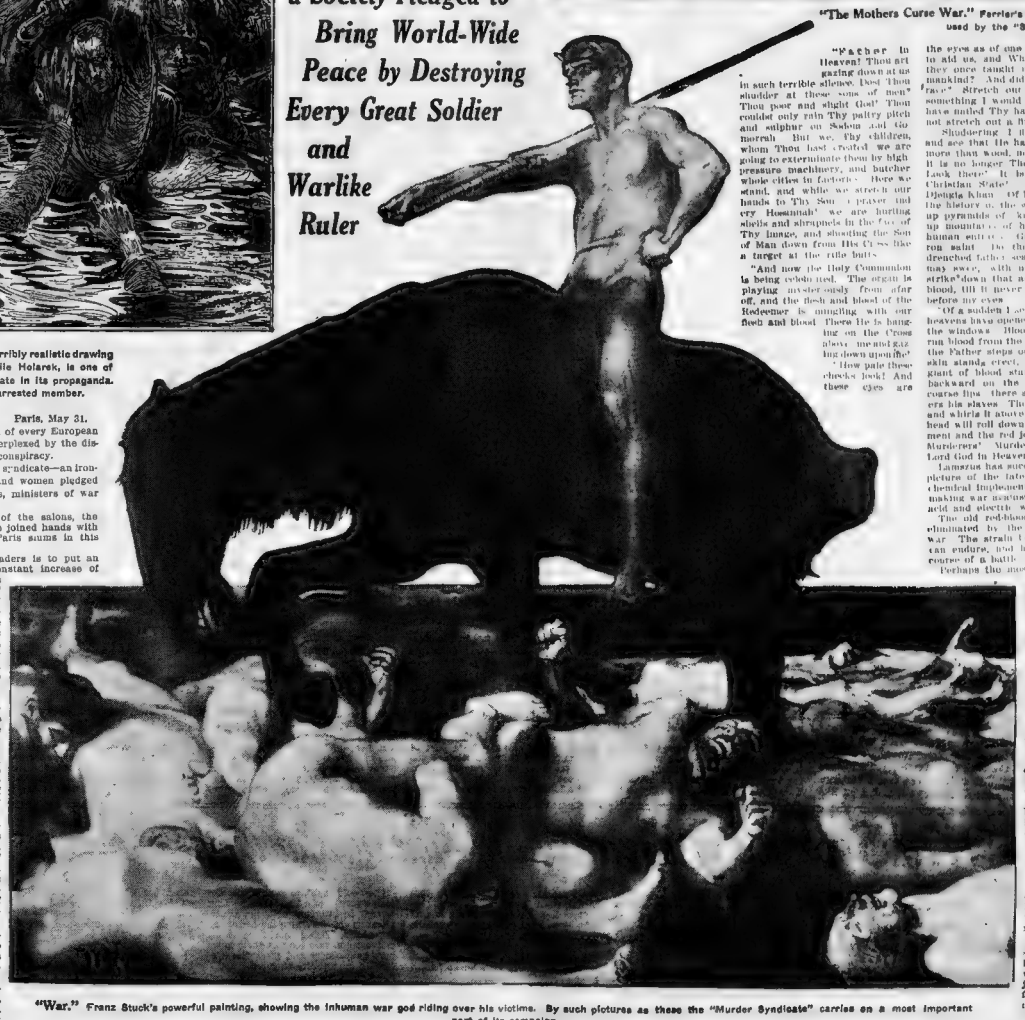
Lamszus has succeeded in drawing a most horrifying picture of the fate of men helplessly exposed to the chemical implements of slaughter. "We are no longer making war against men," he says, "but against picric acid and electric wires."

The old red-blooded emotions of combat have been eliminated by the mechanical conditions of modern war. The strain becomes greater than human nerves can endure, and hideous forms of insanity mark the course of a battle.

Perhaps the most gripping feature of the book is a picture of a regiment driven to madness by the horror of being showered by the blood and bones and dying remains of a regiment of the enemy blown up by a mined field. The onlookers, theoretically the victors, sight frantically beating the life out of the dying remains, not because they are in any danger, but because the hideousness of the scene has deprived them of reason. The soldier thus describes his own condition at the end of this dreadful scene:

"I see wild beasts all around me distorted unnaturally . . . a life-and-death grapple . . . with blood-shot eyes, with foaming gnashing mouths, they attack and kill one another . . . I leap to my feet. I race out into the night, and tread on quaking flesh . . . step on hard heads and stumble over weapons and helmets . . . something is clutching at my feet like hands, so that I race away like a hunted deer with the hounds at his heels . . . and ever more bodies . . . breathless . . . out of one field into another . . . horror is crossing over my head . . . horror is creaping beneath my feet . . . and nothing but dying mangled flesh!" . . .

It will easily be understood that sensitive and imaginative people who have fallen under the influence of writing of this character would feel justified in killing those responsible for bringing such horrors on the human race.



"War." Franz Stuck's powerful painting, showing the inhuman war god riding over his victims. By such pictures as these the "Murder Syndicate" carries on a most important part of its campaign.

Be Sure It's Not Soap That Makes Your Soft Drink Foam!

THE recent warning issued by the New York Department of Health of the custom of vendors of "soft drinks" to produce an inviting, creamy foam by the use of "saponin," a preparation of soap bark, reminds the editor of the London Lancet, medical journal, that similar warnings have been printed in that periodical for several years past. The Health Department bulletin on the subject says:

"The average person who drinks soda water, sarsaparilla, cream soda, root beer and other so-called 'soft drinks,' probably imagines, if he gives any thought to the matter, that the creamy deep foam which tops his glass results naturally from the liberation of the carbonic acid gas therein contained. Such, unfortunately is frequently not the case, the foam, especially when deep, white and creamy, being sometimes produced artificially by the addition of a substance known as soap bark, various preparations of which are upon the market.

"'Soap bark' is poisonous and markedly so, its toxic principle being saponin. On this account the Department of Health has determined to prohibit its use, and henceforth if the cheaper grades of soda water, etc., do not present so attractive an appearance as heretofore, they will, at least, exercise no detrimental effect upon the community."

Remarking that this injurious adulteration of "soft drinks" doubtless still prevails elsewhere, the Lancet says:

"We objected primarily to the false appearance of healthy effervescence which the addition of saponin gives to beverages, because such an appearance implies a wholesome aerated condition of the fluid due to disengagement of carbonic acid gas.

"Although the quantity of saponin necessary for the purpose is small, yet it is equally without doubt a poisonous glucoside, and on general principles it is desirable to keep poisons out of liquids destined for human consumption. That saponin is not altogether an inert body is evident from the fact that its lather has been used to kill pediculi of the scalp, and further, though it appears to have been used as an expectorant in bronchitis, it is contra-indicated in inflammation of the intestines or stomach and in ulcerated conditions of the mucous membrane.

"Our references to these facts in relation to the use of saponin in common beverages, such as mineral waters and beer, were generally discredited on the score that the quantity sufficient for giving a "head" was infinitesimal.

"It is significant, at all events, that the use of saponin was some years ago prohibited in Austria."

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Hoop Skirts Coming Back!

LADY DUFF GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and [illegible] each week the fashion article for this page, presenting [illegible] newest and best ideas for well dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with the center of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Slit Skirts for the Rainy Days!

Two Sensational Costumes, Designed for the Early Summer Season--and Why Every Woman Should Dress Her Feet Handsomely

Garden Party Costume of White Chiffon, Showing the New Hoop Tunic and the Odd Girdle Tassels

PHOTOS. BY WHITE, N. Y.

Side View of Rainy Day Costume, Showing the Freedom Given by the Buttoned Slash.

Front View of the Novel Slashed Rainy Day Costume Created in Rose Eponge.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

CAN it be that we are to have the hoop skirt with us once more? That, after these many years of oblivion, well deserved and supposedly permanent, we are to return to that really ugly fashion? Frankly I hope and think not.

But there is a tendency to widen the skirts just a bit, especially when they are made of some soft, sheer fabric and therefore, while I decry the idea, I am sending you a picture of a new hoop skirt that I designed recently. It does not look a bit like those broad ringed skirts that we see in the old family albums, does it?

The narrow silhouette is preserved in a way, and really, we can wear anything we want to, so that this slender view is not disturbed. The underskirt is a delightful affair of white crepe de chine and Valenciennes lace. The overskirt is of white chiffon cloth draped in a dexterous and graceful manner. It is the tunic you see that is hooped. This tunic or peplum is of the chiffon and in the hem is run the thinnest sort of featherbone. As a rule this stands out just a little way from the body.

I particularly like the odd little opening at the neck of the bodice. The upper edges are pointed and laced in such a manner that if the wearer has any unsightly bone or wrinkle it is hidden. This part of the neck that shows is always the prettiest part of a woman's neck, anyway.

The long sleeves in three sections are new, and another novel point is the girdle. The long tassels hanging at each side of the buckle are very unusual.

It is rather a long step from this hoopskirt to the slashed model shown. Here are two views of the same costume. It was designed for rainy day wear. The slash is very pronounced, but except when going up or down steps, or when entering one's motor it is not very apparent.

The costume is built of a dull rose wool pongo. The jacket is very handsome, I think. Its lines are so perfect and the little touches are so unusual. There is a high girdle or belt of the material that goes only half way round the body; in the front this girdle gives the effect of pockets. The full sleeves are both new, and a sign that we are to return in part to the sleeves of a few years ago.

In looking at this costume as a whole there is a severity in lines and treatment that I think very desirable for a tailor made. Even the hat is severe, it is a small rose chip trimmed with just a band of satin and a bunch of small flowers.

With such a costume the footwear is very important and I must give you a few hints as to what your feet must wear.

This season's styles are going to bring footwear into greater prominence, and, therefore, importance, than ever, so that is why I want you to devote a good deal of your consideration and your cash to the matter so that you may make a real success this Summer.

So let me give you some hints as to what will be best for you to wear with your different toilettes.

To begin with, I am still in favor of the boot or shoe which has a patent leather golosh and a white antelope or cloth "upper," and proclaim these as always smart and suitable for wear with tailor-mades. Be sure, however, that the shoes are not of the lace-up variety, as they are so apt to look untidy, the buckled shoe, where the buckle just curves against the instep and the silk stocking being much more becoming, as then all the lines and curves of the foot and ankle are followed and continued without a break.

And when it comes to completing afternoon or evening gowns of crepe de chine or charmeuse, you simply must have shoes made in the same material and just finished off with a tiny buckle to match, or else one made in oxydized silver or dull gold.

For evening wear, when it is, of course, possible to be a little more daring and decorative, you can draw through the buckle a fold of fabric in some other and vividly contrasting color and then have the heels tinted to match; this being indeed a very good way in which to repeat and accentuate the color scheme of waistband or turban.

My Secrets of Beauty--By Mme Lina Cavalieri. *The Most Famous Living Beauty.*

No. 228---How American Beauties Spoil Their Charms with Bad Voices

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

NOTHING in the world is so unbecoming as to be a graceful and beautiful woman with a bad voice. She is doomed to a life of bitter disappointment. Men stampede and scramble to meet her, and, having heard her voice, promptly cool down and efface themselves.

All I can advise about beauty and charm may be offset by an unpleasant voice. American women, I am sorry to say, have the worst voices in the world. Europeans always recognize a party of American tourists by the loud, harsh voices of their women. American men also speak too loud, but their tones being deep are not so offensive as those of the women. On the stage a French actress, taking the character of an American girl, invariably speaks her lines in a shrill, scratchy voice. This identifies her as an American.

Of course a loud voice is one's own fault, like any other bad habit, and easily cured as soon as one makes up her mind to it. But many voices are unpleasant, no matter how carefully modulated. In such cases the throat is largely to blame.

As always, beauty is based on health, and a good voice usually issues from a healthy throat. Taking care of the throat does not mean muffling it. For boas, thick mufflers of any sort are the direct cause of a goodly percentage of "weak throats." The human neck is well supplied with blood and is entirely capable of keeping itself warm under ordinary conditions if the rest of the body is comfortable.

If you muffle the throat you interfere with Nature's scheme. Instead of having the throat just warm enough, it becomes too warm. Nature, having a choice of two evils, quite often chooses both. For awhile she super-heats the throat, and I will explain later what this causes. Later on she adapts herself to the muffler nuisance and alters the circulation and action of [illegible] so that in spite of the muffler, outdoors the throat temperature returns to something like normal.

This adjustment is all right until some day you step out a moment without any neck protection or perhaps a little bit of draught from the window circles about your head at night; then, of course, you have caught cold, and the result is sore throat, a cough or tonsilitis.

Now I will explain how the first evil, too high throat temperature, makes trouble. To begin with our mouths are peppered with germs all the time. The best we can do is to keep them within bounds; to banish them utterly is impossible.

Under ordinary circumstances the throat is equipped with defenses against germs, which makes way with these tiny enemies as fast as they grow.

If anything disturbs the even balance of things and the throat temperature rises many of the germs are also to multiply by the million. Just as a warm Spring brings forth mosquitoes and other pests in unusual quantities. The police of the throat are able to put down incipient riots without trouble, but a general uprising of the germs must be met by calling out the militia, and we have throat trouble.

Let me say before I forget it that many sore throats can be cured by the application of cold, wet cloths. Wrap them around your throat and [illegible] there until they feel warm. Then remove and apply others. Do this half a dozen times, morning, noon and night. The water should be cold, but not necessarily ice cold. This remedy should be applied only in a warm room and must on no account cause the slightest chill.

The cold applications reduce the temperature of the throat long enough to interfere with the multiplication of several generations of the germs. Being short-lived in an active state, this reduces their numbers temporarily and gives the system an opportunity to get the upper hand.

Antiseptics are valuable when inflammation is pronounced, but they should be used only as a cure, not as a preventive. Antiseptics kill germs, but unfortunately they act powerfully on the mucous membranes of the mouth and throat. The membranes recover completely from occasional dosings, but the daily use of antiseptics of any considerable strength results in permanent changes.

I think I may speak with some authority about the throat, for every professional singer soon becomes of necessity quite a throat specialist.

When the throat is tired or delicate the Germans suggest that it be kept very wet. Some of these physicians suggest that those with delicate throats suck ice.

Acid drops may serve the same purpose, for they stimulate the salivary glands. As affections of the throat are very common it is well to have some remedies that can be quickly applied. But you must be careful not to let a serious trouble go too far before consulting a physician. A little inflammation is one thing, but when white spots appear on the throat it is time to be on guard. Mistakes may be made that will increase the trouble instead of diminishing it.

For colds and catarrhs use solution of alum, or use a light infusion of heads of poppies mixed with honey. The best thing to paint on the sore throat is the following:

Oil of almonds, sweet	**125 grammes**
Menthol	**5 "**

Gargling with boric acid is safe. But I much prefer gargling with phenic acid, such as the following: (Mackenzie's), especially if the affection is severe:

Water	**250 grammes**
Glycerine	**12 "**
Phenic acid	**1 "**

If you are hoarse take two or three times daily a teaspoonful of the following syrup:

Eryngium officinale	**60 grammes**
Boiled water	**750 "**

Allow this to macerate for two hours, filter and add three pounds of sugar syrup.

Singers who wish to have their voices very clear and strong have long used the following decoction—five drops in a glass of warm water as a gargle morning and evening:

Dried squills	**100 grammes**
Red wine vinegar	**1000 "**
Alcohol	**50 "**

Allow to macerate for fifteen days, then filter.

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever

I WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO CURE YOURS, TOO

For a long time I was needly troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was, indeed, a sight to behold. [illegible] a professor of chemistry at one of [illegible] versity. The treatment he advised was thorough, simple and easy to use, and I found it far superior to anything I had ever tried before. I was so grateful for my happiness that I gladly make my natural feelings of sensitiveness, and I will tell [illegible] cost to all who are afflicted how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have full details, just send along your name (stating whether Mrs or Miss) and address, and a two-cent stamp for return postage, and I will send you in full detail the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure, after all else failed. Address your letter Mrs. Kelly, Indian, 6030C, Wentworth Building, Boston, Mass.

NOTE—Mrs. Jenkins, as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement and for years was well known as a society leader in Scranton, Pa.

How I Cured My GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How To Cure Yours by a Simple, Sure Harmless Home Treatment. Age No Obstacle.

Don't Use Harmful Dyes That Make Your Hair Look Like a Painted Mop

LET ME HELP YOU FREE.

When I was twenty-five years old I suddenly turned grey, and at twenty-eight looked like a woman of forty-five. I tried three good specialties for my other troubles, but my faded hair I let run its course, my misery was never ending, my mind until I was a physical wreck.

One day my daughter, a famous chemist, advised me to try a preparation she had perfected. I did so, and after a few days was surprised and delighted to find my hair [illegible] and darker in tone. Very soon it was [illegible] never the natural shade of my girlish days.

I am so delighted at my success that I am willing to send the secret free to any man or woman whose hair is grey. For me it gives that it is quite different from the [illegible] bottles or [illegible] which makes the hair look like a painted mop, quite destroying its natural appearance and in many cases actually killing the hair. My secret will enable you to recover your gray hair to its **original natural shade.** I offer a reward of $500 to prove my statements.

If you want to renew your faded hair and look young again simply send your name and address (stating whether lady or gentleman) and inclose a two-cent stamp for postage, and I will send you full details in a plain envelope. Address Mrs. Mary K. Charnock, Suite 246 B, Grosvenor Building, Providence, R. I.

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HOW THE WORLD LOOKS TO THE LITTLEST MAN

The Giraffes That Spindle Up Into a Tower, the Astonishing Aspect of Elephants, the Terrifying Policemen and the Beautiful Tomato Ladies

Baron Guiseppe Paucci, the Tiniest Man in the World.

"To midgets you look as elephants look to you, coarse and clumsy. Your ears are enormous. Your eyes are like moons. Your teeth remind me of tombstones."

"I admire women who are round and cushiony. A full sized wife or none, for me."

"This picture of me standing beside a giraffe shows exactly how the giraffe looks to me."

By Baron GUISEPPE PAUCCI

I AM the smallest man in the world. I am 23 inches high and I weigh 17 pounds. Tom Thumb wasn't a marker. He was 30 inches high.

One or two inches to you ordinary people who are all built around the same size don't make much difference.

The world was built for your eyes. But to me, who have less than two feet, it is a very different looking place indeed. How would an elephant look to you if it was as big as three elephants piled one on another, or a giraffe as tall as three giraffes, each standing on one another's head? Or, better still, imagine yourself a five-foot person walking around in a world in which everybody is eighteen feet high.

The fore-shortening of things is extraordinary. This picture you see of me standing beside the giraffe shows exactly how a giraffe looks to me. One of the clever photographers of this newspaper took the picture through my eyes. And I'll bet you never could guess in twenty years how it was done. It is a real photograph all right.

Imagine yourself, a medium-sized person, in a world full of elephants. It is the same way with us midgets. Our greatest fear is that you elephantine humans will step on us or crush us to death in a crowd. Otherwise our general feeling toward you is pity. Pity because you all look alike. You are ordinary everyday individuals. You are monotonous. We are unusual. You walk the streets and nobody looks at you. Nobody notices you. Everybody looks at us. We are distinctive. You are the common nouns and we the proper nouns of humanity.

To us you look as the elephant looks to you, coarse and clumsy. Your ears are enormous. Your eyes like moons. Your teeth remind me of the tombstones in a graveyard. They are so large. Some of them look like neglected tombstones, too.

There is only one exception to what I have said of you big ordinary creatures. They are the women. I like women who are round and cushiony, and who have full necks. I admire them, too, with high color.

The woman who is most like a tomato is the most beautiful woman to me. If I ever marry I shall not wed a midget. A full-sized wife or none! But I do not expect to marry. I am twenty-eight and have not cared for marriage. Bachelor freedom suffices me.

One reason I resolved never to marry is that women are so vain. Don't I see it? They crowd about me and if I lean toward one and kiss her cheek and tell her I admire her she nearly faints with joy and pride. She believes me, the featherhead! I generally pick out the ugly ones, but that makes no difference. They are quite overwhelmed with joy and from that minute think they're the most fascinating women on earth. How could I marry such a woman? Her head would be turned by the next artist she met at a side show and if he happened to be Eddie the Skeleton, or Jim the Giant, or the Turkish Fakir, who cries "Allah!" when he eats hot coals, what could I do?

But there's compensation for being a midget—lots of it. People come to see us and pay to see us. Who shall pay to see you who read what I've written? No one. Not a nickel. But they pay so much to see me that I receive a salary of $200 a week, and, lift me up on your shoulder so that I can whisper in your ear, I say more of it.

I'm a good business man. I don't spend my money for jewelry, nor on wine and women. I am building a savings a castle on Lake Como in my native Italy, and there I shall end of Lyons will be [illegible] covers.

A cane? Oh, yes. I keep people away when they press too close, especially the women who are melancholy. People like to rub my midgets. They don't as dwarfs. That's the reason mid get rich. They're a cheerful

The world looks [illegible] me on the Atlantic [illegible] I saw [illegible] elephants. It was a [illegible] much room to turn around in. I would like to [illegible] an island about as big as Coney, build a lot of decent sized houses, gather lady and gentlemen midgets about me and be their king, as Lebaudy wanted to be the Emperor of Sahara. Great dream, isn't it?

Cigarettes? Yes, I smoke 'em, but mostly as an excuse to not answer when people ask silly questions. Don't smile that superior smile at your superiors. I dare you to produce one of your human elephants that's perfectly formed. Bring him on, I'll wager my castle in Como, that I've got the money in bank to build that his figure hasn't the symmetry of mine.

Mind you, a midget never gets drunk. Ordinary men do. I leave it to you which is the wiser.

Are You FAT?

I Was ONCE.

I Reduced MYSELF.

I was Constipated, Loaded Up, felt dizzy, suffered with Rheumatism, Aching, Neuralgia. I was Nervous, Irritable, Short of Breath, Pimples, Blackheads, Sallow Complexion, Muddy Skin, Offensive Breath, Bad Blood, Boils, Eczema, Ugly Rashes, Sick Headache, Backache, Kidney Trouble, Bladder Trouble, Dizzy Spells, Liver Trouble, Lumbago, Sciatica, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Despondency, Thoughts of Suicide, Poor Memory, Lack of Ambition, Lame Joints, Stiff Joints, Pain in the Back, Dragging Down Sensations

ENTER REAL MA!
EXIT HIRED MA!
AND IT JUST SERVED

"'Tinette, Ma Petite Albertine!' Shrieks the Wash Lady * * * They All Fall in a Faint!"

How the Careless Moving Pictures Stripped One of the Cleverest French Actresses of All Her "Ancestors" and Made the Boulevards Laugh for Three Days.

Mlle. Mistinguette, Who Lost Her Hired Ancestors by Way of the Moving Pictures.

"Mistinguette, with Her Hired Mother, Would Contemplate Those Ancestors for Hours."

Paris, May 24

BEHOLD! for all Americans of the dispostion joyous who are about to attain their hearts' desire of a visit to Paris a word of caution. It is the fraternal Spirit of the Boulevards who gives the warning most kindly

Mes amis, it is dangerous, it is forbidden, to remark certain matters in the presence of the actress most charming, most spirituelle, Mlle Mistinguette Par exampie

"Ancestry"—ah, bon, bevair, jamais de votre vie! A misfortune most horrible has befallen the noble ancestress of Mlle Mistinguette

"Mother"—that name adorable, but no! Concerning the mother, Mistinguette herself suffers a misfortune most ludicrous

"Cinema—cinematographique," what in America you call "movies" But name it not in the presence of Mistinguette. It is herself whom those "movies" have betrayed. Monsieur Dupin, Arsene Lupin, Sherlock Holmes, could not have betrayed her with more finished cruelty

Mes amis d'Amerique, on arriving in Paris you will yourselves repair directly to the Varietes—naturelment. Upon the stage you will see one figure adorable—La Mistinguette' Entre nous, you will make the haste to present yourselves a la porte du stage—at the door of the stage—with your respects personal for the charming actress. Oh, oui—cela va sans dire—it goes without saying—everybody's doin' it. Bien But remember, silence on those matters now mentioned—for those reasons now to be explicated

By all the world is comprehended the reputation of Mlle. Mistinguette. The beauty, the gowns, the jewels, the automobiles, the royalty and the nobility at her feet—all these triumphs most agreeable are with La Mistinguette fait accompli—as you say in America, "she's got there."

But in her heart most secret to "get there" was to Mlle. Mistinguette no more than nothing., C'est vrai. Without the crest, the coat of arms, the noble name—without the ancestry, all the triumph of Mlle. Mistinguette were no more as a puff of the wind—pouf'

Attendez! The ancestry of Mlle. Mistinguette was no more distinguished than that of any other gamin of the alleys in the small French village of Moulins, the truth of which you will comprehend in the name that is her own—Albertine Bergerolles—and in the occupation of Mere Bergerolles—une blanchisseuse—what you call the wash-lady. And when the little Albertine run away to Paris to be a gamin on the stage and make the fortune and the grand reputation, she leave no address for Mere Bergerolles, who weep a little—but have not so much to wash say more.

Enfin, in effect, Mere Bergerolles had no daughter, and the gamin of Moulins, in six, nine, ten years, the Mistinguette most famous of the ladies of the Paris stage, had no mother

So Mistinguette, having everything else so much to be desired, say to herself: "Voila! now will I have the success most grand I will have the ancestry. I will have the crest for the door of my carriage and the papers of my cigarettes. La, la, tout de suite I am une grande dame—la, lala, la!"

For, figure to yourself, Mlle. Mistinguette have already discover in Nimes a poor lady living all alone in the world with her title of Comtesse de Tournelles, and nothing to eat but consomme jardiniere, and the pot au feu on Sunday So the rich, the famous Paris actress come to the poor Countess and say to her:

"Is it that you will come to Paris and live with me and be my mother—my noble ancestress?"

'Oh, ma belle fille!" exclaim the poor Countess, falling into the arms of the rich and beautiful Mistinguette.

"Tres bien. Make ready the portraits of my ancestors," say Mistinguette "Immediately we go home to Paris and have made the crest for the cigarette, the papier de lettre and the door of the carriage When all is made ready I give a petit souper for the honor of my mother so long lost."

'Mais attendez," Mistinguette say to her noble mother. "It is that you shall be most careful to keep the secret between us "

"Certainement," responds the enravished Countess. And, being a lady of education, she quote from Machiavelli

"Molto solitario e segreto" Which is to say, do it alone and keep it to yourself

Enfin Behold everything accomplish according to the programme of Mistinguette. All Paris know that her career is now complete, for have she not a noble ancestress and a crest for her cigarette?

Never before such success for La Mistinguette, to whom shall descend the title of Comtesse de Tournelles On her knees come the cinema to make of her one grand cinematographique—what you call the "movies" Mistinguette play only in Paris, but the Mistinguette cinematographique go everywhere All France see him

Now come the finish of the contretemps, the finish most horrible. In the small village of Moulins, Mere Bergerolles do her wash-lady"work quickly one day and go to the "movies." She see her little Albertine just the same as life, and fall back kicking with her respectable feet in the air, exclaiming with terrific shrieks

"Ma petite 'Tinette'—my little, lost Albertine!"

And she shriek and she kick so loud the manager come and take her to the bureau de theatre—the office—and say to her, with the vinegarette at her nose to make her quiet.

"But, madame, it is not possible. The lady of the cinematographique is the famous Mistinguette, who has already a noble mother, the Comtesse de Tournelles, living with her in Paris."

'Cochon' Chien!"—pig, dog of a manager—shrieks Mere Bergerolles. "Observe, I, Mere Bergerolles, blanchisseuse of Moulins, am the only noble mother of my daughter Allez-vous en—va t'en!"

And Mere Bergerolles lock up her wash-lady establishment and go quickly to Paris and kick fiercely on the door of Mistinguette so that it open in a manner most hurried and admit her Mistinguette, who hear the kicking, come to see what is wrong, with the Comtesse at her elbow

'Tinette, ma petite Albertine!" shriek the wash-lady, and try to throw herself on the bosom of La Mistinguette

Mistinguette, so sudden in this apparition, fails hall over in half of a real faint. But she catch herself and say politely

'A thousand regrets, Madame, but already I have a mother—the Comtesse de Tournelles whom you see at my side"

"Comtesse, the mother of my 'Tinette!" exclaim Mere Bergerolles. And she fall on the floor kicking and laughing so for some time she cannot speak.

"Ingrate!" she say when she get up. "I shall go tell all Paris that the little smutty-faced 'Tinette Bergerolles, daughter of Mere Bergerolles, blanchisseuse of Moulins, needing an ancestress more than a mother, has bought a comtesse. Au revoir, 'Tinette. Ha, ha! Oh, la, la, la!"

Pretty soon come to Mistinguette the manager of the Varieties and say to her:

"Alors! Ma petite, it is deplorable to permit a mother

And This Is Mlle. Mistinguette's Unwanted Real Mother.

to die of starvation."

"But I must have an ancestress," says Mistinguette with many tears. "I have found me a mother who can be also an ancestress. That is what I want—what I have always wanted. Behold! this other woman shall have money in exchange for silence."

Money? Silence? It was for Mere Bergerolles to laugh! As she could not have her daughter she would not be silent. In a week all Paris had the story—and for another week all Paris joined with gusto in the laughter of a blanchisseuse. Enfin. Mere Bergerolles goes home to Moulins and reopens her wash-lady establishment, where she soon dismisses from her honest mind the future Comtesse de Tournelles.

So, mes amis, it is thus you may figure to yourselves the pain it gives to Mlle Mistinguette to hear uttered those words before mentioned here. She has no longer an ancestress, but—as you say in America—is it necessary to "rub it in?"

"In Mistinguette on the 'Movies' She Sees Her Little Albertine as Real as Life, and Cries, 'My Little Albertine!'"

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
June 1, 1913

At Last!

Happy Hooligan Gains the Duke's Consent to Marry Suzanne!

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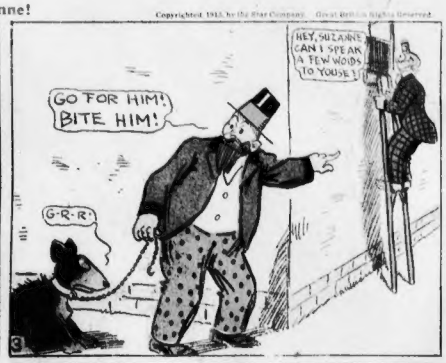
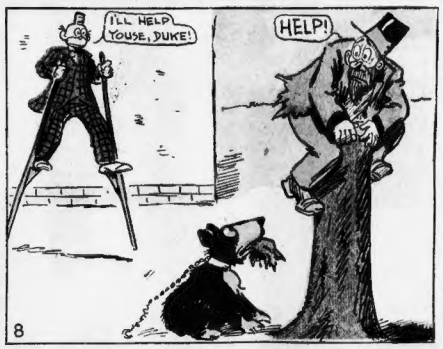
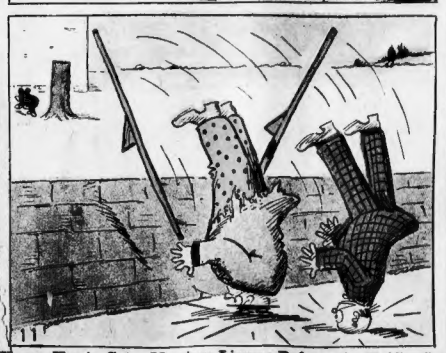
I WANT TO DRIVE A FELLOW NAMED HOOLIGAN AWAY FROM MY PLACE. HAVE YOU GOT A GOOD FIERCE BEAR THAT I CAN HIRE?
ANIMALS AND BIRDS
YES, SIR, THIS BEAR WILL CHASE ANYBODY THAT YOU TELL HIM TO. I'LL RENT HIM FOR TWO DOLLARS AN HOUR AND BRING HIM UP TO YOUR PLACE THIS AFTERNOON
1

WHEN YOU UNTIE HIM HELL DO WHATEVER YOU TELL HIM;- ONLY BE CAREFUL, HE'S A LITTLE CROSS SOMETIMES.
I GUESS I'LL SURPRISE HOOLIGAN THE NEXT TIME HE CALLS.
2

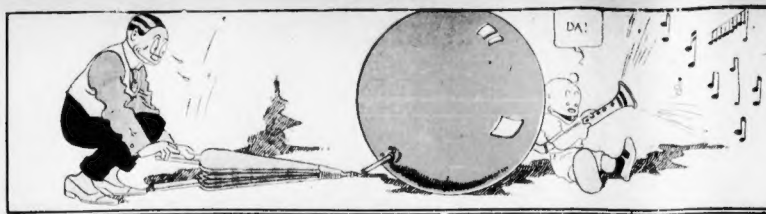






HAPPY YOURE AN AWFUL CHUMP BUT I'LL KEEP MY PROMISE. YOU MAY MARRY SUZANNE.
THOITY THOUSAND THANKS, DUKE, FOR THOSE KIND WOIDS!
12
F. Opper

P. S.—Of Course, Happy Has to Get a Marriage License Before the Wedding Can Take Place.)



THEIR ONLY CHILD

It's Hard Work to Please Him— But It's Worth It.

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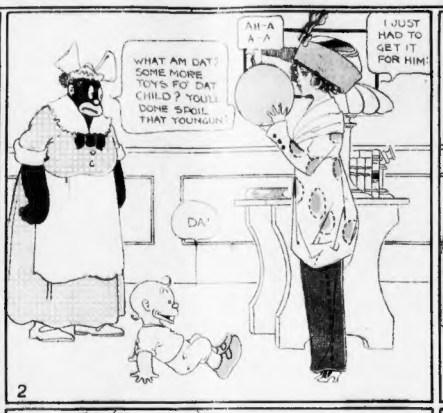
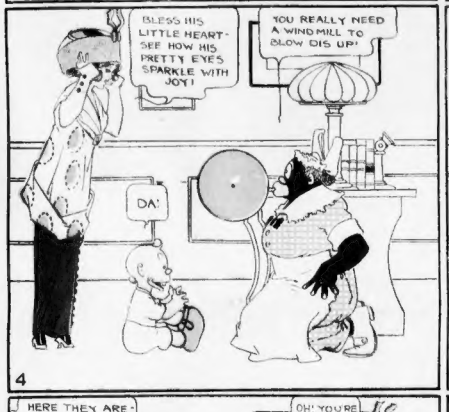
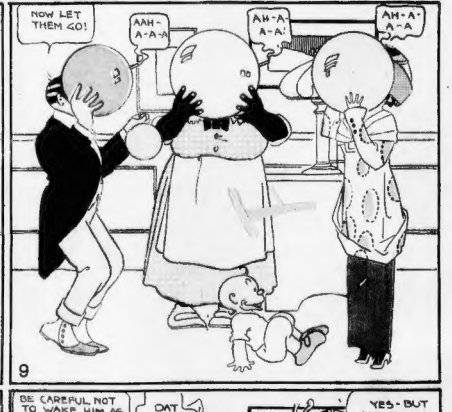
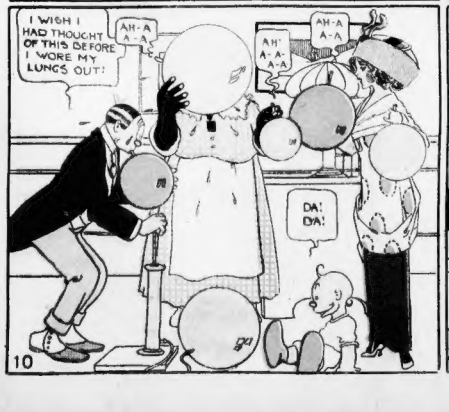




DON'T CRY—WE GONA GIT SOME MORE!
HELLO-LOVEY! WILL YOU COME RIGHT HOME AND BRING SOME OF THOSE BALLOONS YOU BLOW UP—PRECIOUS IS CRYING FOR ONE!
WOW!
6





Mr. Batch Meets Little Sunshine.

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1.
"BATCH, THIS IS OUR LITTLE SUNSHINE!"
"SUNSHINE DARLING WONT YOU KISS MR BATCH? HE HAS NO LITTLE GIRLS TO KISS HIM!"
2.
"SHE TAKES TO BATCH RIGHT AWAY!"
3.
"THIS IS MY DOLLY I CALL HER LITTLE SUNSHINE AFTER MY NAME SEE SHE LIKES YOU! I KNOW BECAUSE SHE'S SMILING SHE'S BAD SOMETIMES AN I PUNISH HER BUT MOST OF THE TIME SHE'S GOOD AND I REWARD HER WITH COOKIES. DID YOU EVER HAVE A DOLL, THEY'RE AN AWFUL CARE AREN'T THEY? IM THINKIN OF GETTING A MAID FOR MINE WOULD YOU!"
"I THINK SHE LIKES MR BATCH MORE THAN ANY OTHER OF OUR FRIENDS!"
4.
"OOH! WHY DONT YOU WEAR YOUR MOUSTACHERS TURNED UP LIKE MY UNCLE TOMS HIS LOOK THE BOOTIFULEST YOU EVER SEEN!"
"HAW! HAW! BATCH, THAT'S ONE ON YOU!"
5.
"OH MR BATCH! THIS IS MY LITTLE DOGGIE I'LL GET HIM TO KISS YOU! HE KISSES THE CUTEST YOU EVER SAW!"
6.
"WHY BATCH! WE EXPECTED YOU TO STAY TO DINNER!"
"VERY IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT!"
AND LITTLE SUNSHINE WANTS YOU SO MUCH!
"BA-A-A-A I DON'T WANT MR BATCH TO GO BYE-BYE!"
SWINNERTON '13

Jimmy--He Sees Some "Sheeps."

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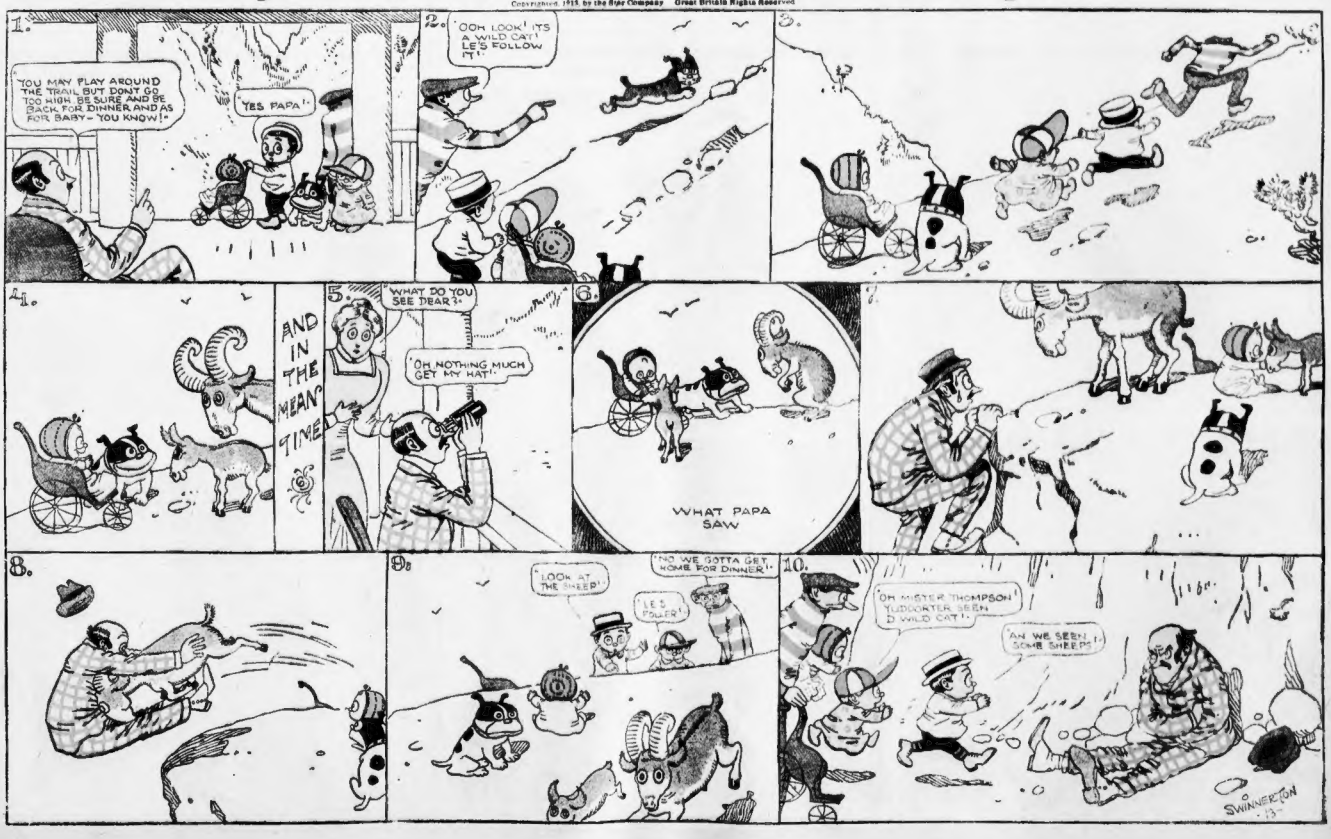
1.
"YOU MAY PLAY AROUND THE TRAIL BUT DONT GO TOO HIGH. BE SURE AND BE BACK FOR DINNER AND AS FOR BABY-- YOU KNOW!"
"YES PAPA!"
2.
"OOH LOOK! ITS A WILD CAT! LE'S FOLLOW IT!"
3.
4.
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
5.
"WHAT DO YOU SEE DEAR?"
"OH NOTHING MUCH GET MY HAT!"
6.
WHAT PAPA SAW
7.
8.
9.
"LOOK AT THE SHEEP!"
"LE'S POUFF!"
"NO WE GOTTA GET HOME FOR DINNER!"
10.
"OH MISTER THOMPSON! YUDDORTER SEEN D WILD CAT!"
"AN WE SEEN! SOME SHEEPS!"
SWINNERTON '13

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Is Made Duke of the Lilliputians!

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1
THAT CASTLE YONDER WILL BE YOUR OWN! IN ITS THRONE ROOM I SHALL HOLD THE CORONATION CEREMONY THAT WILL MAKE YOU A DUKE!
OH' FLIP! LOOK AT THE WATER FALL' ISN'T IT GRAND
2
WE'LL HAVE TO CALL YOU DUKE NOW EH FLIP? HIS MAJESTY THE DUKE THERE'S YOU CROWN-
SOME LID ISN'T IT? I WONDER IF THOSE ARE REAL DIAMONDS OR JUST THE ORDINARY PHONIE
IS EE READY?
IS MAJESTY IS DRESSED AND READY SIR
3
I NEVER ATTENDED A CORONATION BEFORE - I AM QUITE ANXIOUS TO SEE THIS
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
4
FOR CAPTURING THE ARMY AND NAVY OF OUR HATED ENEMY. THE RUNTS! I NOW CROWN YOU DUKE FLIP OF ALL THE LILLIPUTIANS. SO BE IT SO!
HOW PROUD FLIP IS! LOOK NEMO'
5
OH' WHAT IS THAT ??? IT'S THOSE CONFOUNDED PLUMBERS!
OH' LETS RUN OR WE'LL DROWN'
OH LOOK AT POOR DOCTOR PILL!
6
7
WHAT I AM TRYING TO FIGURE IS HOW SO MUCH WATER COULD COME DOWN A CHIMNEY
IT'S EASY TO FIGURE THAT OUT' JUST FIND OUT WHERE THAT FROGETED IMP IS!
8
HEY' YOU' YOU' UP THERE' YES. YOU' DROP THAT PIPE A MINUTE I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU
9
WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH THAT GUY THERE WILL BE NOTHING LEFT OF HIM!
10
THERE THEY ARE, GUARDS! THE LOWER ONE IS HIS MAJESTY THE DUKE! WE MUST SAVE HIM!
11
FLIP' DON'T HURT IMPIE' POOR FELLOW HE DOESN'T KNOW ANY BETTER
WHY DOES FLIP INSIST ON HAVING THAT MONKEY WITH US ANYHOW
JUST LET ME SWAT HIM ONCE JUST ONE WALLOP NEMO, ONLY ONE'
NO FLIP WE'RE ALTOGETHER HERE IN GULLIVER CITY - LET'S NOT FIGHT!
PUT HIM IN THE BASTILE YONDER' - THAT'S WHERE HE BELONGS!
12
OH! I THOUGHT THERE WAS GOING TO BE A FIGHT' I WAS DREAMIN' AGAIN'
WINSOR McCAY